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## NAZI ATTACK ON CONVOY IN THE CHANNEL

Reproduced on this page are three of the most graphic photographs of the war. They show the great German attack this month on a British convoy in the Straits of Dover—the attack that preceded by 24 hours the aerial attacks on England itself.

Great columns of water shoot up as the bombs explode, but the targets unharmed and untouched, go on their way.

The photographs were taken from the cliffs of Dover by telephoto lens. [Copyright, British Newsreel Association]



### British Planes Cross Alps To Raid Italy

## Royal Air Force Maintains Attacks On The Continent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that British bombers all day and night yesterday bombed 27 aerodromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

In raids on Italy a great cloud of white smoke drifted up to nearly 6,000 feet at Sisto Sangiovanni and guided another pilot to the target.

### LATEST

"His bombs caused new fires at the works," the communiqué added.

The Fiat Motor works at Turin were also set afire.

Industrial targets in northern Italy were again successfully attacked last night when, for the fifth time in a fortnight, R.A.F. bombers made the double journey over France and the Alps.

"The objectives, on this occasion, were the Società Aeronautica Italia Fiat Works at Turin and the Magneto Marelli Factory which makes ignition generators and the Sesto Sangiovanni near Milan," says the communiqué.

"The raiders arrived over these factories just before half past twelve. In the next 40 minutes they dropped some tons of bombs.

"The log of one pilot who made three attacks on the Marelli Works states, 'Weather hazy. No clouds. Visibility fair. Moon, no assistance in the attack. Flares were dropped which showed up target to advantage. First stick of bombs started four fires and two large explosions. Second stick caused bright blue and white explosions. Third stick caused 14 fires in a line.'

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,311,247.79 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the C. M. Post, Ltd.  
Latest subscriptions:  
Miss Marion Potter (2nd. contribution) \$100  
European YMCA (2nd. issue of June) 7.50  
etc.  
Mr. & Mrs. B. H. Puckler (2nd. donation) 100  
Mrs. E. P. Hirst and Miss Hirst (in memory of the late Mr. G. H. Fowler) 5

See Back Page For Further Late News

### ANOTHER RAID ON LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—The air-raid alarm was sounded in the London area at 9.30 p.m. At 10 p.m. anti-aircraft guns went into action in the north-west, north-east and south-east areas of London and bomblike flashes were seen in the north-west district as the anti-aircraft shells burst.

(Full Story—Page 10)

## FAROUK STRENGTHENS EGYPTIAN CABINET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (UP).—Before announcing the withdrawal of his resignation, former Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha today started negotiations with the object of reshuffling the Cabinet after the King's acceptance of his resignation on Monday which was followed by His Majesty entrusting the former Premier with the task of forming a new Government.

It is understood the principal reason for Sabry Pasha's resignation was to obtain Wafdist support.

The latter party is reported to be unwilling to enter or support any National Union Cabinet which may be formed as long as the Sadist Party holds the Ministry of the Interior and a total of four portfolios.

### Hitler Borrows An Italian 1914-18 Idea

## 'Schnellboots' Appear In English Channel

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 27 (Domei).—A correspondent of the "Giornale d'Italia" reports from "somewhere in the English Channel" that Germany is now making much use of the smallest ships, especially "schnellboot" in the Channel operations.

The correspondent says that Germany took the idea from the peculiar type of boats which Italy used in the last Great War and which has improved much during the past 20 years.

"Schnellboot" represents a return to the primitive creation of the torpedo-boat as Admiral von Tirpitz created it. It is very fast, armed with torpedoes, not easily visible, easy of handling, and economic and capable in daring actions against large warships.

Germany is possessing an entire fleet of these small vessels of various sizes. Their length is 10 to 30 metres, width 3 to 5 metres, tonnage 10 to 40, and carry a crew of 5 to 19 men.

Larger boats are armed with torpedo tubes ranging from 450 to 533 millimetres and powered by motors of 500 to 3,000-horse powers with a speed of 35 to 55 miles per hour. They also carry one or two anti-aircraft guns and apparatus for smoke screen and supply mines.

### ATTACK ON EIRE Nazi propagandists busy with usual denials

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (UP).—Authorized military authorities here today said "the German High Command knows nothing about the bombing of County Wexford."

### NAZI DENIAL OF EIRE BOMBING

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—German responsibility for dropping bombs in Eire was disavowed by the official German news agency.

The agency states that it is learned in authoritative military circles that the "route over Irish territory is not used by German planes flying to England."

Furthermore the squadrons concerned have been questioned and not the slightest ground was discovered for the report that German aircraft had chosen the route over Ireland.

### 17 Towns Raided

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Three towns in Wales, two in south-west England, five in south-east England and seven in the Midlands reported enemy raiders over them. There was far more anti-aircraft activity in the London area than last night.

The flash of bombs was irregular and several very big flashes were seen.

### U.S.A. TAKES OVER PROTECTION OF SOUTH AFRICAN INTERESTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Aug. 27 (Domei).—The United States Embassy and the Swedish Embassy announced that protection of the interests of the Union of South Africa in Germany has been transferred since August 1 from the Swedish Embassy to the United States Embassy.

## Old Women Killed In Raids On Britain

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that some women were killed during a raid on a south-west town yesterday.

Others were seriously injured. At least 50 heavy high explosive bombs and some incendiaries were dropped on the town but the damage was surprisingly small. No important targets were hit.

It is believed that 60 raiders participated in waves but A.A. guns generally kept them off.

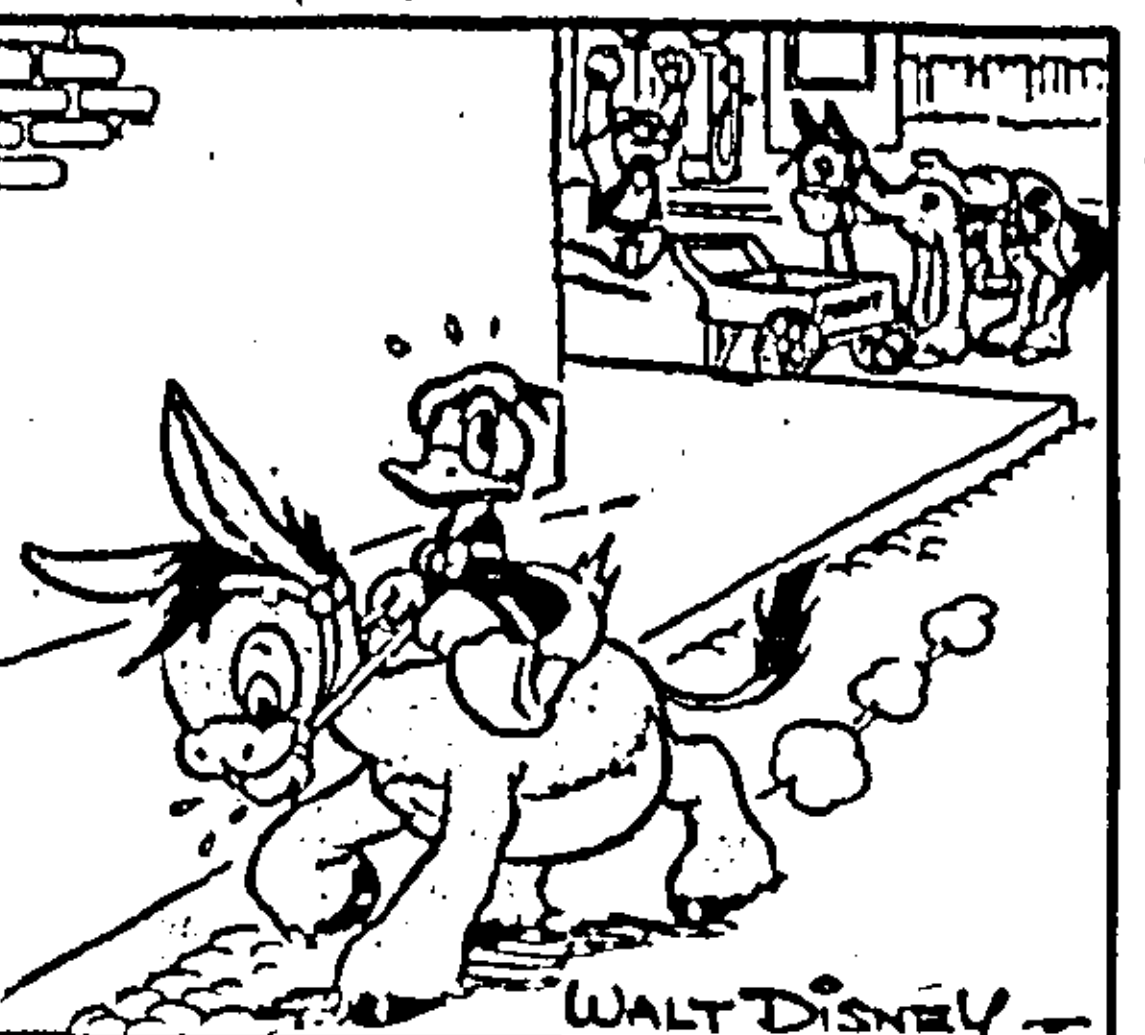
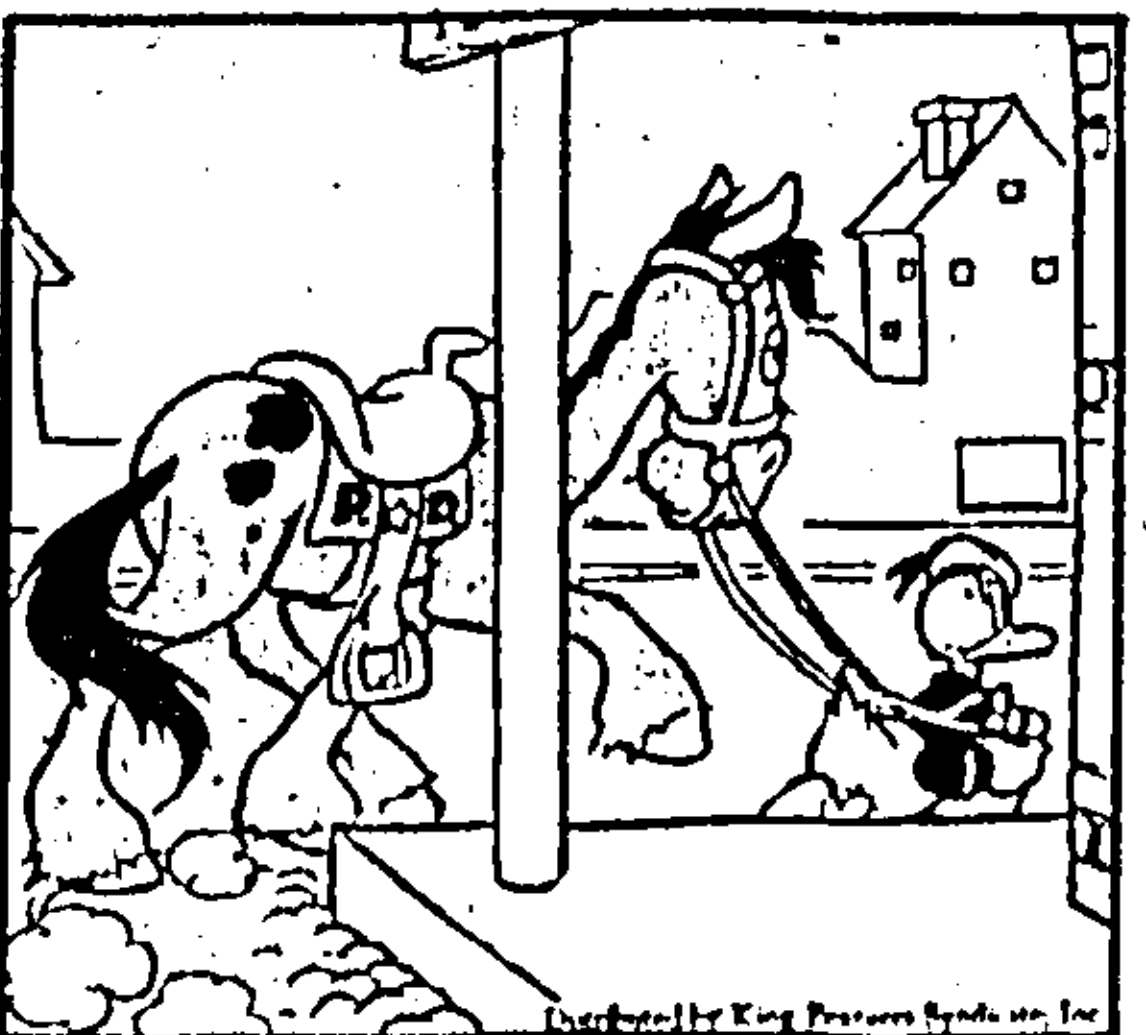
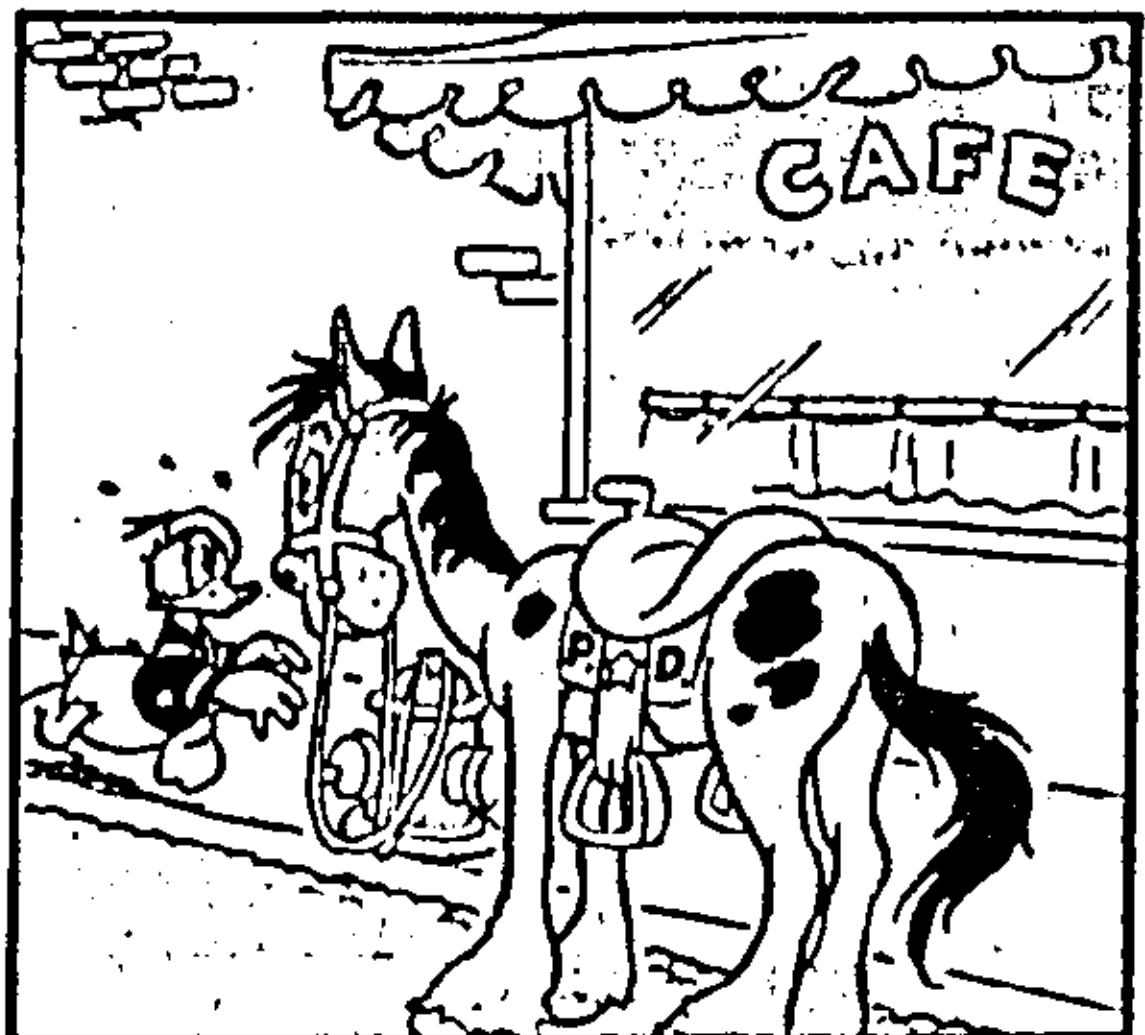
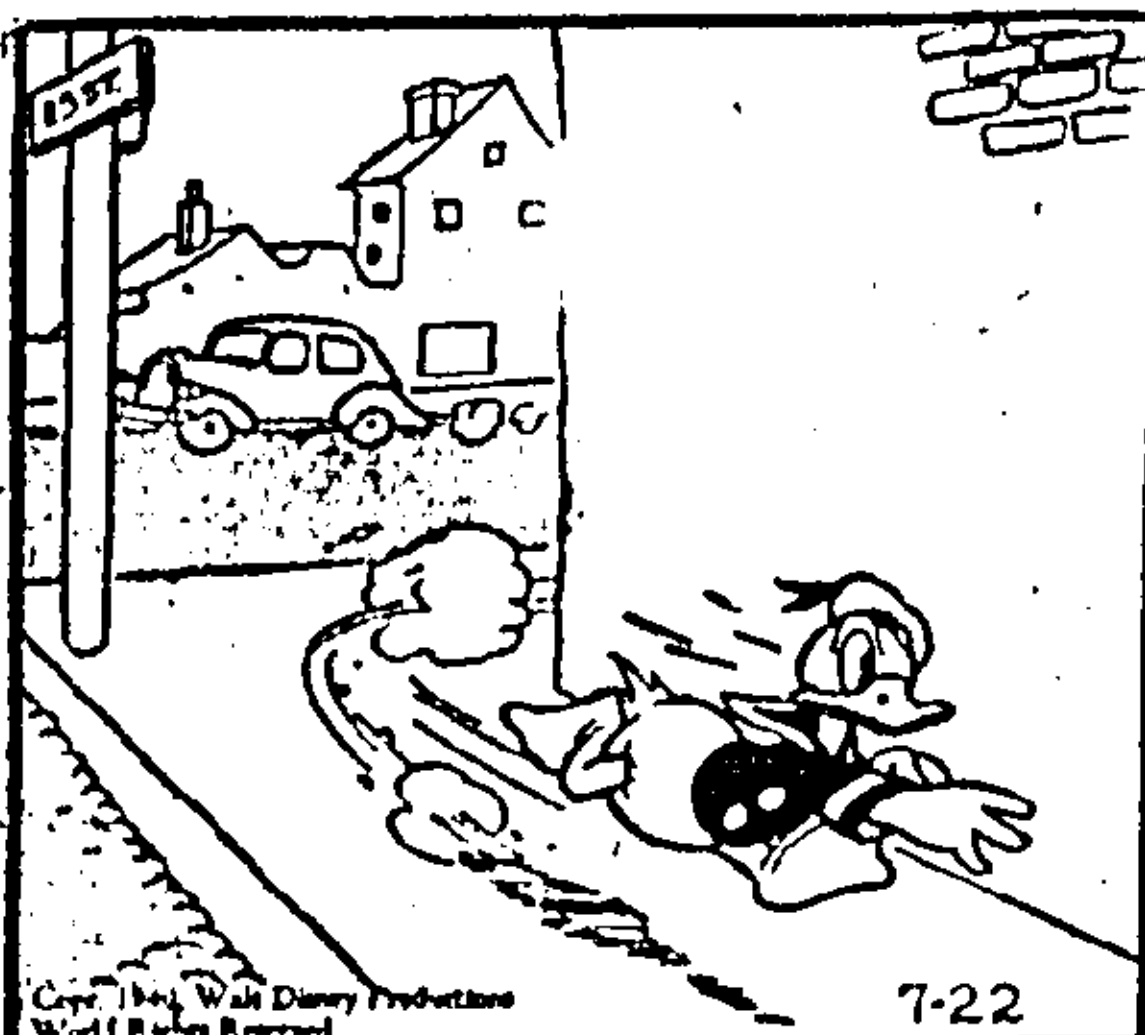
Country districts around the town were plastered with hundreds of incendiary bombs, which started a few fires which were quickly extinguished. Some of the killed were old women sheltering in the main corridor of a Poor Law Institution, which received a direct hit. Later in the day solitary machines raided some towns, and one Dornier was brought down.







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## MAGAZINE PAGE

### CANADA IS 'ALL OUT' TO WIN

ALICE HEMMING, a Canadian journalist who has lived many years in England, has gone back to Canada to find out what her country is doing to help Britain win the war. Here is her first article on the local Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa.

It is a bit startling at first to come from the frugality and comparative sobriety of England to the robustness and lavishness of everything here in Canada.

There is an endless stream of luxury motor-cars, an abundance of wonderful, delectable food, and an unstinting supply of everything—from the great thick newspapers to the blazing street lighting at night. Yet behind it all one finds a vigorous and self-imposed campaign of economy.

Schoolchildren are forever scouting for things to salvage for the war effort—from empty tooth-paste tubes to old rubber tyres.

CANADIANS don't have to give up their new summer frocks or do without their summer holidays for this war—but they're doing it. They are apologetic and ashamed that they have not been able yet to share enough of the Mother-country's hardships. "What

can we do?" they say. "We will do anything."

Some people had wondered, when Canada declared war, about the French-Canadians, who rebelled when they were clumsily handled in the last war. But this time the French Canadian battalion was the first to be filled to overflowing last September.

The reaction of my little French-Canadian hairdresser in Quebec seems typical: "My brother and my boy-friend are both in it," she said. "I wouldn't think much of them if they weren't. We've got to win his war. Hitler is anti-Christ. He's trying to destroy our Church."

They are all Roman Catholics, and they feel this point passionately.

The efforts of almost every family one contacts to take in refugee children from "the Old Country" are almost unbelievable. Some people are taking in six or seven young relatives or friends already.

others are longing to be given the chance.

Even the poorest household seems ready to have at least one—even though it means keeping the children free of charge and providing for them completely for the duration. Canadian families seem eager and hopeful for the chance to do this, even for complete strangers from "the other side."

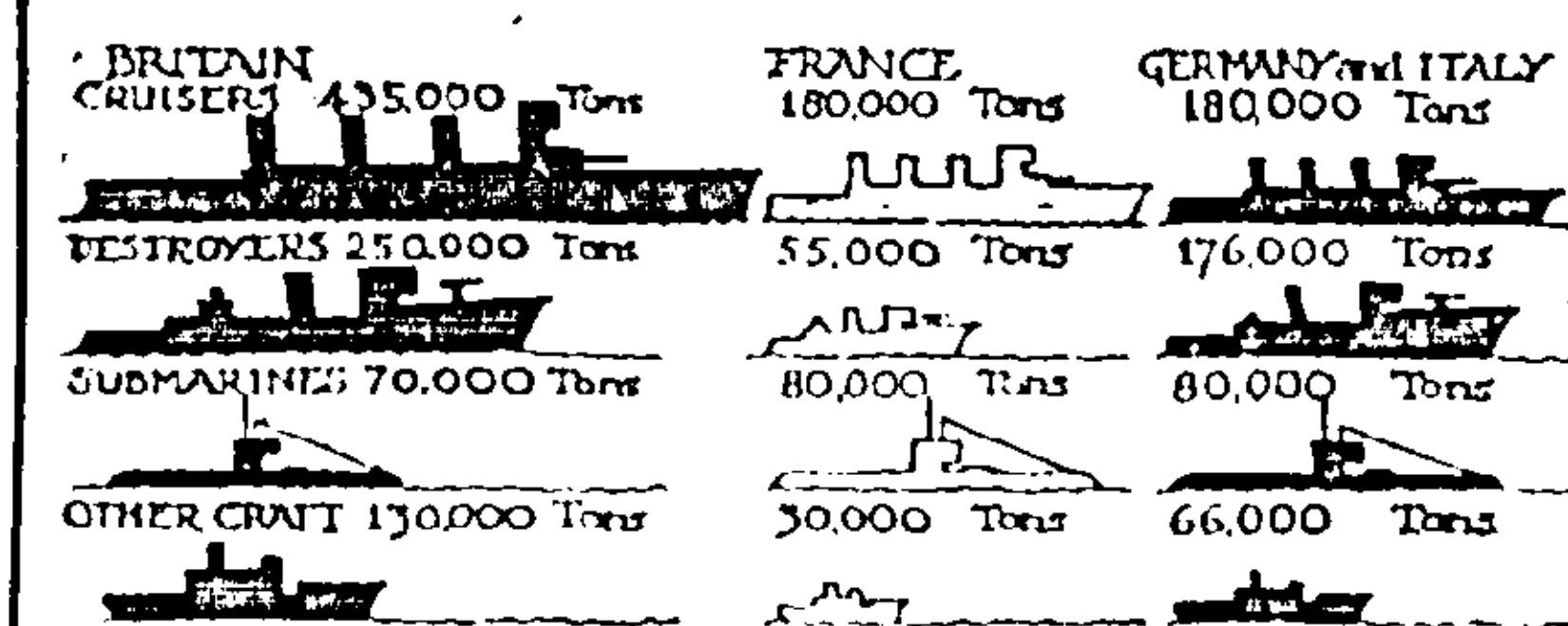
"The children must be saved for the future," they say. "We want to keep them until it is safe for them to go home again. If they don't want to go home they can stay here. We need population and they will make good citizens. And even if they do go home when the war is over, they will probably come back to Canada some day, having lived here once already."

But the main objective the people here have in offering refuge is their insurmountable desire to serve.

WHAT do they feel about the Empire? They believe it to be the bulwark of everything that is decent and enduring in civilization.

What do they feel about the enemy? I find a frightening and unquenchable hatred for Hitler and Mussolini and all they stand for.

A veteran C.P.R. baggage-man put it in his own crude idiom the



The diagram shows the approximate tonnage of the fleets of the powers apart from capital ships.

day Italy came into the war. "Can you imagine a couple of bums like that running the world?" he said. "We've got to lick them."

Canadians loathe Hitler with a great thoroughness and they are far more ruthless in their condemnation of the Nazi regime than are people in England.

In Montreal a shopkeeper told me that he is convinced that Hitler drove out the Jews and political opponents with the express purpose of sending Gestapo agents among them to the Christian countries that took them in.

Where did so many of them get so much money to live on? All they have to do is to say Hitler was mean to them and we take them in and feed them, and half of them are spies."

Enemy aliens here in Canada and any who did not seem able to behave themselves and appreciate the advantages of life in the New World have been clamped behind barred wire with the vigour and thoroughness that is typical of this Dominion.

I talked with Leonard Brockington, the Minister of Information in Ottawa, about the unique task Canadians have in fostering American co-operation at this time.

Americans like Canadians, and if Canadians can only keep their

tempers and try to listen sympathetically to the American point of view, they can do much to further the British cause in return.

IN Toronto, which is a fine active modern city, I found people again in a fever of desire to do something.

Teachers were offering to give up their summer holidays to instruct or look after refugees; housewives were organizing "canning bees" to preserve as many vegetables and fruits as possible in case the Old Country wants them next winter.

In Ottawa society girls run a restaurant very efficiently and make a lot of money for the Red Cross. There is a Superduty Shop where things dug out of a thousand attics and old bureaux drawers and out of the objects d'art cupboard in the drawing-room are sold at a good profit.

Everybody is busy at something. When they began a campaign for 50 equipped ambulances (which cost more than £500 each) they received 135. In the first Red Cross drive for funds they got more than twice what they asked for, and the total averaged more than 2s. a head for every man, woman, and child of the entire population.

This vast, magnificent country is eagerly offering the Empire all that it has to offer.

### Out of a divided Gaul

By JAMES AGATE

IN these days, when so many omens are bad, it is of the highest importance to prize any that are good. I am heartened by the name of General de Gaulle. This conjures up Gaul, the old name for France, and I propose with the reader's leave to give here and now one of the shortest history lessons on record.

Every schoolboy knows the first sentence in Julius Caesar's Commentaries: "Gaul is divided into three parts," Gaul being the name given by the Romans to all that stretch of country lying between the Rhine and the Pyrenees.

Shortly before the beginning of the Christian Era all three parts of Gaul were firmly under the heel of the Roman Empire. In the year 27 B.C. the Emperor Augustus completed the Romanization of Gaul. In the first century A.D. an organised attempt to free Gaul from Rome was crushed by the Emperor Vespasian. Two centuries later the Gallic peasants, rendered desperate by the exactions of the Roman treasury, formed themselves into marauding bands and plundered the country wholesale. They were suppressed by the Emperor Diocletian, but in them were the beginnings of French independence.

When Rome began to decline Gaul became a prey to the Visigoths, the Burgundians, and the Franks. For a time confusion reigned, and out of that confusion arose the great country for which General de Gaulle now speaks.

The point of all this? Simply that the result of Roman interference with Gaul was to make a scattered people into a great nation. And that, dear children, concludes our history lesson.

HERE is a story told me by a naval officer in charge of one of the ships during the Dunkirk episode. An English officer, who was all in, finding no place to sit down, let alone lie, finally espied a lifeboat containing flags and covered with a tarpaulin. Creeping under the tarpaulin he fell into a deep and blissful sleep, from which he did not awake till some hours later. Lifting the tarpaulin and peeping over the edge he found that he was back at Dunkirk. He had made the round trip!

I SPENT an afternoon this week showing a party of Anzacs round Westminster Abbey, throwing in a bit of history here and an anecdote there. For example, when we came to the Henry VII. Chapel I drew attention to the wonderful gates by Torrigiano, Michelangelo's pupil. I added that it was to Torrigiano that Michelangelo owed his broken nose. A Maori said: "What was the fight about?" The fight, which was the culmination of a jealous quarrel that had gone on for some time, led to Torrigiano's leaving Italy and coming here. If Michelangelo had not received a broken nose we should not have got our wonderful gates.

A few of us had tea together afterwards, and I told a young New Zealand doctor from Wellington how I and a fellow townsman of his shared a tent during the last

war. "He was the most appalling case of catarrh I ever met with," I said. "Oh," said the doctor, "then his name is —. His daughter and I were fellow-students in the same class." The name was correct. EMOTIONS during war-time are strangely mixed. I had a letter from Narvik written during the height of the Norwegian scramble and asking if I would do the writer a very great favour. Would I forward him a tin of pineapple chunks?

But the writer, who belongs to an Irish regiment, arrived here before his letter did. He told me that he wrote it in a deserted farmhouse where one of the boys discovered a violin case. He took out the fiddle and proceeded to play the "Londonerry Air." After which nobody spoke for a very long time.

A LADY writes to me to ask what about para-troops and pill-boxes in country districts? Will they not be full of letters giving the sender's address and a great deal of information certainly not intended for enemy eyes?

The enemy is at our gates. Then what about throwing our gates at the enemy? Every suburban house possesses a garden, serving no purpose except to keep out stray cats, which anyhow jump over the wall.

IN "On the Move in England" (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.), Mr. H. M. Bateman describes how he got up early one morning, crept on to New-market, and hid in a bush in order to hear what the lads on the horses were talking about. He overheard no word of the Tetrarch or Minors; they were discussing cinemas, boxers, and girls.

Which only shows how simple-minded Mr. Bateman is! Does he suppose that the Beefeaters in the Tower of London talk about half-breds and battleaxes? Or that Chautauque's Drifters talk about cinemas, boxers, and girls?

Some day Fate will bring Mr. Bateman and me together at the same super-table. Shall we discuss book-reviewing or the art of cartooning? No! We shall discuss cinemas, boxers, and girls.

### MORTAL

Freya was still in Martin's arms and they were murmuring all the wonderful and age-old words of endearment when the outer door opened.

They turned as Mrs. Breitner ushered in Professor Werner. Then the reality and horror descended again for Werner told them what they had known would be inevitable since that day in the "Tin Sun" — she was to be arrested for "treason" and the Professor's shirt were searching for him. All he wanted was a pair of slugs so that he could get through the Karwendel Pass into Austria.

Freya's heart told her what Martin would do even to face her. The Pass was dangerous and only an expert skier like himself could get a man through, he declared. And despite Werner's protests he began to ready himself for the journey.

A few moments later they were poised at the slopes and Martin took Freya's hands in his. "Pray for me!" he whispered.

"Every minute," she pressed his lips with hers for one last yearning moment. Then she stood back. "Goodbye, my love." She watched them as they disappeared down the mountainside. Then, "I love him," she said softly, to Martin's mother.

"Did you tell him?" She nodded. Mrs. Breitner wiped away a happy tear. "I'm very happy my dear. I always hoped—I'm very, very happy."

But the silence was suddenly disturbed by the shouts of a Brown Shirt patrol. They rushed into the house and Mrs. Breitner quickly instructed Elsa, the little serving maid, to say that she had seen nothing.

Then the men slumped in and from their blunt questions it was clear that Martin was definitely a suspect now.

When they had left, Freya said tonelessly, "He can never come

back. You must wait him. Show by Mrs. Breitner nodded and it was then that Freya realized the dreadful import of her word. "He can never come back now," she said again.

One black day after another passed and Freya tried to keep a tight grasp of her control. She busied herself doing research for her father. She tried to do needlework. But always the pall of this new order prison-world hung over her like the miasma of a poisonous swamp.

Even so, she had thought herself steeled to shock. Until that day when Professor Lehmann hurried into the house with his infamous news. Fritz—father had been arrested. He was in a concentration camp. They had taken him off the street that morning.

After that, one didn't seem to be living at all. One merely existed for a purpose—to secure a visiting card to the prison so that Mother might visit there to see her husband. Then finally there came an hour of desperation when Freya went to see Fritz, at

### STORM

political headquarters, hoping for his help.

He looked at her with tortured eyes, unable to extinguish the love that he still felt for her. And finally he said, in a choked voice, "What you ask is difficult and dangerous. But I'll do my best to find out where your father is—and if your mother can be allowed to see him—" The door opened and a Gestapo agent came in. Mechanically, Fritz changed his tone. "I'm sorry Miss Roth, there's no point in further discussion."

But Freya knew that she had won. He would get the pass for the prison.

It came, a few days later and for hours Freya paced the floor wait-



ing for her mother to return from the prison.

But as Amelie Roth walked into the front door, Freya wanted to shriek aloud. Her mother—this woman—was a ghost. Something inside her had died to-day when she had gone through the gates of the concentration camp.

Tonically, she told Freya the stark details. Chained men, march-

ing on paved stones, as guards stood over them with guns and whips. Barbed wire fences. Their prisoners' uniforms with the arm-band, "Jude." Fine, sensitive faces, bloated and disfigured from starvation and cruelty.

Mrs. Roth's voice was just a thin thread as she finished. "He said for us to get ready. We're going to leave for Vienna when he is released."

"Released." The word was grim irony. One day, without any warning, Otto came to the house. Yes, he told his mother, Father was released now, from all care and strife. He was dead—a heart attack—

It was then that Freya turned on him. "They killed him—your friends. They killed my father."

Otto started to reply. Then his jaw clamped and he turned away. It was Otto and Fritz who arranged for their mother's departure with little Rudi and Freya. On the station platform they said their farewells but the simple word "goodbye" stuck in Freya's throat. Impossible to even speak to these brothers who now appeared in the guise of monsters. They and their kind had struck her father down. They and their kind were murdering the people of his faith.

They had just reached Thalheim at the border when the inspection officials boarded the train. Dully, Freya watched as they opened all her suitcases. Then suddenly, she realized that something was wrong. They were examining her father's manuscript with minute care. It had been his last work and she had brought it along so that she could look, finger it, look at it with a fond eye now and then—and imagine that he was there beside her, alive and well.

The Gestapo officials however, were suspicious of such sentiments. A manuscript like this was traitorous to the law of the State, in its scientific content. She would have

### THE STORY OF NAZI GERMANY

to return with them. Her passport was cancelled.

Only at Freya's urgings did her mother continue on with Rudi. "Father would have wished it," she said, faintly, in that moment before she was led away.

And Mrs. Roth could only nod and give her daughter one last embrace as the tears rolled silently down her cheeks.

Back in her home town Freya was taken to the Gestapo building for more questioning. She was leaving the place when suddenly she saw Fritz. Impulsively, she ran to him and poured out the story. But suddenly, realization came to her. He was the enemy. He was of that breed who had destroyed her father—destroyed all of them.

Sobs stifled her voice. "I—I don't know why I'm telling you all this. I'd forgotten that—we're no longer friends." She tore away, not heeding Fritz's distressed cries.

"Freya—please Freya." But as she walked up the steps of her dismantled house and opened the door something white on the threshold caught her eye.

It was a note from Mrs. Breitner. If she could manage it would she come up and see them this afternoon?

The first happiness she had known in many days stirred in her breast. A while later she was at the door of the Breitner house.

"My dear, I'm so thankful," Gently, Mrs. Breitner took her in her arms. "I was afraid you wouldn't dare. You don't think you were followed?"

"No, I was very careful." Now Freya looked at her. There was a twinkle in the woman's eyes. "Why did you send for me? Is there a message?" Still no answer. "Why do you smile?" And then she knew. "Oh," she broke away and ran through the front door. Then she stopped. "Martin!"

He brought her close and kissed her eyelids, her cheeks, her hair. And Freya clung to him, giving herself up for a moment to the protection of his strength.

Concluded to-morrow

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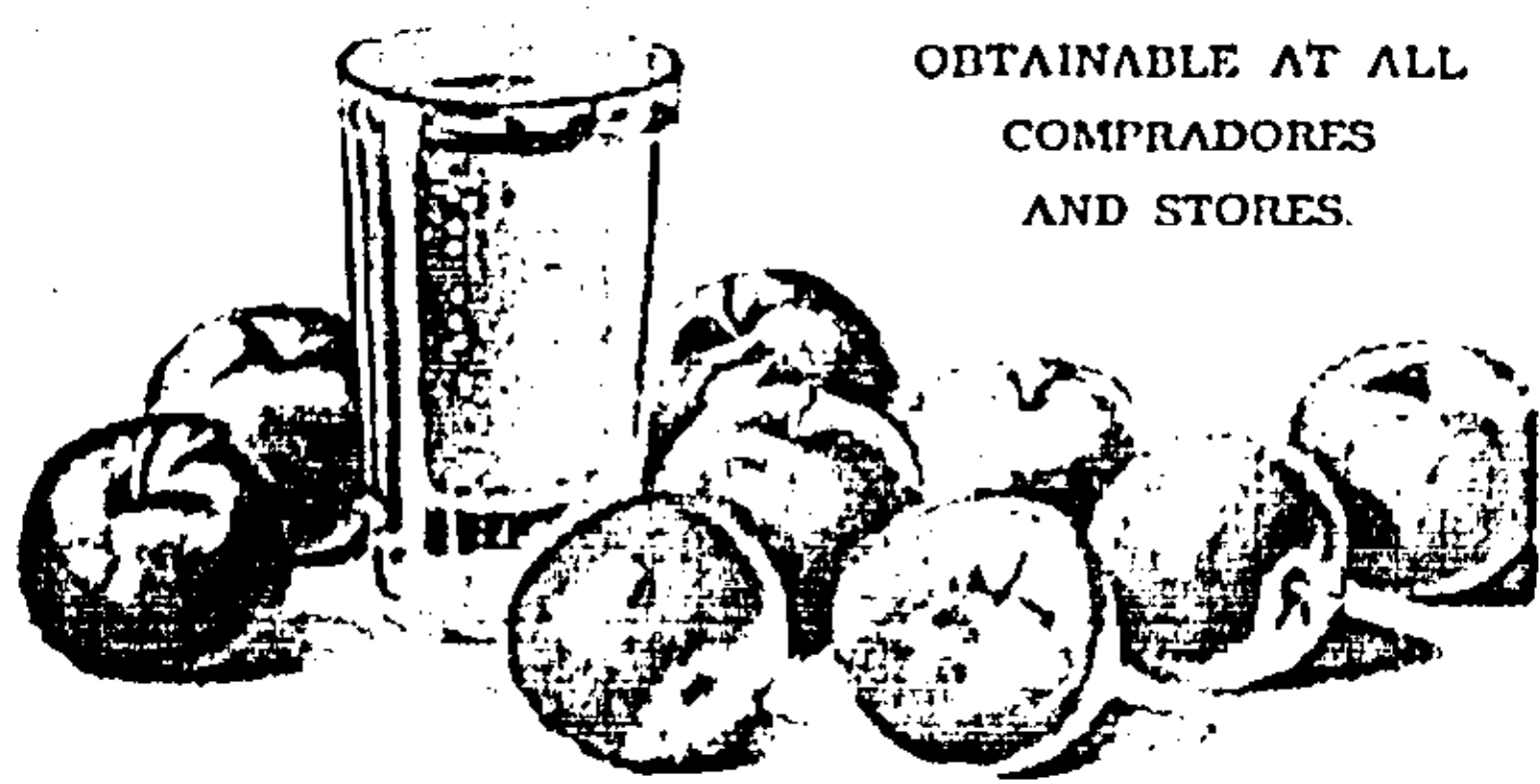
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# THEY'RE NOT AFRAID OF BOMBS

JOHN PUDNEY

visits a North-Eastern Coastal town where  
bombs have fallen, describes the courage and  
morale of people in the little streets; tells the  
story of Mrs. K. and her family, who live on in  
their damaged home because—there is work  
to be done.

THE street is smashed, empty  
sockets for windows and  
doors, pallid walls wispy with  
flapping woodwork, and a pathetic  
confusion of goods mouldering  
in the weather.

Before the bombs smashed it,  
it was desolate, inhabited by  
working-class people, but I re-  
member how their courage to  
live blossomed in it.

Now, uninhabited, its ruin is

a monument to courage which  
triumphs over all desolation.

"Apart from the pub," says  
the policeman, "you'll still find  
one family—No. 167."

And does Mrs. K., leaning over  
the banisters as I knock, look  
cowed, disheartened or dis-  
traught? No; her idea of  
morale is a broad grin, an in-  
vitation upstairs and the hair-  
raising story of her air-raid  
survival recounted in a con-  
versational voice, while most of her



six children romp in the small  
room.

Downstairs is derelict, the two  
upstairs rooms, which were  
here, are smashed open to the  
wind.

The family is "making do" in  
two other small rooms till they  
can find somewhere to go—and  
still Mrs. K. smiles and says:  
"After all, we must make the  
best of everything in war-time,  
mustn't we?"

With six children, the young-  
est two and a half ("And I  
wouldn't be without one of  
them"), and a husband busy  
long hours as a labourer on  
Government jobs, it has not been  
easy for Mrs. K. to pursue her  
hunt for a new house she can  
afford.

Has it occurred to her to  
evacuate with the children? I  
ask her.

"What, and leave my husband  
and my eldest son working?—  
Oh, no! When a man's work-  
ing he must be looked after.  
You know what it is . . ."

Nothing will shake Mrs. K. in  
her resolution or make her  
budge from this North-Eastern  
war zone while her man has  
work to do.

Nothing, I say, remembering  
what she has just been through.

"Yes, all six of them were  
with me in the shelter; and  
when we thought it was 'all  
clear' I let them come back in-  
doors. I carried baby up and  
left him in the front room  
(that's the one that had the  
rain in) and then I went back  
on to the stairs to make sure all  
the others were coming up.

they do make . . ."

I think this hard on the  
Campbells, but I hear through-  
out my journey not one kind  
word for sirens. Now that they  
unhappily seem to become a  
part of people's lives, people  
want them to be accurate and  
to sound pleasant.

## FUSES WERE FORGOTTEN

—Man Killed

London, July 11.  
It was revealed at a Poplar in-  
quest that a man was killed by the  
explosion of fuses which had been  
forgotten.

Six years ago 14 packages were  
delivered to a Stepney warehouse  
for storage. When a Director of the  
firm and Walter Saunders, 53, ware-  
houseman, of Bovill-road, Lewisham,  
were unpacking the boxes they found  
in one what looked like small hand  
grenades. There was an explosion,  
which killed Saunders.

## WHISKY SAFE FOR FOUR YEARS

Scotland has passed the word  
along that it has enough whisky in  
store to supply the world for the  
next four years.

This news, relayed to the United  
States Department of Commerce,  
said that stocks were so large that,  
despite higher production and ship-  
ping costs, the export price of whisky  
had not been increased.

The report also stated that Scot-  
land was amassing whisky, particu-  
larly for the American market, be-  
cause sales in America provide the  
dollars that can be used to purchase  
aeroplane and other war material.

# The Battle for England

The  
Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, August 28, 1940.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 20010

Since the German High Com-  
mand has relied largely upon its  
air strength in the earlier stages,  
at least, of its campaign against  
other countries, its intensified air  
raids on British shores and waters  
may be capable of interpretation as  
the opening phase of the much  
heralded "Battle for England." What  
further fury is to come can only be  
surmised, but the striking success of  
the Royal Air Force, the British  
Navy, and British anti-aircraft  
batteries against these particular  
air attacks fosters high hopes for  
a triumphant outcome. If Germany  
can be hammered so mercilessly and  
successfully in the air, where she is  
admittedly strong, it is a reasonable  
assumption that the numerically  
moderate forces, if any, that she  
would be able to land on British  
soil could be dealt with as effectively.

Official British computations of air  
losses on both sides during the more  
recent fighting show that Germany  
has suffered far more severely than  
Britain. These figures, it must be  
borne in mind, are no rough-and-  
ready estimates based on initial  
claims which might easily be honestly  
erroneous, but the result of careful  
checking by appropriate methods. It  
is too soon, of course, to say that Ger-  
many has been defeated in the air,  
but she has without doubt been  
worsted in the aerial fighting so far.  
Moreover, she has failed so far in one

of her ancillary objectives, though  
an objective of great importance—  
the closing of the Straits of Dover to  
British shipping.

Not only have British air fighters  
proved their supremacy over the  
German raiders, but they have re-  
peatedly carried the warfare into  
German territory, and have done  
material damage to Germany's pre-  
parations, of various kinds, for in-  
vading England. Every petrol dump  
set ablaze, every Rhine barge sunk,  
every high speed motor-boat bombed  
to scrap-metal, spells a weakening of  
the forces which have long been pre-  
pared for the great invasion. The  
"Battle for England" will not be  
fought wholly in or over England.  
An important part of it has been and  
will continue to be fought over Ger-  
many.

Probably the German High Com-  
mand has built its hopes upon the  
fact—which hardly permits of denial  
that the British Navy, or even divi-

sions of it, cannot be everywhere at  
once. Possibly, with a large enough  
concentration of shallow-draught  
speed boats, favourable weather,  
some means of screening the vessels,  
and a fleet to create a diversion else-  
where, a small but well-equipped  
German force might be landed on  
English shores. It might conceivably  
be supplemented by a similar army  
of parachute troops, perhaps convey-  
ed by gliders which, released from  
their towing-planes at a great height  
at an early stage of their journey,  
would have a better chance of baulk-  
ing British sound-detectors.

Relatively small forces of this  
nature might be intended rather as  
"suicide squads" than as battle  
troops, their function being to dis-  
organise British defences by destroy-  
ing roads, railways, and communica-  
tions in a brief life of mischief be-  
fore meeting their inevitable doom.  
Then, presumably, larger forces  
would take advantage of the con-  
fusion to land at various points to  
give battle to the British home ar-  
mies. All this, however, can only  
be conjectured. Whatever be the  
actual form of the attack which  
might be premeditated, it is com-  
forting to realise that Britons are  
thoroughly alive to the ingenuity of  
the enemy, and that they will lack  
nothing in courage or resource in de-  
fending the soil which no invader  
has desecrated for centuries.

## MOYALE

MOYALE, little British frontier post on the  
Kenya-Abyssinia border, is Front Page news. In  
this article, Violet Cressy-Marcks, English wo-  
man explorer, describes the post, its residents  
and its strategic importance.

MOYALE is a frontier post on  
the Kenya and Ethio-  
pian Frontier. The actual line  
of demarcation runs between  
two hills. On the Northern one  
is Ethiopian Moyale (now  
Italian); on the Southern is  
British Moyale. In between the  
two is "No-man's Land." A  
fortress crowns the southern  
peak.

The fort stands in the centre  
of a compound, maintained with  
all the cleanliness and efficiency  
of British Colonial Administra-  
tion. It is surrounded by Moyale.  
It is surrounded by Moyale.  
It is surrounded by Moyale.

Just before the Italian stole  
Ethiopia from its rightful  
owners, I stayed at British  
Moyale on my way from North-  
ern Ethiopia to Nairobi. It was  
a tiny settlement led by three  
Europeans, a Consul who divided  
his time between Moyale itself  
and Mega, a few miles away, a  
doctor and a (very able) repre-  
sentative of the Kenya Frontier  
Police.

Wagier, the nearest post to  
Moyale (recently heavily bomb-  
ed by Italian machines), had in  
servants commented on the  
cleanliness and tidiness of this  
post; it made a great impression  
have to carry its own water, as

well, or streams are few and  
far between, and, if unguarded,  
may be poisoned.

This is the cardinal difficulty  
in both travel and fighting in  
this area, but lorries can be used  
to get to Moyale from the south  
without difficulty, and much  
ground has been cleared to make  
possible the use of aircraft.

Difficult as the British task  
may be, that of the Italians is

harder. The further northward  
you go, the ground is harder to  
cover, and there is the same  
scarcity of water.

The Italians are bad fighters,  
slovenly and undisciplined, and  
the best Ethiopians are all  
working against them, hoping  
to regain their country.

If withdrawal is necessary at  
the moment, Moyale can easily  
be regained in a short while.

## FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"Lofty's wife is having him shadowed!"

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## SHE WAS THE FIRST OOMPH GIRL



ANN Sheridan, the Warner Bros. star pictured on left, gained much of her movie fame from "oomph"—which is shown rather alluringly here. But we bet you can't describe what "oomph" means!

## Flying-Boat's Exploits

# Daring Raid On Nazi Planes, Fuel Dumps

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Details of a recent exploit by a Sunderland flying-boat off Tromsø, Norway, were released to-day.

The crew saw eight Heinkel 115 seaplanes in the water. The crew saw eight Heinkel 115 seaplanes in the water. They dropped three heavy bombs from 600 feet and saw one make a direct hit, while the other two were near misses. Two Nazi seaplanes sank and another was set on fire. The other five were severely damaged and may be regarded as unserviceable. The British flying-boat next at-

# R.A.F. RAIN DOWN BOMBS DAY & NIGHT CONTINUOUS ATTACKS ON NAZI AERODROMES

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that yesterday R.A.F. bombers made daylight attacks on enemy aerodromes.

The scope of these attacks was greatly extended last night. Twenty-seven aerodromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and enemy-occupied France were bombed.

Over Nivelles aerodrome, one of our bombers, returning from Germany, shot down an enemy bomber returning from England.

**Oil Plants Bombed**  
Apart from attacks on Italian objectives, the main strength of our bomber force last night was directed against synthetic oil plant at Leuna, west of Leipzig, and an oil depot at Frankfurt.

At Frankfurt, an aircraft factory was also attacked and at Griesham, on the outskirts of the city, an explosives factory was heavily bombed. At Hirsch, Cologne and Leipzig, various objectives were attacked and supply depots at Hamm and Schwerin were also bombed.

From these widespread operations which continued throughout the night, all but one of our aircraft returned safely.

Another is missing from a daylight raid.

**Further Details**  
Further details of these raids issued by the Air Ministry news service show that one of the main objectives in Germany was the Dye Trust at Leuna, which suffered heavy damage during an R.A.F. raid on August 16.

The docks are one of the largest chemical plants in the world and in last night's attacks, some of the raider's were unable, owing to cloud and haze, to find their objective, but others, arriving later, succeeded in bombing the works.

One aircraft dropped several bombs right across the target and at least two of them were seen to fall on the main building.

Four minutes after this attack, the pilot of another machine observed a vivid green flash soon after his bombs had fallen.

**Fires Started**  
Fires broke out in various parts of the target area and in the middle of the raid, one of the attackers scored further hits on the main building.

Other explosions were also recorded, but the full results of the raid, spread over nearly two hours, were unobserved owing to intense anti-aircraft fire as well as low cloud.

Similar success attended the attack on an oil refinery at Frankfurt. Nearly 50 explosive and over 400 incendiary bombs were dropped and fires of all sizes were seen to break out.

Besides the oil refinery at Frankfurt, an attack was also made on a large air-frame factory there and within a short space of time six buildings were on fire.

The distance covered on this particular flight was longer than the flight to Rome and back.

## INDIAN PLANES DEFEND ENGLAND



FROM THE PROCEEDS of an appeal launched from Calcutta "to all loyal citizens of every race and creed" it has been possible to equip a fighter flight of the R.A.F. Here is one of the Spitfires purchased by the fund.

# London Danced & Sang During The Air Raids

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—"Well, what did you do last night?" was the question everyone was asking in London this morning, and there was quite a variety of answers.

## NAZI AIR LOSSES 150 In Three Days

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Since Saturday last the Nazis have lost over 150 planes in raids on England.

There were three main attacks on Monday; the first at about noon on a Kentish town and aerodrome, the second two hours later up the Thames estuary, and the third much later around Portsmouth.

One squadron which went into action against the raiders was piloted by Czechs on their first flight since leaving France.

Another squadron was manned by Canadians flying in Canadian-built Hurricanes.

Theatres and cinemas were crowded when the raids started and although the warning sirens were announced from the stage, only mere handfuls left. Those who stayed got full value for their money.

In many places the entertainment continued for the full period of the raid which lasted six hours.

One cinema showed four full-length films and when this had exhausted the manager's supply, members of the audience, some of them in uniform, went up on the stage and gave impromptu performances.

At one West End theatre where "Chu Chin Chow" a favourite of the last war is being revived, the audience stayed on after the show was over and in another there was dancing on the stage and in the foyer.

Did "Lambeth Walk"

At Victoria Palace where "Me and My Girl" is having a successful run, the audience joined the cast on the stage in dancing the Lambeth Walk. Other theatres gave several hours of free entertainment.

When the all-clear came the streets were crowded with buses and trams which had been waiting at the roadside and then resumed their service, while trains left for the outer suburbs.

Some Londoners were somewhat sleepy-eyed this morning, but no one was the worse for the experience.

## Special Mission to Near East SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Colonel de la Minat, formerly Chief of Staff of the French Army in the Middle East left London to-day on a special mission. He has received instructions from General Gaulle, leader of the French Free forces.

## VICHY CABINET RECONSTRUCTION NEAR?

# PETAIN 'REJUVENATES' DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

VICHY, Aug. 27 (UP).—Marshal Petain to-day signed an important diplomatic shake-up, chiefly of Ministers, Counsellors and other diplomatic agents but no prominent ambassadors!

The details will be published to-night.

The shake-up promotes numerous young diplomats and is in line with the Foreign Minister's announcement of the intention to rejuvenate the French Foreign Office, the first step in which was taken a week ago when numerous ambassadors were shifted and others returned.

**Cabinet Shake-Up**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP).—An intercepted German wireless report says French political quarters at Vichy believe the French Cabinet will be reconstructed when M. Laval returns from Paris.

The report said M. Baudoin and General Weygand will be dropped from the Cabinet.

**SIR ARCHIBALD'S TRIP**

Shanghai, Aug. 27.  
Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, early this morning sailed from here for Hongkong aboard the Empress of Asia. It is understood that the Ambassador, after staying a few days at Hongkong, will proceed to Chungking—Domei.  
United Press adds that Sir Archibald expects to remain in Chungking indefinitely. It is understood he is taking his favourite cocker spaniel, which will accompany him to the Chinese capital.

## Shigemitsu 'Explains' Diplomatic Shake-Up

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent writes:

"The recall of 40 Japanese diplomatists to Tokyo has been vigorously interpreted in both the foreign and the Japan Press, but the following statement by the Japanese ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, may be regarded as authoritative comment on this striking decision of the Japanese Foreign Minister.

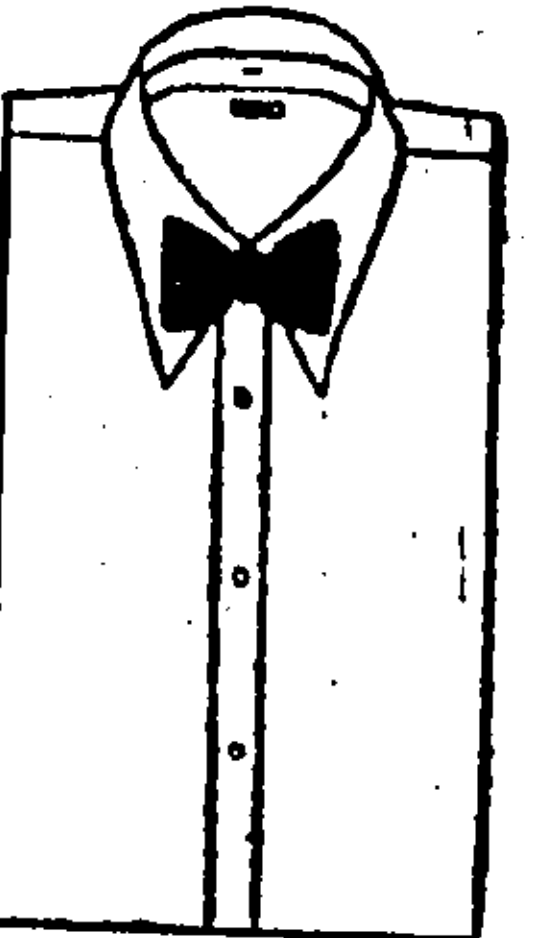
"Mr. Shigemitsu said: 'I think and say that the recall of these heads of missions in no way implied a change in Japanese foreign policy as recently laid down both by Prince Konoye and the Foreign Minister. It might also be as well to add that my mission here in London to bring about a true Anglo-Japanese understanding has the full approval and support of my Government, who are, as I am, anxious to see that the relations between our two countries firmly secured on a solid basis.'"

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:  
A day of small nibblings without any special feature.

**Buyers**  
Providents \$3.95  
Hotels \$3.40  
Lands K.D. \$29.25  
Telephones \$6.50  
Realities \$3.10  
Trams \$15.40  
Star Ferries \$57.50  
Yau-mai Ferries \$21.25  
China Lights (New) \$3.50  
Electric (Old) \$37.10  
Telephones (Old) \$21.65  
Telephones (New) \$3.75  
Cements \$18.10

**Sellers**  
China Underwriters 10 cts.  
Docks (Old) \$18  
Providents \$4  
H.K. Mines 2 1/4 cts.  
Lands K.D. \$29.75  
Vibro Piling \$8



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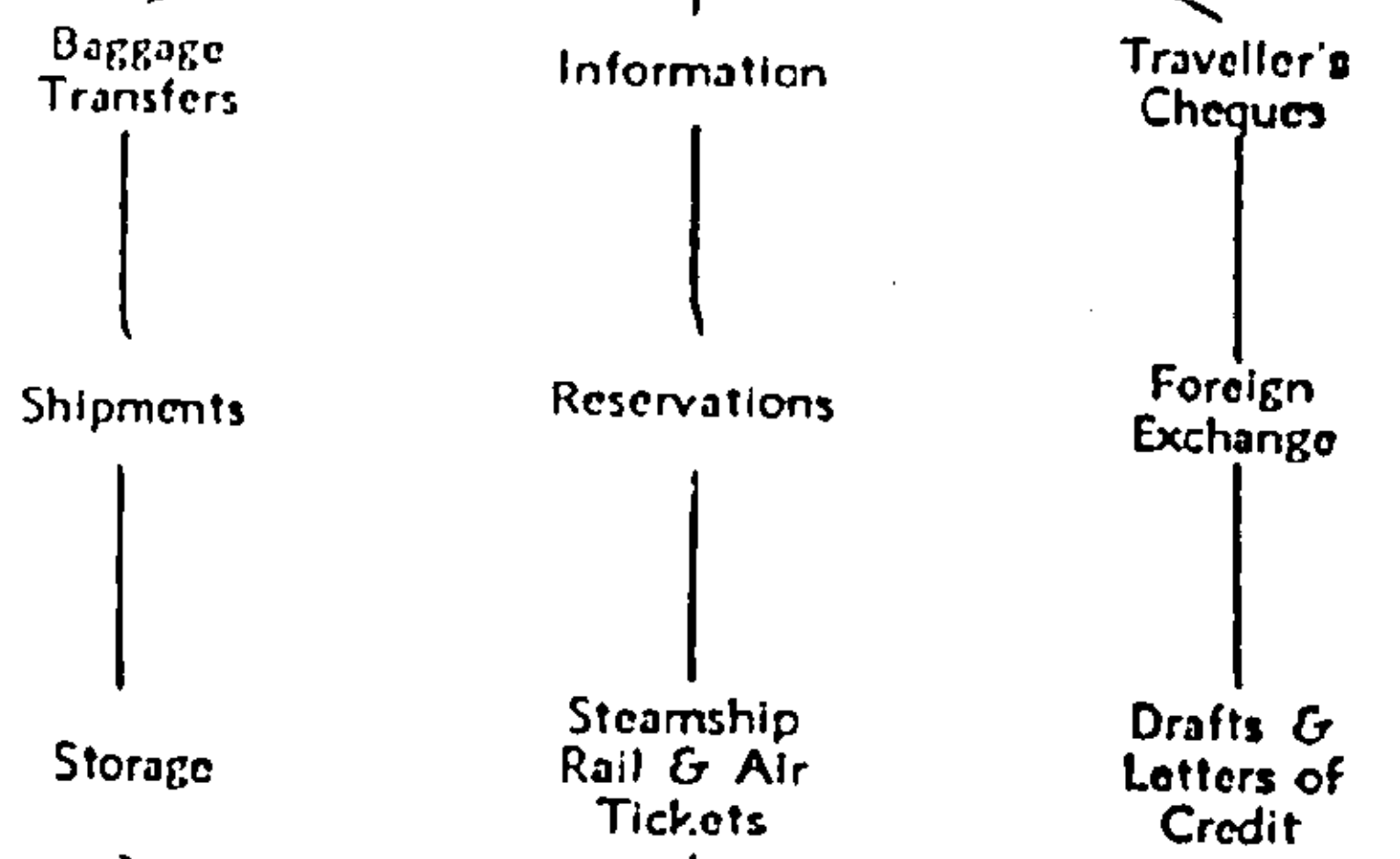
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## TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

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Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

ROLL UP  
LADIES  
AND  
GENTLEMEN.  
CAN'T  
SOMEONE  
RING THE  
BELL?



## Around The Courses

### OUTCRY AGAINST 'DOCTORED' COURSES IN U.S.

**Sarazen Wants Return Match With Ryder Cup Team: \$16,000 Collected**

(By "Birdie")

LAST WEEK-END, for the first time since the rains came—which seems about six months ago—I went out to the New Territories to see how the courses there were taking it. In certain parts they still have it. The Royal Hongkong Golf Club courses looked, and I believe were, playable, but the Country Club course was still very moist, though, except for one or two bad spots, was quite playable, too.

The atrocious draining of the first and second fairways has left two bogs, stretching two-thirds of the way across, and just below the first green is a most deceptive patch.

Fresh long grass (it is too soft to take out the mower) led me into stepping thereon. I managed to retreat before I had sunk much above the ankle.

I read somewhere of an outcry against the "doctored" courses in America, over the "doctored" of courses. I could not think of one that is positively "doctored."

It seems that the American future is over making the courses too difficult, especially for the champions, but it hardly reconciles with the record breaking scores that are being turned in. Sarazen only a little while ago, burst into reputation of modern conditions and said that they were far too easy. The courses and equipment, he said, have cost too much, and there is a club for any sort of shot and greens are watered at the slightest sign of being too fast. The complaint was voiced by a former champion at the conclusion of the last U.S. Open. As was pointed out, however, the "doctored" of the courses is no doubt a defensive measure against the record breaking figures that people like Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead and the ilk have been turning in of late. No self-respecting club likes it to be thought that its course is easy at best, not as easy as some of these young professionals have made them out.

But the complaints reach as far as Britain. It is recalled that in the last championship at Carnoustie, where Henry Cotton won, there was a bunker in the centre of one of the fairways that trapped 230 yards direct.

And in support of the contention that the British courses are difficult it is pointed out that whereas the American golfers have much improved over recent years, yet they have been unable to make much impression on the course records during the British championships.

However, it sounds like just another man to me.

GENE Sarazen ate humble pie when his selections were beaten by the U.S. Ryder Cup team. He gave out a challenge and took a defeat—but that man's back again and wants a return match!

### Points For The Harry Vardon Trophy

BEN Hogan takes the lead in the race for professional golf's top honours of the year—the leading money maker and winner of the Harry Vardon Trophy.

Positions at the end of July were:

Ben Hogan	\$8,788
Jimmy Demaret	\$8,477
Byron Nelson	\$5,513

Craig Wood, \$5,240; Lawson Little, \$4,502; Sam Snead, \$4,351; Horton Smith, \$4,300; Dick Metz, \$3,600; Lloyd Manerum, \$3,675; Halph Guldahl, \$3,350; Clayton Hefner, \$3,231; Harold McSpoden, \$2,950; Gene Sarazen, \$2,725; Paul Runyan, \$2,650; Ed Oliver, \$2,575.

### HARRY VARDON TROPHY

Ben Hogan	338 points
Jimmy Demaret	287 points
Craig Wood	247 points
Dick Metz	215
Sam Snead	186
Byron Nelson	174
Ralph Guldahl	152
Horton Smith	147
Hines	108
Gene Sarazen	100
Paul Runyan	92
Vic Ghezzi	90

### Red Cross Fund

### Major Baseball

### Only Three Games Played Owing To Rain

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP).—Only three games were played in the Major Baseball League to-day, two in the National and one in the American. Rain washed out the remainder.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	Batteries: E. Smith, Tresh	4	1	0
New York	Batteries: Chandler, Murphy, Dickey	3	1	2
(Ten innings were played)				
St. Louis	Batteries: D. Hooton, Detroit	1	0	0
Philadelphia	Batteries: Cleveland, Washington	0	0	0
Games were washed out by rain.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	Batteries: Lohman, Danning	1	0	0
Chicago	Batteries: Paswan, Collins	3	0	3
Boston	Batteries: Tablin, Berres	2	1	1
St. Louis	Batteries: Bowman, Shoun, Padgett	4	13	1
Owen	Batteries: Cincinnati and Brooklyn	0	0	0
Pittsburgh games were also washed out.				

Patty Berg, The 22-year-old college girl who has turned professional golfer. In her six years' career, she has won every women's major golf title in the United States.



## RAINCOATS

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### Red Cross Fund

## SPORTSMEN DONATE OVER £74,000

MAGNIFICENT response of sportsmen to appeals for the Red Cross Fund was revealed when donations totalling £74,520 3s. 3d. were announced. The figures announced show that Henry Cotton's series of golf matches had raised £20,870.

The Cotton-Burton match in Birmingham realised a further £2,100.

### Soccer v. Golf

SO FAR, the Fund threatens to develop into a race between football and golf to raise the biggest total.

Between them the three football codes have realised £24,094, golf receipts from all sources—including the Birmingham match—are approximately £23,600.

Boxing's contribution was £7,188, of which Lord Queensberry was responsible for £6,000 with his shows at Empress Hall, Earl's Court. He staged four altogether.

Lord Queensberry had planned to raise more than treble this amount. Unfortunately, he found it difficult to arrange programmes because of the shortage of first-class talent, and finally suitable halls were commandeered for other purposes.

### Good Break

BILLIARDS and snooker is near the £6,000 mark. As with golf and boxing, this is largely a one-man effort. Joe Davis organised most of the money-spinning matches, and his special Penny Fund is already well over £300.

Figures representing the efforts made by enthusiasts of 30-odd pastimes make an interesting study.

Football pool fans, for example, contributed £1,000 through the directors of Unity Pools. Throwers of a dart—pretty or otherwise—are high in the list with £4,812.

More than £1,250 has been raised at greyhound meetings, and despite several cancelled tournaments, lawn tennis is going well with £1,116.

BY MAKING 187 not out against the Oratory School, H. E. Watts, the left-handed captain of Downsides School, who has now scored 683 runs in five completed innings, beat the school record held since 1923 by M. J. Turnbull, the England. Cambridge and Glamorgan cricketer.

major women's title there is in the United States.

The story of how she came to take to golf is interesting and amusing. In her adolescent days she was ever a tomboy, and her father, a Minneapolis grain broker, persuaded her to take up golf to overcome a persistent desire to play tackle in a neighbouring football team. She is an accomplished baseball player, too.

Red hair and freckles go to make her the most cheerful face on any course. She can drive a ball with the best of the male pros, and only recently won the women's Western Open.

There is room for her and any other women golfers of similar prowess among the golf schools of America.

## HOW THE MONEY WAS RAISED

HERE are the amounts raised for sports Red Cross Fund.

Athletics (track)	176
Amateur	64
Billiards and Snooker	5,920
Bowls	543
Boxing	7,188
Bridge	1,250
Chess	553
Cycling	174
Darts	4,012
Fencing	7
Field Sports	140
Football	17,623
Association	4,782
Rugby Union	1,488
Rugby League	1,000
F.P.A. Unity Pool	4,703
Golf	20,870
Henry Cotton Fund	131
Greyhounds	1,496
Hockey and Skating	76
Lacrosse	1,116
Lawn Tennis	1,05
Masters of Foxhounds	105
R.A.F. Sports Board	116
R.N. and R.M. Sports Board	762
Racing	762
Rowing	0
Swimming	1,928
Sports and Recreation Clubs	745
Table Tennis	298
Theatre	301
Me and My Girl Perlee	
Miscellaneous, Whist	
Drives, etc.	

## One-Legged Cricketer's Optimism

ONE-ARMED GOLFERS are known for their courage and success on the links, but one-legged cricketers are something of a novelty. Here is a letter from one of them, written to the M.C.C., and this masterpiece of optimism finds a prominent place in a volume dealing with the history of Lord's:

"First of all, I am a tailor, but the work is about settling me, and I want to get out of it. I want a more knocking-about life and healthy."

"Second, I have only one leg, but am very active; more so, perhaps, than a few with both limbs."

"But hold on I know what you are saying. I say give me a trial. If I am not what I say there is nothing lost on either side, and I go back."

"Can you find me something to do at Lord's cricket ground? ... Can handle a bat against the best

## A Soccer Club Makes Money!

IT is typical of the topsyturvy nature of things that while most of the famous soccer clubs lost money last season, one of the "Cinderellas" has just reported a profit.

The club is Barrow, and the profit exactly £8 19s. 6d. As the chairman, Mr. E. J. Davies, says, "the club has reason to be proud of the results of a very difficult season."

## F.A.

## WORTH

**£131,474**

Italians Help To Contribute £5,000

GATE MONEY subscribed by the screaming Italians in Milan last year helped to swell our F.A.'s Italy-Balkans tour profits to £5,000 and to put a rosier hue on the current balance sheet.

The F.A. is pretty well shored up financially to stand any Mother Hubbard seasons that might blow along. Assets, for instance, stand at £131,474.

The year's loss was £4,388 (£13,337 on the general account, less tour profits and investment revenue of £4,420). It might have been worse.

These Dictator States don't like parting with real money.

### Still Waiting!

THE YEAR before the Italy trip, our F.A. team played to a £30,000 rabble in Berlin and left Germany without taking a sausage.

Hitler's convenient burglary laws prevented money from leaving the country, but we were promised a return match in London, when the Germans would generously forego their share of the takings.

What you may not know is that after the Berlin match, the German emissaries went hot-foot to Scotland to try to persuade the Scots to send a team on the same terms.

George Graham, Scottish F.A. secretary, chuckled when he told me the story the other day. "Fancy them wasting the fare to offer Scots a proposition like that," he said.

"We told 'em we wanted a big deposit before we would leave Glasgow. That's why the Scottish XI didn't go to Germany."

bowling, and I think against country bowling after a week's trial, play a forward bat, can catch like a trap (so they say). No brag, but would like to prove it, got a good eye and judgment of the ball do at Lord's cricket ground? ... I suppose it won't be any use, but nothing, venture nothing have.

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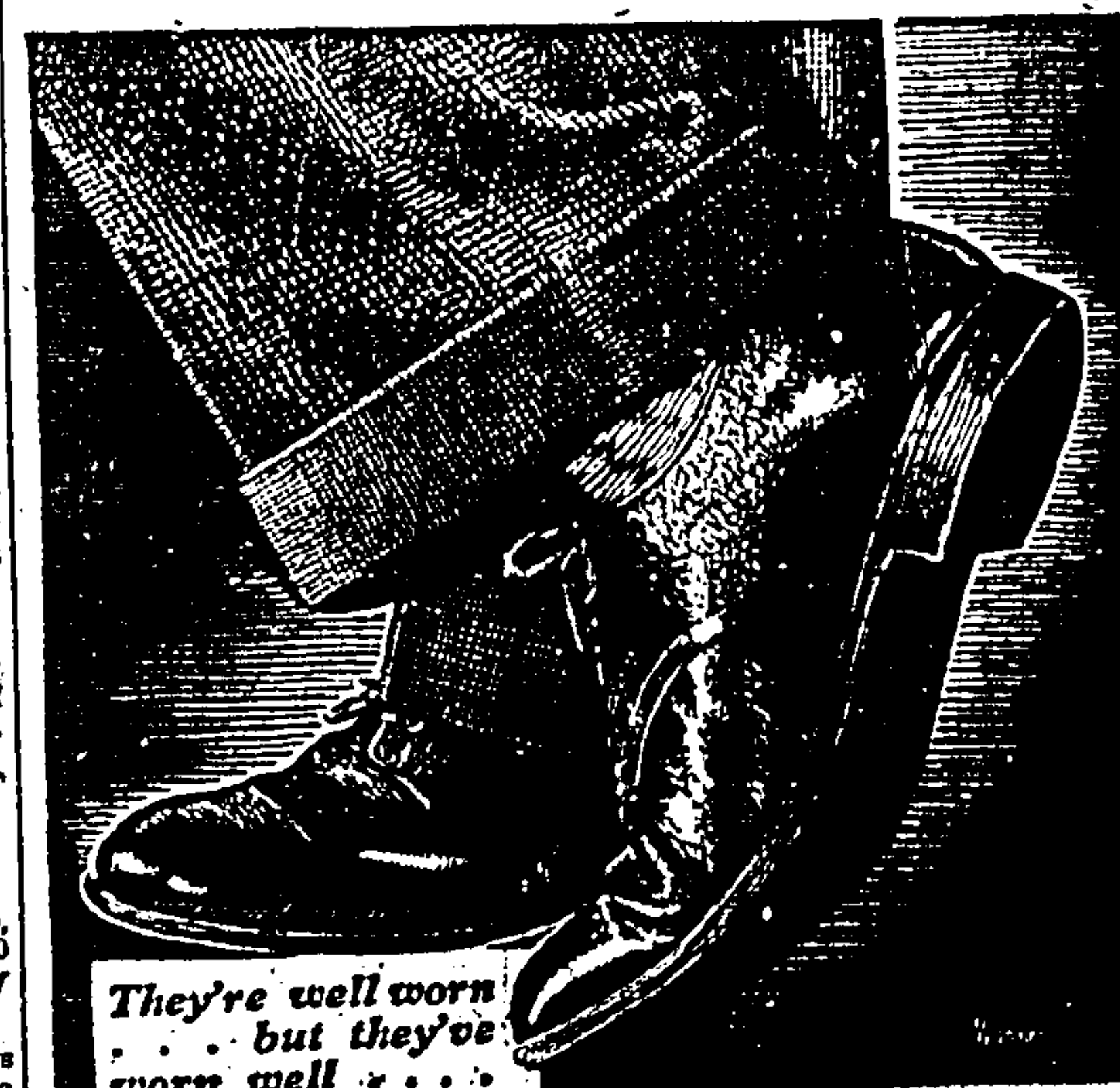
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Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.

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## Gun-duel As Ship Is Torpedoed

GUN-CREWS on board a sinking British merchantman—straight from a ship's concert, still in fancy dress and with the grease-paint running down their faces—fought a duel with a U-boat for 2½ hours and sent it to the bottom.

Their ship was the 13,950-ton H.M.S. Andania, reported lost in a brief Admiralty communique. All the crew were saved and there were only two injured.

A concert was being held on deck for the off-duty men when the ship reeled from the explosion of a torpedo.

Performers and audience dashed to action stations. The perspective of the U-boat was seen.

Salvoes from the guns of the Andania fell all around it.

Then the U-boat disappeared—to play "cat-and-mouse" with the doomed ship.

Twenty minutes later it was sighted again. Another torpedo sped towards the ship—but without effect.

The perspective of the U-boat kept breaking the water.

And every time it came up the attacker was forced to submerge again to escape the gunners.

Their fancy costumes were limp, their make-up ran down their faces in bright streaks of colour.

So the fight went on for two hours. Then there was a lull. It seemed that the U-boat had gone, satisfied that the ship would not keep afloat.

But the gunners still stood to their stations while other members of the crew took to the boats.

There was a heavy sea and, as the boats were moving away from the Andania, the U-boat came up again.

The gunners opened fire over the boats while the men in them cheered and some stood up to watch for the coming of another torpedo.

Under the heavy, accurate fire from the sinking ship, the submarine drew farther away to discharge the torpedo.

Then a salvo landed round her periscope. There was a burst of cheering from the gunners, drowned the next moment by an explosion which rounded as though a depth charge had exploded.

A column of greenish smoke shot up from the water.

The submarine was not seen again. The crew of the Andania are sure it was destroyed.

Soon it was necessary to abandon the ship, and a few hours later the whole crew were picked up by a fishing boat and later transferred to a British warship.

Now they are home for a time.

### HONGKONG REFUGEES

Figures of refugees and destitutes in Government camps here for August 24, supplied by the Medical authorities are printed below with figures for August 17 in brackets.

King's Park 1,355 (1,222), Matauchung 1,392 (1,370), North Point 1,407 (1,395), Morrison Hill 544 (543), Tai Hang Squatters Camp 2,505 (2,477), Ngau Tau Kok Squatters Camp 736 ("16), Kam Tin 2,552 (2,524).

Interred Soldiers Argyle Street 717 (720), in hospital 9, (0).

The grand total on August 24 was 11,115, as compared with 11,030 on August 17, showing an increase of 85.

## CARTOON By Abner Dean



"In the exchange of prisoners, Sir, General Kravitz wants to know if you'd like to swap stamps with him, too!"

## BRITISH FOREIGN LEGION

A HOME Front "Foreign Legion" has been formed at Hendon, London, where seventeen different nationalities are represented in the local A.R.P. service.

This "International" civil defence includes former citizens of Germany, Russia, Poland, France, Italy, Rumania, Switzerland, Latvia, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Lithuania, Holland, Palestine, America, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

All are naturalised British subjects, and all have one idea in common—"Smash Hitler."

"Some are ambulance drivers, some wardens and some attendants," an official at the A.R.P. centre said.

"They all get on extremely well together, and have certainly proved their worth by their hard work."

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Second Talk by Fr. Ryan On "Great Authors"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Prime Scala's Accordion Band and Betty Driver (Vocal).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 Arthur Askey in Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Webster Booth (Tenor) and the London Palladium Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 A Programme of Old English Music.

8.30 Studio—"Great Authors" No. 2: Samuel Johnson.

A talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Songs by Essie Ackland (Contralto).

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

9.45 Tidworth Tattoo, 1934.

Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

10.05 A Variety Programme.

11.00 Close Down.

### Mercantile Losses In One Week

London, Aug. 27.

Mercantile losses due to enemy action for the week ended at midnight on August 16 were—British, 10 vessels totalling 41,175 tons; Allied, one vessel of 7,590 tons; neutrals, two vessels totalling 4,134 tons. The total tonnage loss was slightly in excess of the weekly average for the previous 49 weeks of the war.

The enemy claims, on the other hand, for the same period were 101,711 tons, or nearly three times the actual losses. Since the beginning of the war German tonnage losses have amounted approximately to 923,000 tons and Italian losses to 264,000 tons, a total of approximately 1,187,000 tons. Also 32,000 tons of formerly neutral shipping seized by the enemy had been sunk.—British Wireless.

## COLONY BLACK-OUT SAID TO BE SATISFACTORY

Hongkong's first wartime black-out exercise was held last night when conditions resembling as nearly as possible those which would prevail if Hongkong were attacked were reproduced.

In the opinion of the authorities, the exercise was quite satisfactory, although there were a few scattered lights before the actual alarm which would have undoubtedly given away the position of the Colony.

The exercise differed from those held previously in that it automatically began at sunset without audible warning. Its object, according to an A.R.P. official, was to enable the authorities to judge its effectiveness in such circumstances, rather than to test the ability of the personnel of the various units, although many of these were out early on patrol or kept ready at their posts. Consequently, sham practices were rather limited, compared with previous occasions, all that happened during the exercise were above or jetty while street lights were extinguished, even though there was as yet no warning, but traffic on the road was allowed to proceed under restricted lighting conditions until the alarm.

As sunset approached, many shops which had to close in any case at 8 p.m., put up their shutters, and others, such as hotels and other public places, had their windows screened with black curtains. All street lights were extinguished, even though there was as yet no warning, but traffic on the road was allowed to proceed under restricted lighting conditions until the alarm.

Ferry "Misunderstanding"

Shipping, however, was more affected for by 7.10 p.m. all ships under way had to proceed to the nearest safe anchorage or jetty while navigation and riding lights had to be extinguished. A number of people appeared to be unaware of this arrangement and were surprised, when they reached the ferry piers shortly after 7 p.m., to learn that there would be no more ferries until after the all clear signal.

As a result, many were stranded on both sides of the harbour, though a few managed to hire walla wallas, but this service also soon stopped. Notices of the stopping of the ferry service were posted at the wharves after 5 p.m.

By 7.30 p.m. the black-out had begun to take shape but there were still a number of lights visible, particularly in the mid-levels.

About the same time, several searchlights at Stonecutters, the Naval Yard, and the waterfront began their try-outs. Instead of sweeping the sky they concentrated on the harbour and the reflection of the beams on some of the ships and the

Yacht Club at Kellott Island presented a brilliant spectacle. The alarm occurred at 8.40 p.m., but the sirens gave a steady blast instead of a sustained fluctuating or warbling sound, which would have indicated "an air raid may be expected at any moment," as it was meant to be. This error was later explained by Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, as due to an electrical defect.

"Raider" Spotted

As soon as the alarm was sounded, all road traffic, with the exception of those employed by the Navy, Military, Air Force and Essential Services, came to a stop, while about 10 searchlights swept the sky and within a few minutes spotted the raider.

Meanwhile, imaginary fires were reported at about 20 places and appliances of the Fire Brigade and other auxiliaries with trailer pumps were at once despatched to the scenes to take part in wet and dry drills. Report stations were also in action at this time, and as soon as any report of damage was received, it was at once plotted on the map by the Divisional Superintendent, who then summoned the unit needed to deal with the situation.

The raiders passed signal was given at 10 p.m., whereupon traffic was resumed but still with only dimmed lights for the exercise did not terminate until half an hour later.

In spite of the reminder that they should remain in their houses, there was an unusually large number of pedestrians, and many of them rather detracted the effectiveness of the black-out by having lighted cigarettes.

Asked for his views following the black-out, Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins said that from observation on the land up to the sounding of the warning there were a few scattered lights which undoubtedly would have given away the position of the Colony. However, as soon as the alarm was sounded these lights went out, which was really the wrong principle. As regards the work of his men, he said it was carried out very satisfactorily.

Mr. H. H. Puckle, Deputy Director, who observed the black-out from the air, expressed the view that the exercise on the whole was very good, though there were a number of lights in the waterfront which were visible fairly high.

"As regards Kowloon," he added, "the area west of Nathan Road was not so very satisfactory, but on the whole the practice was an improvement on the last one we had."

## WAR FUND FACTS

Over the period ending August 24, 1940, 2154 receipts had been issued. Of these, 226 were given to Public Companies, Firms, Clubs, Associations, Messes, Schools and other organisations. Private (individual) donations total 1928. 172 subscribers have given sums varying from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Of these, there were:—

2	Donations of \$100,000 each
3	" " \$ 50,000 "
9	" " \$ 25,000 "
3	" " \$ 20,000 "
1	" " \$ 16,000 "
2	" " \$ 15,000 "
10	" " \$ 10,000 "
2	" " \$ 7,500 "
12	" " \$ 5,000 "
and 3	" " £1,000-0-0 "

Between them, the 172 subscribers donated \$1,059,737

When the Fund was opened 5,000 Receipts forms were printed. Help us to use them by sending in YOUR donation, however modest—and thus swell the Fund to buy

## Bombers For Britain

Cheques should be made out—"WAR FUND, SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD."

Subscription to 27-8-40.  
\$1,311,247.79

Remitted to LONDON.  
£81,389.19.6d.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (China), LTD.



## NAGGING WIFE—DECREE

GRANTING a Northampton manufacturer a decree nisi in the Divorce Court, Mr. Justice Bucknill found that the man's wife had—

Dug him in the back with her elbow and slapped his face to prevent him sleeping at night; Perpetually nagged him; Damaged his Masonic regalia; Accused him of hypocrisy about his religion.

Assaulted him at his office. The petitioner, Mr. William Henry Horton, based his case on the ground of the cruelty of his wife, Mrs. Florence Georgina Horton, who denied the allegations.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Bucknill said that Mr. and Mrs. Horton, who were married in 1902 and have two sons, were now over sixty years of age.

In 1935 Mr. Horton left his wife, asserting it was impossible to live with her. They remained apart, and in 1937 there was a deed of separation. In 1939 the husband filed the present petition.

In the meantime, said the Judge, the husband formed an association with another woman and now wished to marry her. He did not meet this woman until nearly a year after he had left his wife, so his departure from his wife was not connected in any way with the other woman.

The Judge thought that it became impossible for Mr. Horton to live with his wife because her conduct towards him had made him ill.

The most serious charge against the wife was that, from time to time, out of jealous spite, she damaged various things belonging to him. In particular, his Masonic regalia and a lens of his spectacles, which she deliberately scratched, probably with a diamond.

Acts of physical violence alleged by Mr. Horton related to an occasion when his wife snatched his spectacles from his nose and they were broken, and to an occasion when, he alleged, he was assaulted at his office, the Judge continued.

Mr. Horton had also charged his wife with perpetual nagging. There were also charges of hypocrisy about his religion.

His wife refused to allow him to sleep in a separate room or bed, and dug him in the back with her elbow and slapped his face to prevent him sleeping.

Mr. Justice Bucknill said he thought Mrs. Horton was a woman who said and did things she soon forgot. Evidence showed that Mr. Horton was fond of his home, his children and his dog, and wanted to be fond of his wife.

"I am satisfied that he was a good husband and father and was driven from his home by his wife's conduct towards him," said his lordship.

The Judge added that he considered Mr. Horton's life was injured by his wife's wilful and unjustifiable conduct which amounted to legal cruelty. Therefore, in the interests of the community and in fairness to Mr. Horton, he must exercise his discretion and grant him a decree nisi. Mrs. Horton was allowed full her costs.

## WOMAN WITH £10,000 JEWELS

A WOMAN refugee from France, when asked at a south coast port if she had anything to declare, produced £10,000 worth of jewellery.

Another woman had gems valued at £1,000.

A Frenchman who brought his bicycle had a large quantity of jewellery wrapped in paper, tied to it.

## Japan Will Stake All To End War

Offensive Expected In October

Chungking, Aug. 27

It appears that all political issues have been pushed to the background, with the Chinese authorities concentrating all efforts on making preparations to meet the forthcoming Japanese offensive.

While there is no definite information regarding the future Japanese military plans, it is believed here that the Japanese may launch a big offensive in October, when they will stake everything for the purpose of crushing Chungking resistance.

Exactly what form the Japanese offensive will take is difficult to predict but there are three possibilities: (1) The Japanese will make a desperate drive westward towards Chungking along the south bank of the Yangtze River, via western Hunan and Hubei; (2) The Japanese will attempt to cross the Yellow River and invade Shensi for the purpose of seizing the strategic Hanchung city, which is generally considered as the northern gateway to Szechuan; and (3) The Japanese may attempt to invade Yunnan for the purpose of seizing Kunming, automatically closing the Burma and Indo-China routes.

A Japanese offensive by any of these three undertakings will be most difficult.

A drive towards Chungking will mean that the Japanese must send an unusually large force into the Szechuan mountains without any support columns either on land or river. Failure will mean the total loss of the main body of Japanese forces in China or crushing Japanese defeat.

The crossing of the Yellow River is also very difficult in Shanghai while the best units of the Chinese army are guarding the Chinese side of the Yellow River.

The invasion of Yunnan is by no means easy as communications, whether from Indo-China or Kwangsi, are generally considered impossible. At the same time the Chinese High Command has already completed preparations there to meet such an eventuality.

Nevertheless, the forthcoming military operations in the autumn will be most interesting if not decisive in the Sino-Japanese war—*Reuter*

FEW of them under six feet in height, these New Zealand troops seen on parade somewhere in the desert of Africa are typical of the type of manhood the Dominions are sending to the defence of our Empire.

★



## Air Engine Factory Built in 57 Days

NEW records are being established in the mass production of aircraft engines, often said to be the chief "bottle-neck" in American airplane building.

## NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Here are more stories of the war which could not be told at the time.

SHORTAGE of food threatened many isolated detachments of home defence battalions during the great snow and frost of February.

Many detachments were cut off from their headquarters for several days. They were holding vulnerable points miles from main roads, and the problem of rationing them was serious.

The pressing officer of one midland battalion undertook to get two days' rations round half a dozen posts on the worst night. The message to be carried was less than fifty but it took his forty-four men, during which it was dug or lifted out of twenty-seven days.

The town of one post coverage area had to carry great points of meat, sacks of vegetables, and trays of eggs down a forty-sting ladder, the only link between their quarters and a railway yard and the outside world.

At another post separated from the nearest point of approach for the army by over a mile of deep snow, the men turned out in force, ploughed through the snow to the food dump, and used bread-trays as a sled convey on the return trek.

Bread-trays, sacks, ashes, from private bins made were also used to help get the lorry out of snow-outs. A stocky little R.A.S.C. man and all the driving, and only one egg out of several hundreds was broken.

Why Rubber Went Up

A squeeze in the London rubber market in the early days of June puzzled buyers. They could not understand why rubber was going up when supplies were arriving normally in this country. Now it can be told.

There was delay in unloading the rubber-carrying ships because lighters and other craft had gone on their desperate venture to Dunkirk to help in the rescue of the B.E.F.

One or two of the smaller ships carrying rubber from the East joined that armada without waiting to be unloaded. That is why the price of rubber went up in June.

Message On The Egg

A salesman received a case of pickled Polish eggs. One had something written on it. The salesman sent it to the police, the police to the censorship. The censorship to the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

It was photographed and the message studied by language experts. Then by those skilled in reading illegible writing and cabalistic signs.

At last, the message was deciphered as saying—in an obscure Polish dialect—either that the writer wished England good fortune, or the exact reverse.

The egg was sent for from the archives section for a further photograph to be made.

The egg had been broken, and after its journeyings swept up and thrown away at once.

There is an official minute stating that it is unproven whether the eggs were pro-British or not.

All In Three Minutes

A British destroyer, under orders to move urgently from Ymuden to the Hook of Holland during the German invasion of Holland in May,

The Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Inc., a subsidiary of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, have built and equipped a new factory in 57 days, which will soon be turning out 1,000 aircraft engines a month.

The factory covers 540,000 square feet. It is fireproof, with concrete foundations and flooring, has a steel frame, and walls of concrete, steel, and glass.

To-day it is almost in full operation.

The Wright Aeronautical Corporation began making aircraft engines 20 years ago on two floors of a small building. They made 200 h.p. Whirlwind motors in those days.

To-day they are turning out, complete from foundry casting to finished engine, an 18-cylinder radial air-cooled Cyclone engine ten times more powerful than their early model.

They are also making the 2,000 h.p. Wright-Duplex Cyclone, recently described by Assistant Secretary of War Johnson as the most powerful engine of its type in the world.

Other engines now in production here include the single-bank Cyclone series rated at 1,000 to 1,200 h.p., which are used in all the U.S. Air Corps Boeing B-17 four-engine Flying Fortress and the Douglas B-18 twin-engine bombers.

The Wright double-bank Cyclone Fourteens, of 1,600 h.p., used in the Pan-American Boeing Clippers, and the Wright Whirlwinds of seven and nine cylinders ranging from 235 h.p. to 450 h.p.

Plant No. 2 has 1,250 new machines and has raised the company's payroll to over 10,000 men. Production figures, of course, are not disclosed, but the output is generally conceded to be the biggest in America.

An outstanding feature of the factory is its lay-out. Raw materials enter at one end and flow right through the various manufacturing processes in a continuous line with no back-tracking.

Machines are installed in 12 double lines separated by aisles. There are three wide cross-aisles serving as terminal points for the collection and delivery of parts.

sighted five large German seaplanes moored close to the shore.

They were three miles away, and because of her orders the destroyer could not stop to deal with them. She had three minutes in which her guns could bear on the target.

In those three minutes she managed to blow up two out of the five seaplanes while the destroyer herself was moving at nearly thirty knots. Her gunnery officer is to be congratulated.

First Wartime Derby

Pont l'Evêque was the 10-1 winner of the first wartime Derby, a colt that had all along shown his best form on rain-softened ground.

Before the Derby he went for the Newmarket Stakes. On a sunbaked course Pont l'Evêque started favourite.

Fred Darling, his Bechampton trainer, did not have a bet on him. Pont l'Evêque was beaten by five lengths.

Racing writers could say nothing about the hard going; the public were puzzled.

They could say nothing, either, when Pont l'Evêque completely upset expert opinion by triumphing over conditions and romping home an easy winner of the wartime Derby.

## Three Heroes of the Welsh Guards

BOOKER, Potter and King—company cook, despatch rider and medical orderly. Ordinary names, but no ordinary men—three heroes of the B.E.F., all of the Welsh Guards.

They are back in England now, at camp.

IN between feeding his own company and 150 extra in the defence of Boulogne, Lance-Corporal Benjamin Booker, M.M., fought the enemy, and afterwards saved two hundred lives, embarking some in a motor-boat and taking them to a destroyer. He said:

"The bravest man I ever saw was a twenty-one-year-old Belgian out there, a weedy, anemic looking fellow. I saw him kill the gunner in a German tank, get the gun away, and blow up the tank. He just laughed at the Germans."

The corporal's mates call him "Book." And he likes good book himself. The one he left behind him in France was Kipling's "Barack Room Ballads."

Booker is thirty-two. At fourteen he went to sea as a chef. By the time he grew to 6ft. 11in. he was a Welsh Guards cook. He was fine and dandy at turning out eclairs and meringues for the officers when stationed at the Tower of London.

Mrs. Ben Booker has been Mrs. Ben Booker for just a fortnight. She saw her husband for a brief leave after Boulogne. He told her nothing about his heroism.

He suggests that women could beat Hitler quicker than men.

"Give him a bit of real nagging," says King. "You know—'Take your feet off the mantelpiece—look at my nice door mat!'"

SERGEANT J. KING, D.C.M., is a joker. He goes out rabbiting with a stick around the camp. He keeps a couple of tame jackdaws in his tent.

"But he brought me my breakfast in bed—eggs and bacon and tea. Very quick and efficient he was too. And he washed up."

"I heard how he'd carried a wounded officer to hospital. But that was only because the officer's wife wrote to thank him."

don't put your shaving water there—what have you done with your dirty socks?—that'd teach him. He's never had a woman after him, that's his trouble."

But in the retreat Medical Orderly King put his endless zest, resourcefulness, and vitality into a big life-saving job.

He carried man after man, French and British, to safety. Finally King collapsed after carrying a heavy fellow a mile and a half up a hill.

GUARDSMAN THOMAS POTTER, M.M., and his pal Llewellyn (Lew) are known as the "Suicide Squad" to their company.

The only ones left of the despatch riders they went on spinning about

## CHOLERA INCREASING

Advice To Public

Ten new cases of Cholera have been reported since Sunday, eight being included in the official returns for Monday and two being admitted to Infectious Diseases Hospital yesterday morning.

The Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, yesterday stressed the importance of inoculation and the taking of all necessary precautions regarding refuse disposal, elimination of flies and the covering of food.

He added that the Medical authorities have received reports of cases of Cholera in Shanghai and Canton, while an extensive epidemic is reported from various parts of India.

The official returns of notifiable diseases issued yesterday showed that eight cases of Cholera (three each in Victoria and Kowloon, one in the Harbour and one in Shaikwan), two of Diphtheria, ten of Typhoid, 14 of Dysentery, and 41 of Tuberculosis were reported on Monday.

The return for last week shows the following notifiable diseases: Three cases of Cholera (one imported), 22 of Diphtheria with two deaths, 23 of Typhoid with nine deaths (one imported), two deaths from Measles, seven of Meningitis, with four deaths, one of Typhus, 34 of Dysentery with 13 deaths (one imported), and 197 of Tuberculosis with 122 deaths (one imported).

Acting Squadron Leader Michael Nicholson Crossley has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order on bringing his total of enemy aircraft destroyed to 18 and possibly another. Crossley, who is 28 years of age, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in June.—*Reuter*

AIR ACE DECORATED

LONDON, Aug. 27.

Acting Squadron Leader Michael Nicholson Crossley has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order on bringing his total of enemy aircraft destroyed to 18 and possibly another. Crossley, who is 28 years of age, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in June.—*Reuter*

## CIVVIES DRILL IN TOWN CAR PARK

A.M. and P.M.

TWELVE young men marched to the mayor's parlour at Margate and showed the mayor, Alderman G. B. Farrar, a cutting from a London paper. It was a leading article urging that young men should be given military training without having to wait for rifles and uniforms.

The same day the first drills began. They will be held morning and evening, every day. The biggest car park in the town is being turned into a drill ground, old soldiers are being recruited to do the drilling. First class will be taken by a policeman, former drill instructor in the Guards.

Any young men who care to come along will be given training.

"I intended to have classes only in the evenings when shops and offices were closed," said the mayor. "But there is such amazing enthusiasm that I have had to arrange morning drills as well."

When the young men of Margate are called to their regiments they will know how to march and drill and their muscles will be firm. It is not costing a penny and every town could do it."

The mayor's plan had only just been announced when the commander of the local Parashots telephoned to ask whether his men could join in. "The more the merrier," was the answer; so the old brigade and the young brigade will drill together.

As soon as Margate decided, Dover also took up the plan.

Alderman J. R. Cairns, mayor of Dover, said that he would offer the municipal roller-skating rink or the cricket ground for similar training.

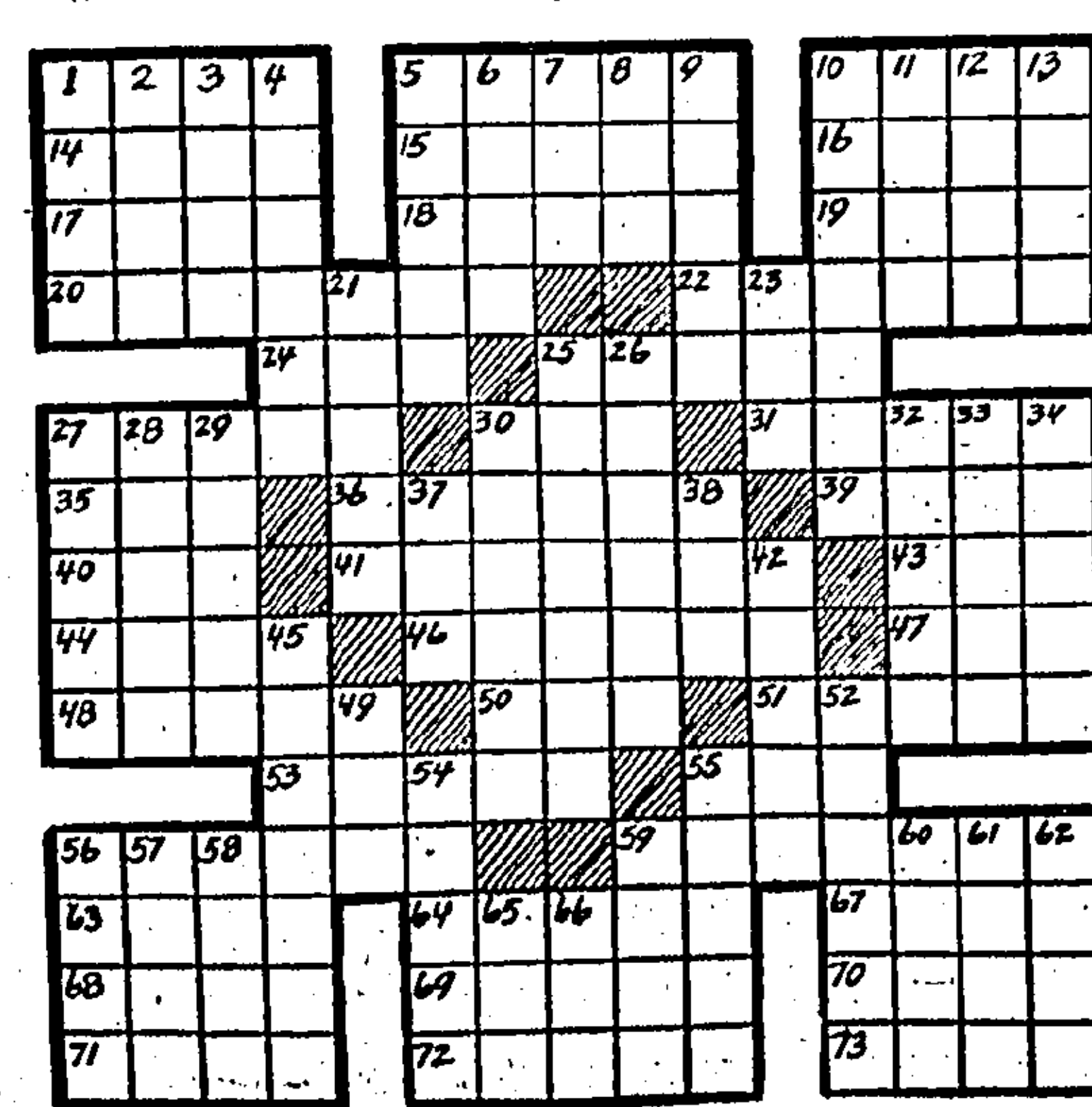
"They can have anything they want," he added.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- |   |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| ACROSS  | DOWN               |
| 1—Chinese rule  | 1—Polite weapon    |
| 2—District divided between Jago, Blavia and Humana    | 2—Lile, peacefully |
| 3—Artificially  | 3—Melody           |
| 4—Criminated grain                                    | 4—Child's garment  |
| 5—Next of Japanese                                    |                    |
| 6—Girl's name   |                    |
| 7—Hatched bull of ancient Egyptians                   |                    |
| 8—Injure  |                    |
| 9—More recently                                       |                    |
| 10—One who trades (col)                               |                    |
| 11—How sorrowful                                      |                    |
| 12—Musical drama                                      |                    |
| 13—Small, small                                       |                    |
| 14—Pierced oil  |                    |
| 15—Insect   |                    |
| 16—Motion picture show                                |                    |
| 17—Comfort  |                    |
| 18—Hill   |                    |
| 19—Paalening device                                   |                    |
| 20—Snow vehicle                                       |                    |
| 21—"Bible" of Zoroaster                               |                    |
| 22—Chemical unit                                      |                    |
| 23—Natural fat  |                    |
| 24—Point of compass                                   |                    |
| 25—Healer around                                      |                    |
| 26—Bison  |                    |
| 27—Charge for privilege                               |                    |
| 28—Warning signal                                     |                    |
| 29—Electrically conducted territory of Czechoslovakia |                    |
| 30—South American rodent                              |                    |
| 31—Tag  |                    |
| 32—Durothe  |                    |
| 33—Very light brown                                   |                    |
| 34—Concious   |                    |
| 35—Old of love  |                    |
| 36—Plant embryo                                       |                    |
| 37—Metric yard  |                    |
| 38—City in Nevada                                     |                    |
| 39—Made to look like                                  |                    |
| 40—Wing shaped  |                    |
| 41—Pie of house                                       |                    |
| 42—High road  |                    |
| 43—Robert and pointed                                 |                    |
| 44—Counsellor   |                    |
| 45—Without feet                                       |                    |
| 46—Cultural zone                                      |                    |
| 47—Former abnouns                                     |                    |
| 48—Tulip of Russia                                    |                    |
| 49—Pat  |                    |
| 50—Indian watercourse                                 |                    |
| 51—Ecclesiastical                                     |                    |
| 52—Death  |                    |
| 53—Fut  |                    |
| 54—Dishes in knitting                                 |                    |
| 55—Wading bird  |                    |
| 56—Not on level                                       |                    |
| 57—South American mamma                               |                    |
| 58—To one side  |                    |
| 59—Became a new                                       |                    |
| 60—Irish Republican                                   |                    |
| 61—Aim  |                    |
| 62—Alliteration (abbr)                                |                    |
| 63—Artistic stand                                     |                    |
| 64—Bewild   |                    |
| 65—Male sheep   |                    |
| 66—Beehive (col)                                      |                    |
| 67—Mohammedan   |                    |
| 68—Tulip  |                    |
| 69—One who removes                                    |                    |
| 70—Till   |                    |
| 71—Network of   |                    |
| 72—Commercial sewing                                  |                    |
| 73—Measure of area                                    |                    |
| 74—Path   |                    |
| 75—Fervent metal                                      |                    |
| 76—Too  |                    |
| 77—Reverential fear                                   |                    |
| 78—Basketful  |                    |



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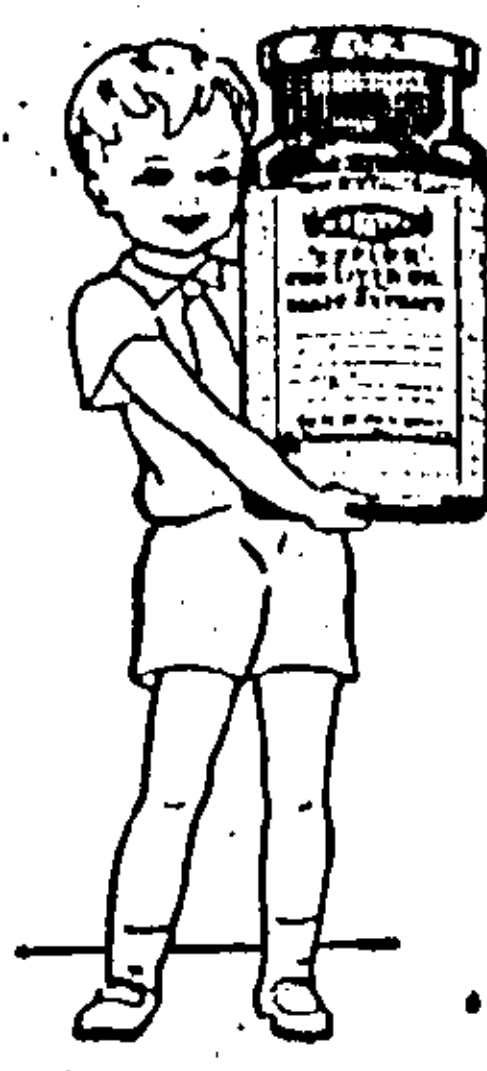
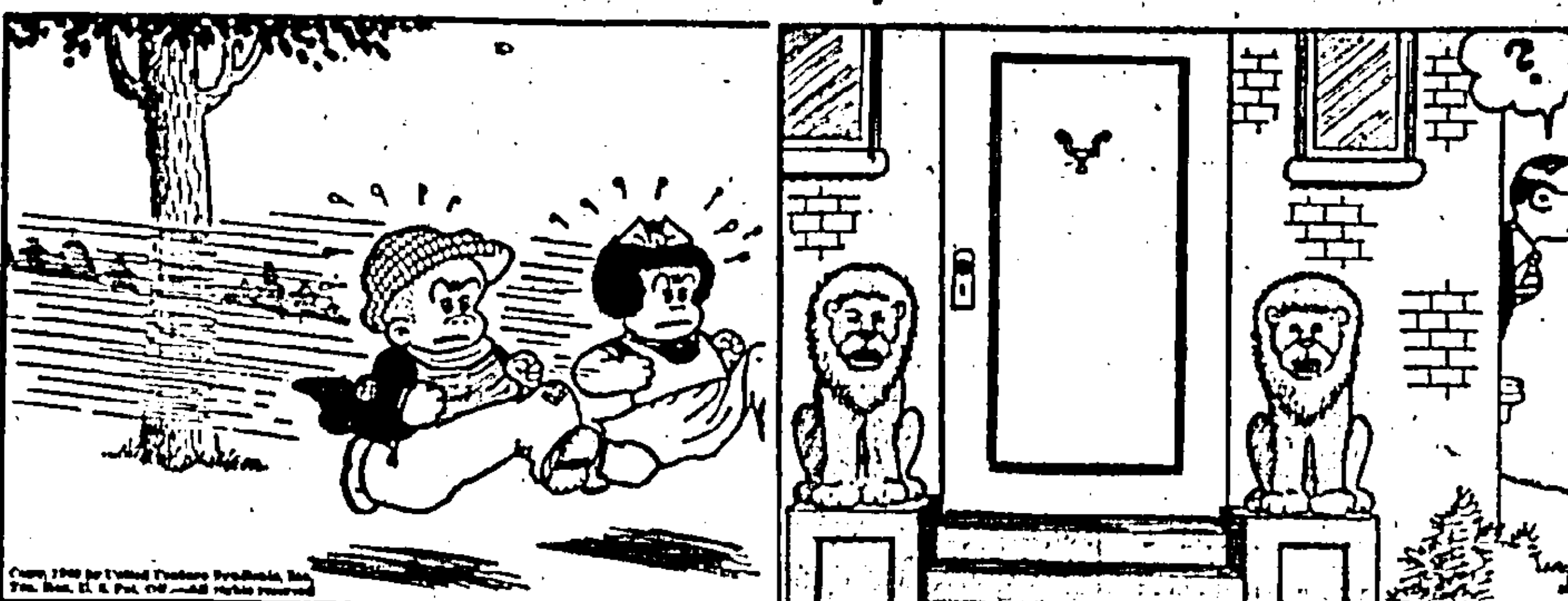
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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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## INDIAN TROOPS AT PRAYER

The impressive scene in an English camp as Indian troops were at prayer. They had come back with the R.E.F. from Dunkirk. Left: Some of the men on a parade of inspection.



## Pay Rise for W. R. Police

LONDON'S war reserve police are to receive more pay and an additional allowance for efficient service.

The pay increase is from £3 a week to £3 4s. Profriciency pay is to be an additional 6s. Both will come into effect as from Monday last, June 24.

Men who are considered capable of efficiently carrying out all the duties of a full-time police officer will get the profriciency pay.

## Reserved Age Is Up For Hundreds Of Thousands

Woodworkers' Choice: Arms Shops or Army  
Owners of Small Jobs or Army Exempt at 30

By IAN MACKAY

CHANGES in the list of reserved occupations affecting hundreds of thousands of workers have been announced by the Ministry of Labour and National Service.

The most significant change refers to CARPENTERS, CABINET MAKERS and JOINERS between the ages of 25 and 30, who are given the choice of being called up for military service or transferring themselves to the aircraft production industry before August 1.

The main object of this latest amendment to the schedule is to transfer key men from non-essential work to the war factories in accordance with the general scheme of man-power mobilisation already announced by Mr. Bevin.

At present carpenters, cabinet makers and joiners are reserved at the age of 25. From August 1 the reservation age will be 30. But if meanwhile the men between these ages transfer to aircraft or munition work they will remain reserved.

### Will Be Called Up As Traders

A new and up-to-date reserved occupation schedule will be issued in a few days, I am informed, and it will contain a new classification of trades in which men, although no longer reserved, will only be called to the colours as tradesmen.

For instance, though the reserved age for a man in a particular trade may be raised from 25 to 30, or from 21 to 25, if his skill is needed by the Services he will only be called up to work at his trade.

More than 120,000 men in the DISTRIBUTIVE and AGRICULTURAL industries are added to the reserved schedule, but on the other hand 30,000 black-coated workers, mainly TEACHERS and LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICERS are removed from it.

In the distributive trades about 100,000 men, mainly on the MANAGEMENT side, will be reserved either at 30 (food) or 35 (other than food) as it is regarded as essential that they should maintain the supplies of the civil population.

A manager is regarded in the schedule as a working owner or principal of a business, which means 30.

## WANTS UNION

A proposal to President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Marshal Petain that the Governments of their three countries should sign a "declaration of interdependence" has been made by Mr. Clarence Streit, one of America's best-known foreign correspondents, whose book, "Union Now," created great interest last year.

In it he suggested a federation of the democracies. Revealing his new proposal, Mr. Streit said that it was in the line with the offer of union made by the British Government to France.

generally that the SMALL SHOP-KEEPER will be reserved at 30 or 35.

Among the black-coated workers whose reserved ages have been raised from 25 to 30 are: RAILWAY CLERKS, B.E.C. STAFF, JUSTICES CLERKS, TEMPORARY CIVIL SERVANTS, VOLUNTARY HOSPITAL STAFFS, TEACHERS (including university professors or lecturers), Farm Workers Get

### Chance To Transfer

The changes in the reserved ages of farm workers were summarised in the News Chronicle yesterday. The intention is not to make men affected eligible for the fighting forces, but to give them a chance to transfer to more essential sections of agriculture in the next six weeks.

A number of professions appear on the schedule for the first time, including UNIVERSITY STAFFS, certain classes of LIBRARIANS and whole-time members of OBSERVER CORPS who listen for enemy aeroplanes. These are reserved at 30.

Finally, a number of COAL SURFACE WORKERS are reserved at 30.

## LAND GIRLS WANT JOBS

London, July 6. Government schemes for providing labour for the land are being hampered by the reluctance of farmers to notify their needs, and urgent appeals to farmers to inform labour exchanges of the extra personnel they require to get maximum production are being made by the Minister of agriculture and the Minister of Labour. Recently there was a call for a further 5,000 recruits to the Women's Land Army and 4,000 have already come forward, but at present there is a surplus of volunteers.

## N.Y.K. SHIPS CHANGE

Tokyo, Aug. 27. The 10,000-ton liner Haruna Maru will be assigned to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Bombay Line, beginning at the end of October, to replace the Ginyo Maru, 8,600 tons, which will be transferred to the western South American coast line.—Domei.

## HERE IS THE AIR ARMADA FROM THE COLONIES



"And in the thunder of their wings I heard an Empire speak."

HONGKONG figures prominently in this artist's impression of the vanguard of the Colonial air armada which the patriotism and generosity of Colonial citizens and Colonial governments has placed at the disposal of Britain. The War Fund inaugurated by the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" now stands at over \$1,300,000.

## BOY EXPLAINS JOB TO KING

London, July 11. Fifteen-year-old Leslie Flak started a new job in the morning at a famous armament factory, and three hours later he was showing the King how revolver bullets are made during His Majesty's visit to the factory. Everyone thought he did very well.

## JULIANA LIVES SIMPLE LIFE

THE simple life Princess Juliana leads at the Seignory Club, Quebec, Canada, is astonishing Canadians

Insisting that she must try to live like less privileged refugee subjects of her country, she is sharing a small bedroom in the club with her two children, Beatrix, aged two, and Irene, aged nine months.

Refusing a private sitting room, she dines in public side by side with her children's nurse and her attendants, Baron and Baroness Devoes and Baroness Rodde.

When the Princess arrived the club's ten roomed suite was placed at her disposal, but she told the manager: "We don't want all this. Give us four rooms only."

Juliana then picked a small bedroom for her self and two children. She insisted that a huge bedroom which had been richly decorated for her should be occupied by the nurse. Even for dinner Juliana dresses with the simplicity of a Dutch housewife. Her child, Beatrix, mingles freely with Canadian children at the club.

But when Princess Juliana sits in the garden writing long letters to Prince Bernhard, or when she roams the countryside, she is watched by two Dutch detectives and two husky Canadian Mounties.

The other day in the garden a man walked up to Juliana and addressed her in German. Juliana was silent. Then the Mounties sprang forward and said sharply: "No German may be spoken here."



KEATING'S POWDER THE PROVED INSECTICIDE BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

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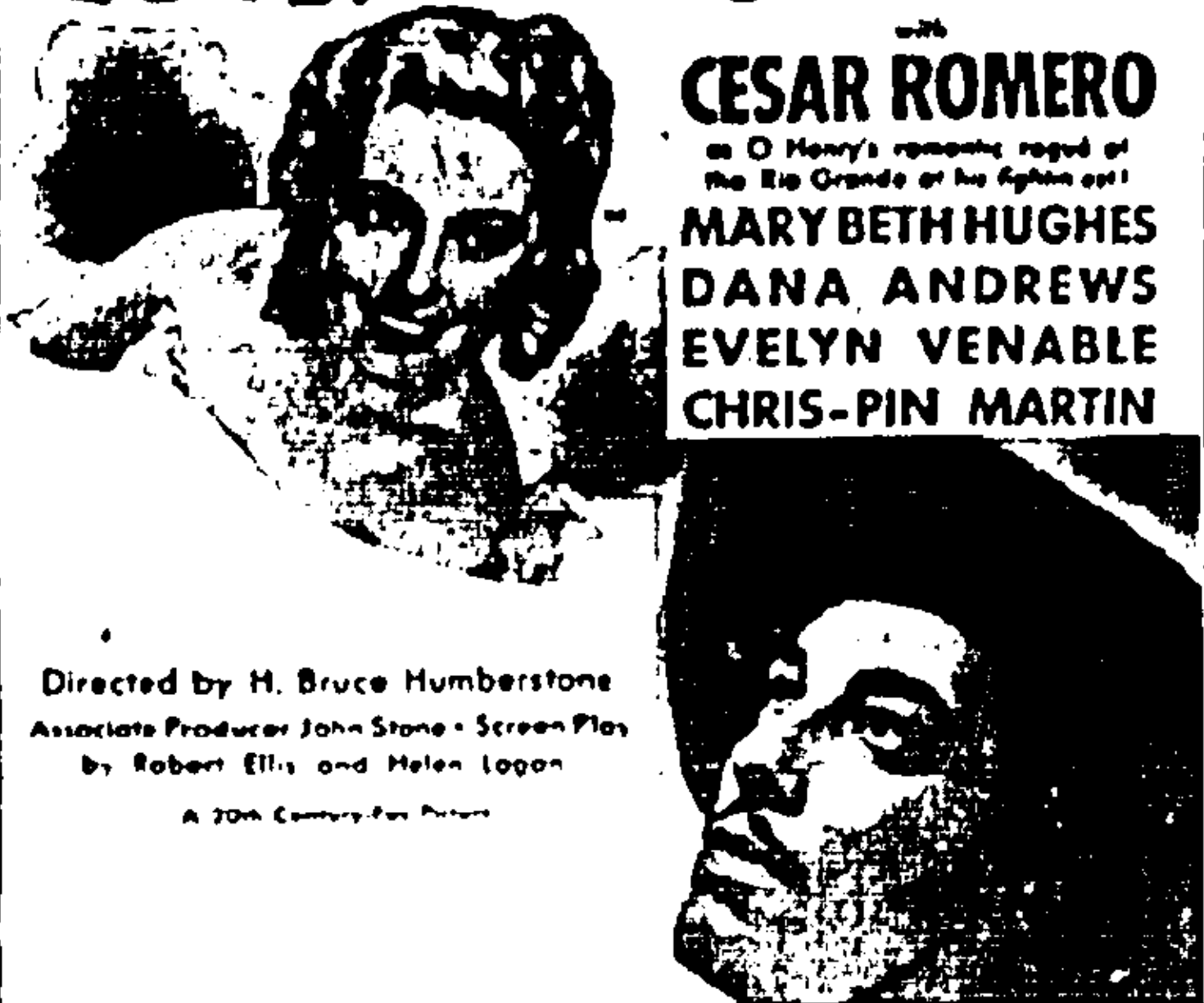
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A 20th Century Fox Picture

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JOHN LITEL  
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Father vs. Son In Underworld Drama with "Big House" Thrills!  
WALLACE BEERY in "SERGEANT MADDEN"  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

# Air Raids Slacken After Day of Heavy Nazi Loss

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—An air raid warning was sounded in the London area tonight. Guns were in action in the north-west, north-east and south-west London areas soon after the warning sounded.

A.A. shells burst as flashes, like those from bombs, were seen in the north-west district. Enemy planes were also over Wales, over a south-west and a north-west town.

Cinema and theatre audiences again took the warning coolly and hardly anyone left the buildings when the warning was given, according to one manager, who said that the show went on normally.

**Nazis Visit Other Areas**  
In addition to the London area, German planes were over many parts of England and Wales.

Enemy planes were reported near south-east and south-west coastal towns and the Midlands this afternoon.

A Spitfire brought down a German plane in the south-west area. The crew of three, who were uninjured, were captured.

Another raider is believed to have been shot down in the Channel.

A report that three German aircraft had been shot down near a bomber base in the Midlands, was immediately thrown round the area and traffic on all surrounding roads was stopped.

**The Nazis Shot Down**  
It is officially announced that three enemy aircraft have been destroyed in attacks on the country to-day.

Full reports of yesterday's actions show that one more enemy aircraft was shot down, making the total 47 for the day.

**Air Activity Slight**  
An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states that enemy air activity has been very slight to-day.

Several small formations appeared over the Channel coast but only a few aircraft penetrated inland. Three of them were shot down by our fighters.

Up to 5 p.m. G.M.T. the only bombs reported to have been dropped fell in the Channel in the Isle of Wight. They did no damage and caused no casualties.

In addition to four pilots, whose loss was announced, we also lost two air gunners yesterday.

\*\*\*\*\*

## LATE NEWS

**"ON MY RIGHT (Shoulder) THE CHAMP"**  
TOKYO, Aug. 27 (Domei).—Thanks to a bounty of one Sen for every five fleas or lice caught, the Hamamatsu Textile Manufacturing Company of Shizuoka Prefecture has nearly solved its vermin problem.

The company announced to all departments that a big hunt would be staged with rewards. The names of the champion flea-catchers would be written on a scroll of honour to be hung in the dining-room.

During the first night of the campaign, Miss Fumiko Yamada won an honourable mention with a record catch of 570 fleas. She received a prize of one yen, forty sen.

\*\*\*\*\*

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C. INGENHOHL'S CIGAR STORES  
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"  
and at other tobacconists.



IT IS AGAINST this area that the Germans are launching their big attacks in the aerial blitzkrieg against Britain. But their losses are heavy compared with their gains.

## NO APPEASEMENT IN ORIENT

Munich would be Waterloo

MANILA, Aug. 28 (UP).—Praising America for her strong Far Eastern stand, Major Evans F. Carlson, United States Marine (retired) and Mr. James Bertram, New Zealand author and war correspondent last night in a joint lecture urged all possible aid for a short war in China.

Both saw the possibility of a Far Eastern Munich which they heartily condemned.

Major Carlson said: "If we attempt appeasement here in the Orient, we are taking our first step towards our Waterloo, not merely our Munich. Our reputation for integrity, fair dealing and courage to stand for what we believe to be right will be gone."

**Domination Influence**  
Mr. Bertram said that as long as no policy is laid down, direct co-operation between Britain and Japan remains a possibility. He explained that Britain's attitude is influenced by the European war Indian agitation and the relation between developments in the Far East to the Pacific Dominions.

## EGYPT'S DESTINY

Linked With Britain  
CAIRO, Aug. 27.

The British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, broadcasting on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, said: "All we expect of Egypt is loyal fulfilment of her treaty obligations. We are determined loyally to defend our ally and, with her co-operation, are sure of success."

"All thinking Egyptians realise that their interest in the war is identical with ours, as they cannot contemplate a victory by the Axis with anything but abhorrence. We know we are fighting against oppression and injustice. This gives us an inflexible determination to go on with the combat against the foul evils besetting the world and to shirk no sacrifice until they are destroyed and the foundations laid of a new order."

Mr. Hafez Ahmed Pasha, former Ambassador to Britain, also broadcasting, declared: "If the British had not been in Egypt we should have been invaded at the same time as Abyssinia or Tripoli. Britain is fighting for the freedom and peace of all small nations. The destiny of Egypt is involved. Egypt will not hesitate, if need be, to use the army for defence. Victory of the Axis would mean the enslavement of Egypt, whereas the victory of Britain would save the world from nightmare."—Reuter.

## Resignation Of Cabinet

CAIRO, Aug. 27.  
The Cabinet has resigned and the King has asked Sabry Pasha, the Premier, to form a new Cabinet.—United Press.

**Many Direct Hits Scored**  
London, Aug. 27.

An R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo last night stated:—"Bombing aircraft raided military objectives at Mogadishu, in Italian Somaliland. Direct hits were registered on buildings and a number of fires were observed. The aerodrome at Dessie, in Abyssinia, was raided and hangars were bombed. A building was demolished following an explosion and a fire was started. All our aircraft returned safely."

"Direct hits were registered on military buildings at Gallabat and Matema during a raid on these places. In the western desert Bardia and El Adem were attacked and several direct hits were observed on hangars at El Adem."—British Wireless.

## Famous Submarine Now Presumed Lost

THE British submarine which torpedoed the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Scheer is considerably overdue and must be presumed lost. She is H.M.S. Spearfish.

In command was Lieut. Cmdr. J. H. Forbes, nephew of Wing Commander Steele Perkins, the Director of Air Raid Precautions in Hongkong. For his exploit in torpedoing the Admiral Scheer Lieut.-Cmdr. Forbes gained the D.S.O.

Confirmation that the submarine is missing is given this morning in an Admiralty communique received through "Reuter."

The Spearfish was once before reported overdue and missing by British Wireless on May 15. No confirmation was received from other sources.

**Fine Exploit**  
The torpedoing of the Admiral Scheer was one of the bravest exploits of the war. The Nazi pocket battleship was covered by a screen of destroyers and was travelling at high speed when she was sighted by Spearfish.

The Scheer was hit by two torpedoes. The Spearfish was immediately attacked by depth charges. During this attack the crew, led by Lieut. Cmdr. Forbes, organised a sweepstake on the time of each explosion. Lieut. Cmdr. Forbes calmly clocked each explosion off on a sheet as they occurred.

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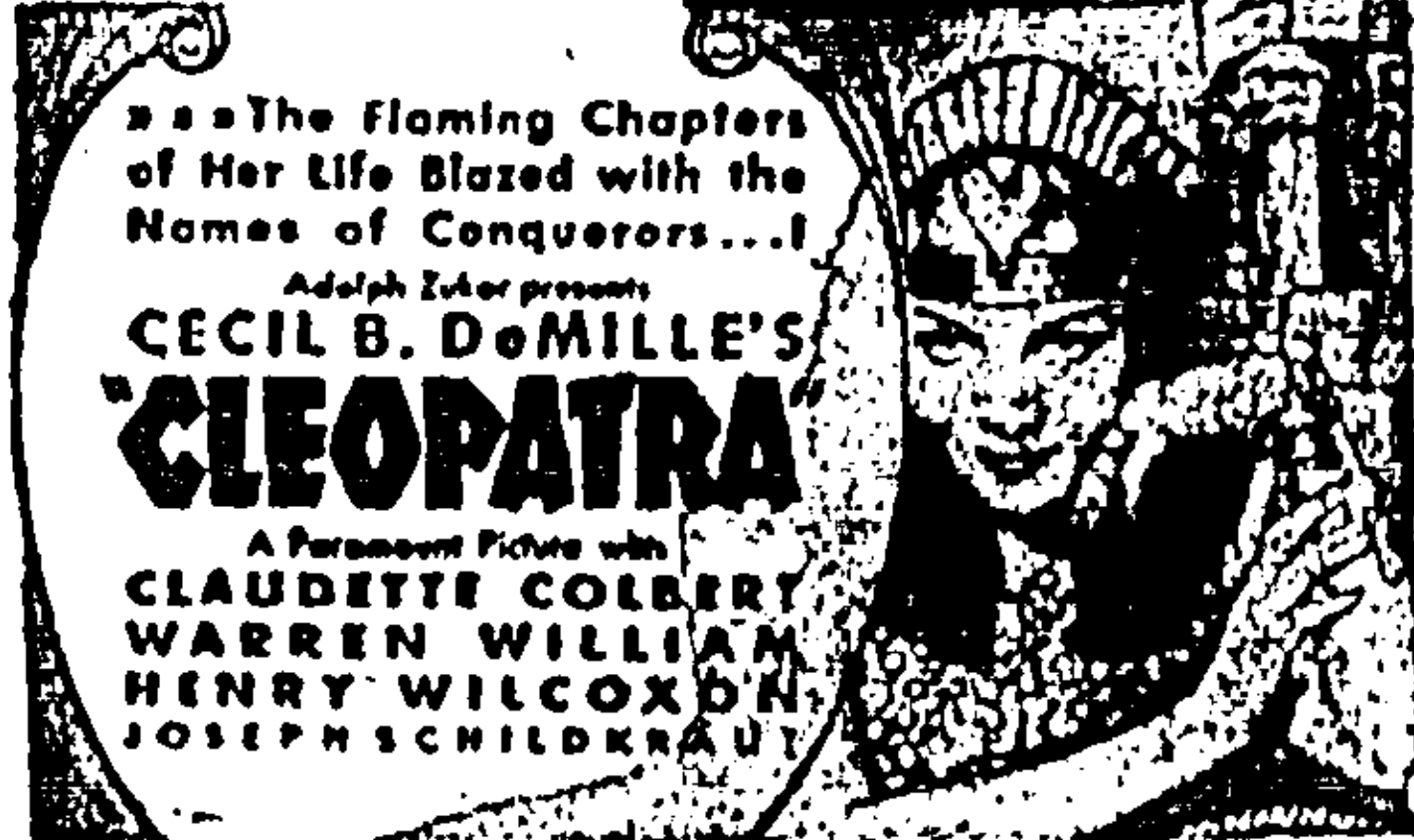
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MCM Picture ANN SOUTHERN • JOHN CARROLL

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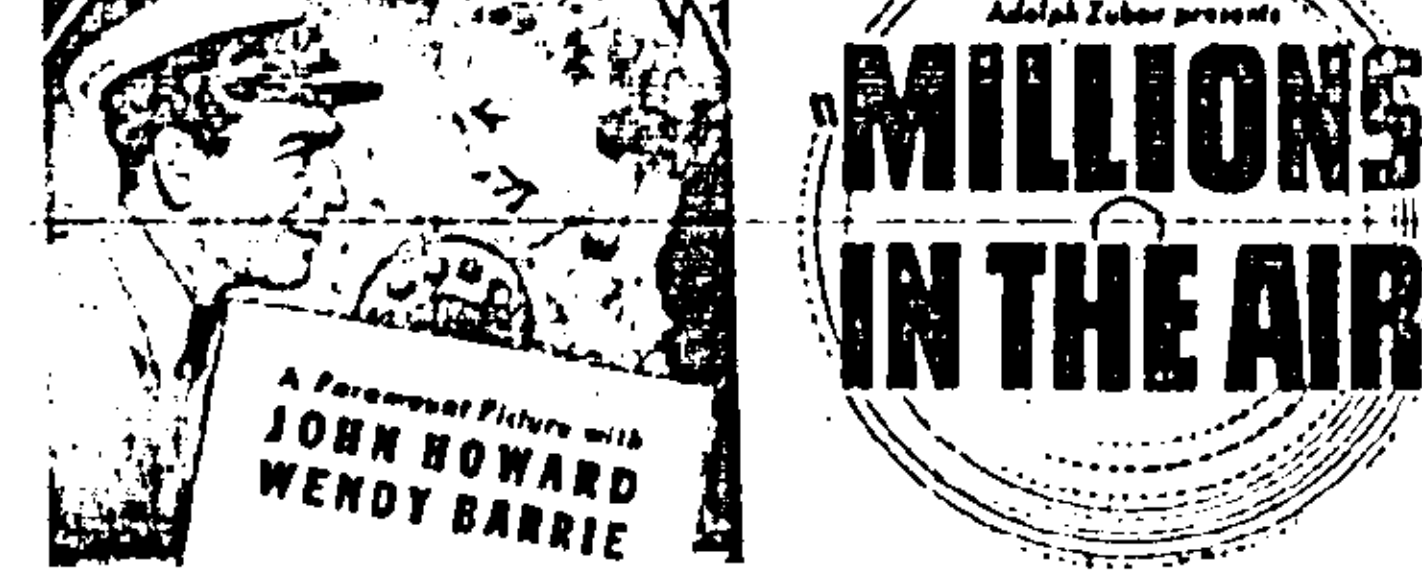
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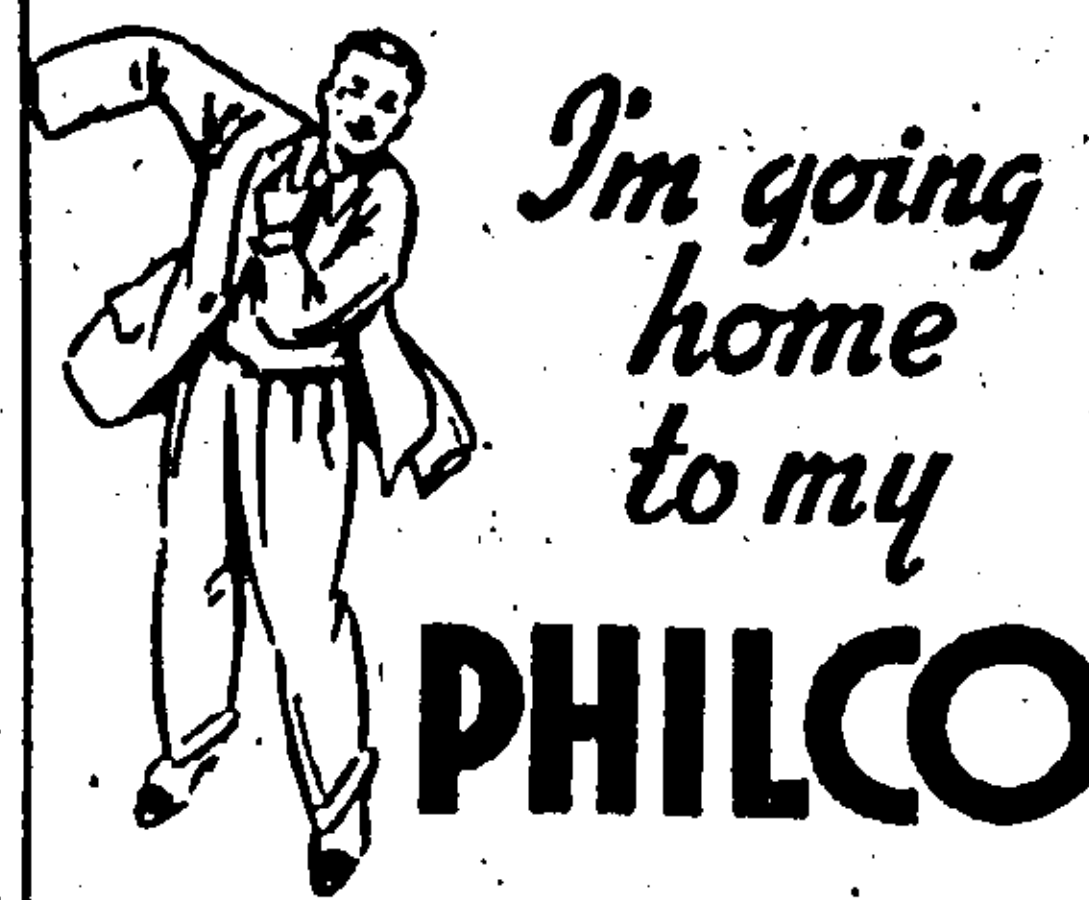
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Lighthouses, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## NAZI ATTACK ON CONVOY IN THE CHANNEL

Reproduced on this page are three of the most graphic photographs of the war. They show the great German attack this month on a British convoy in the Straits of Dover—the attack that preceded by 24 hours the aerial attacks on England itself.

Great columns of water shoot up as the bombs explode, but the targets unharmed and untouched, go on their way.

The photographs were taken from the cliffs of Dover by telephoto lens. [Copyright, British Newsreel Association.]



## British Planes Cross Alps To Raid Italy Royal Air Force Maintains Attacks On The Continent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that British bombers all day and night yesterday bombed 27 aerodromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

In raids on Italy a great cloud of white smoke drifted up to nearly 6,000 feet at Sisto Sangiovanni and guided another pilot to the target.

### LATEST

"His bombs caused new fires at the works," the communique added.

The Fiat Motor works at Turin were also set afire.

Industrial targets in northern Italy were again successfully attacked last night when, for the fifth time in a fortnight, R.A.F. bombers made the double journey over France and the Alps.

"The objectives, on this occasion, were the Societa Aeronautica Italia Fiat Works at Turin and the Magneto Marelli Factory which makes ignition generators and the Sesto Sangiovanni near Milan," says the communique.

"The raiders arrived over these factories just before half past twelve. In the next 40 minutes they dropped some tons of bombs.

"The log of one pilot who made three attacks on the Marelli Works states: 'Weather hazy. No clouds. Visibility fair. Moon, no assistance in the attack. Flares were dropped which showed up target to advantage. First stick of bombs started four fires and two large explosions. Second stick caused bright blue and white explosions. Third stick caused 14 fires in a line.'"

### 17 Towns Raided

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Three towns in Wales, two in south-west England, five in south-east England and seven in the Midlands reported enemy raiders over them.

There was for more anti-aircraft activity in the London area than last night.

The flash of bombs was irregular and several very big flashes were seen.

## ANOTHER RAID ON LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—The air-raid alarm was sounded in the London area at 9.30 p.m. At 10 p.m. anti-aircraft guns went into action in the north-west, north-east and south-east areas of London and bomblike flashes were seen in the north-west district as the anti-aircraft shells burst.

(Full Story—Page 10)

## FAROUK STRENGTHENS EGYPTIAN CABINET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (UP).—Before announcing the withdrawal of his resignation, former Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha today started negotiations with the object of reshuffling the Cabinet after the King's acceptance of his resignation on Monday which was followed by His Majesty entrusting the former Premier with the task of forming a new Government.

It is understood the principal reason for Sabry Pasha's resignation was to obtain Wafdist support.

The latter party is reported to be unwilling to enter or support any National Union Cabinet which may be formed as long as the Sadist Party holds the Ministry of the Interior and a total of four portfolios.

## Hitler Borrows An Italian 1914-18 Idea

## 'Schnellboots' Appear In English Channel

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 27 (Domei).—A correspondent of the "Giornale d'Italia" reports from "somewhere in the English Channel" that Germany is now making much use of the smallest ships, especially "schnellboot" in the Channel operations.

The correspondent says that Germany took the idea from the peculiar type of boats which Italy used in the last Great War and which has improved much during the past 20 years.

"Schnellboot" represents a return to the primitive creation of the torpedo-boat as Admiral von Tirpitz created it. It is very fast, armed with torpedoes, not easily visible, easy of handling, and economic and capable in daring actions against large warships.

Germany is possessing an entire fleet of these small vessels of various sizes. Their length is 10 to 30 metres, width 3 to 5 metres, tonnage 10 to 40, and carry a crew of 5 to 19 men.

Larger boats are armed with torpedo tubes ranging from 450 to 533 millimetres and powered by motors of 500 to 3,000 horse power with a speed of 35 to 55 miles per hour. They also carry one or two anti-aircraft guns and apparatus for smoke screen and supply mines.

"Whether we like it or not we must make sacrifices and prepare to annihilate ourselves, but we must play our part."

He added that his voice demanded the strengthening of the U.S. army and navy and he expressed confidence that the United States would meet the challenge despite the existence of 63 pacifist organisations whose prayers were insufficient to meet the case.

Adequate defence is the only remedy and the only guarantee of permanent peace, he declared.

## BALKANS FLARE-UP

## Hungarians, Reds clash in Rumania

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TENSION HAS INCREASED APPRECIABLY IN THE BALKANS.

A series of incidents, involving Russians and Rumanians on the one hand, and Hungarians and Rumanians on the other, are reported.

American news agency reports (quoted by "Domei") state that a bloody clash has occurred between Russian and Rumanian troops, of whom a large number have been killed.

A Rumanian fighter plane has attacked and destroyed a Hungarian bomber, says a "United Press" message. The incident occurred over Hungarian territory near Debrecen, directly east of Budapest.

The bomber made an emergency landing. One member of its crew was injured.

### Numerous Incidents

Sources close to the Rumanian General Staff reveal that there have been a number of incidents along the new Russian frontier during the past few days.

Large-scale Russian troop movements are reported in the Moldavian region, and unconfirmed reports state that Germany has reinforced her Eastern Army.

Between 70 and 100 are reported to be dead as the result of one clash between Russian and Rumanian troops.

### Six Planes Down

Another clash is reported along the Bukovina frontier region, where 100 Rumanians are reported to have been killed, and six Rumanian planes brought down.

Official quarters subsequently confirmed reports that incidents have occurred simultaneously along the Russian and Hungarian frontiers.

It is officially indicated, says "United Press", that Rumania is willing to ignore the incidents if they are not repeated. No official representations are being made.

A later message reports further border incidents near Lajos-Tanya, where an exchange of shots is believed to have occurred between Rumanian and Hungarian patrols. The Hungarian version is that Rumanians first fired on the Hungarians.

### Rumania Accused

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—An allegation that a Rumanian aeroplane to-day committed an "act of war" against Hungary is made in a statement issued by the semi-official Hungarian telegraphic agency.

### Two Planes Fight

"The military authorities at Debrecen (Eastern Hungary) report that a Rumanian fighter plane, marked HE112, attacked a Hungarian plane over a station there at 10 a.m. to-day.

"The Hungarian plane, however, succeeded in landing on the Debrecen aerodrome.

"After the aggression, the aeroplane disappeared in an easterly direction."

## LETTERS FROM EVACUEES

Delivery To-Day

The first air mail from the evacuees in Australia arrived in Hongkong this morning and will be delivered by postmen this afternoon.

The mail arrived by the R. M. A. Dardanus, which arrived at 9.30 a.m.

The next inward mail from Australia and the United Kingdom is due on Sunday.

## Small War Is Going On In The Balkans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Aug. 27 (UP).—A small war is now going on in the Balkans, according to an informed Rumanian source.

The Rumanian official admitted that the situation was "bad."

On at least one occasion, Russian troops penetrated to a depth of three-quarters of a mile into Rumanian territory.

They were forced to retire by Rumanian forces.

No telephonic communication is permitted with northern Rumania.

Unconfirmed reports from Iassy, the capital of old Moldavia, state that the Rumanian Government has ordered the removal of archives. Iassy is about ten miles from the new Besarabian frontier.

Hundreds of civilians are reported to be fleeing from Botosani, a large Rumanian town about 30 miles from the frontier.

## U.S.A. TAKES OVER PROTECTION OF SOUTH AFRICAN INTERESTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (Domei).—The United States Embassy and the Swedish Embassy announced that the protection of the interests of the Union of South Africa in Germany has been transferred since August 1 from the Swedish Embassy to the United States Embassy.

See Back Page For Further Late News



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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition June - September 1940 Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

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SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies

1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30 3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30 3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

RULES

- The following rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME SECTION ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Wednesday, 11th September, 1940. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, to SATURDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1940, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors

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Hongkong, 1st August, 1940

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SURPLUS NAVAL FLOUR STOCKS

Tenders are invited for the purchase and removal from H.M. Victualling Yard, Kowloon, of 1,000 bags Flour approximately 25,000 lbs.

The Flour can be inspected at any time during Yard working hours, and tenders should be forwarded to the Superintendent by noon, Wednesday, 14th September.

NOTICE

By courtesy of the Australian Trade Commissioner there will be an exhibition of talking films depicting scenes in Australia and New Zealand in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, August 29 at 9 p.m., under the joint auspices of the Australian and New Zealand Association and the Y.M.C.A. Admission \$1.00. All proceeds, excepting essential expenses, will be devoted to the War Fund - South China Morning Post, Ltd.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with:- The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall, The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor. The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor. The Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 32, Argyle St., Kowloon.

Vol X No 2 May, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

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Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

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The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

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GENERAL IRONSIDE GIVES EVIDENCE AT COURT MARTIAL DRAGOONS MAJOR IS FOUND NOT GUILTY ON TWO COUNTS

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—At the resumed Court Martial to-day, Major Alfred Wintle of the First Royal Dragoons, was found not guilty on the first and third charges against him, namely, feigning infirmity by pretending that he was suffering from defective vision and committing conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. The findings of the second charge will be promulgated. This charge alleged that when on active service he committed a civil offence, namely, assaulting Air Commodore Boyle, Director of Intelligence at the Air Ministry.

Field Marshal Sir Edmund Ironside, former Chief of Imperial General Staff, was one of the principal witnesses called to-day. He said he met Major Wintle last December through the introduction of Marshal Lord Birdwood, former Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

FRANCE'S PAY-OFF

83 Officials To Be Retired

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Important diplomatic changes are to be announced in the French official gazette to-morrow, according to the Lyons radio.

Eighty-three officials are to be retired, including 15 Ministers, three Councilors of Embassies, 10 Consuls General and 23 Councilors. The Secretary for Foreign Affairs told the Press that these changes were inspired by the new spirit of France. Among those affected were good servants of the state and he appealed to them to accept in a spirit unaccompanied by the present circumstances.

AIR MINISTER VISITS AIR ACES



SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, Secretary for Air, photographed as he was talking to some of Britain's air aces who have been doing such valiant work against the enemy invaders over England in recent weeks.

Old Women Killed In Raids On Britain

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that some women were killed during a raid on a south-west town yesterday.

Others were seriously injured. At least 50 heavy high explosive bombs and some incendiaries were dropped on the town but the damage was surprisingly small. No important targets were hit. Country districts around the town were plastered with hundreds of incendiary bombs, which started a few fires which were quickly extinguished. Some of the killed were old women sheltering in the main corridor of a Poor Law Institution, which received a direct hit. Later in the day solitary machines raided some towns and one Dornier was brought down.

French African Colony To Help Allied Cause

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—A proclamation issued at Fort Chad Lamy on August 26 by the Governor and Military Commander declares that the French African colony of Chad will continue to support the Allied cause, adding that the restoration of French greatness and independence requires that Overseas France continue to fight beside Britain.

Britain's Air Losses

—Official— LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—The Berlin news agency, quoting "authoritative circles," claims that during the period between August 1 and August 26, 1,055 British planes were destroyed in air battles and by A.A. fire on the ground. As announced in an Air Ministry communiqué, Britain has lost 287 planes during this period on all fronts, including Italian. "Since the beginning of the war up to date according to Air Ministry figures, Britain has lost a total of 943 aircraft on all fronts—920 against Germany and 23 against Italy."

CYCLISTS HELP WIN THE WAR



THE NATIONAL CYCLISTS' UNION has organised a service for men and women throughout England to act as bicyclist messengers in the great National Defence Scheme. In the photograph above, Mr. A. P. Chamberlain, Secretary of the Union, is handing instructions to a charming young bicyclist who has joined up under the scheme.

Italian Threats To Greece All 'Hot Air' Violent Press

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent writes that although there is no decrease in the Italian Press and radio campaign against Greece the situation has not deteriorated materially, and there is no new evidence that Italy means to break the Balkan peace herself or use Albania as a cat's paw to attack Greece vigorously.

The possibility of using Albanian troops for this purpose is not to be lost sight of as Italy might thus attempt to try out the effectiveness of the British guarantee. It is, however, still very doubtful whether Italy will really go to extremes because developments might not be entirely in her favour.

Awards For Naval Men Announced

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Awards to naval men for good services off various coasts were announced by the Admiralty in a supplement to the "London Gazette."

In connection with the operations off the Dutch, Belgian and French coasts, there were five awards of the Distinguished Service Order, 18 awards of the Distinguished Service Cross, 43 awards of the Distinguished Service Medal and many mentions in dispatches.

Awards for good services during the withdrawal of Allied troops from the French coast include one D.S.C. and six D.S.M.'s. One D.S.C. was bestowed for gallantry and resource off the coast of Norway.

HITLER STOLE TERROR IDEAS FROM COMMUNIST RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—"Between Trotsky and Hitler there is a remarkable resemblance," said the "Louisville Courier-Journal."

"The similarity is between Red and Brown Bolshevism," says the paper. "If there had been no Cheka, no Red Terror, no OGPU and no Communist cells to bore from within in foreign countries, Hitler would have had to invent them. Hitler has invented nothing."

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POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

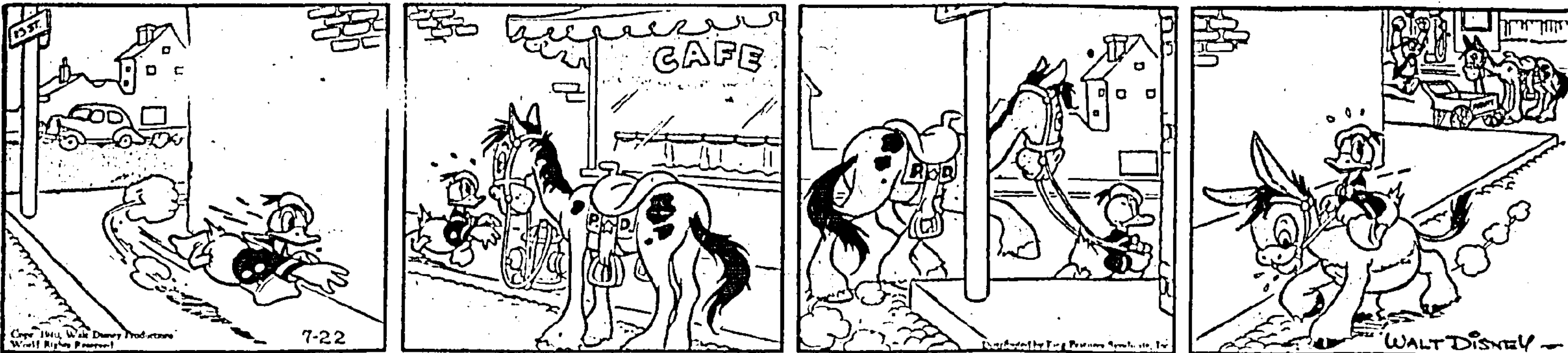
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 28. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 20th August Aug. 28. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 10th Aug.) Aug. 29. Java and Manila Aug. 29. London and Manila Aug. 29. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date 3rd Aug.) Aug. 29. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 30. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 6th August.) Aug. 30. Sandakan Aug. 31. Calcutta, Straits and Saigon, Sept. 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, Aug. 28. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. .... Aug. 28, 1.45 p.m. Ord. .... Aug. 28, 2.30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29. Calcutta. Parcels .... Aug. 29, 11 a.m. Letters .... Aug. 29, Noon. Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom). K.P.O. Parcels .... Aug. 29, 4 p.m. Reg. .... Aug. 29, 5 p.m. Ord. .... Aug. 29, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels .... Aug. 29, 4 p.m. Reg. .... Aug. 29, 5 p.m. Ord. .... Aug. 29, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service." K.P.O. Reg. .... Aug. 29, 5.00 p.m. Ord. .... Aug. 29, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. .... Aug. 29, 5.00 p.m. Ord. .... Aug. 29, 7.00 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels .... Aug. 29, 5.00 p.m. Reg. .... Aug. 29, 5.00 p.m. Ord. .... Aug. 30, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. .... Aug. 29, 5 p.m. Ord. .... Aug. 30, 9.45 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30. Sandakan, Saturday, Aug. 31. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. .... Aug. 31, 5 p.m. Ord. .... Aug. 31, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service." G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. .... Aug. 31, 5 p.m. Ord. .... Aug. 31, 5.30 p.m. \*Superficial Correspondence Only.



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# MAGAZINE PAGE

## CANADA IS 'ALL OUT' TO WIN

ALICE HEMMING, a Canadian journalist who has lived many years in England, has gone back to Canada to find out what her country is doing to help Britain win the war. Here is her first article on Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa.

IT is a bit startling at first to come from the frugality and comparative sobriety of England to the robustness and lavishness of everything here in Canada. There is an endless stream of luxury motor-cars, an abundance of wonderful, delectable food, and an unstinting supply of everything—from the great thick newspapers to the blazing street lighting at night. Yet behind it all one finds a vigorous and self-imposed campaign of economy.

Schoolchildren are forever scouting for things to salvage for the war effort—from empty tooth-paste tubes to old rubber tyres.

CANADIANS don't have to give up their summer frocks or do without their summer holidays for this war—but they're doing it. They are apologetic and ashamed that they have not been able yet to share enough of the Mother-country's hardships. "What

can we do?" they say. "We will do anything." Some people had wondered, when Canada declared war, about the French-Canadians, who rebelled when they were clumsily handled in the last war. But this time the French-Canadian battalion was the first to be killed to overflowing last September. The reaction of my little French-Canadian hairdresser in Quebec seems typical: "My brother and my boy-friend are both in it," she said. "I wouldn't think much of them if they weren't. We've got to win his war. Hitler is anti-Christ. He's trying to destroy our Church."

They are all Roman Catholics, and they feel this point passionately. The efforts of almost every family one contacts to take in refugee children from "the Old Country" are almost unbelievable. Some people are taking in six or seven young relatives or friends already.

others are longing to be given the chance.

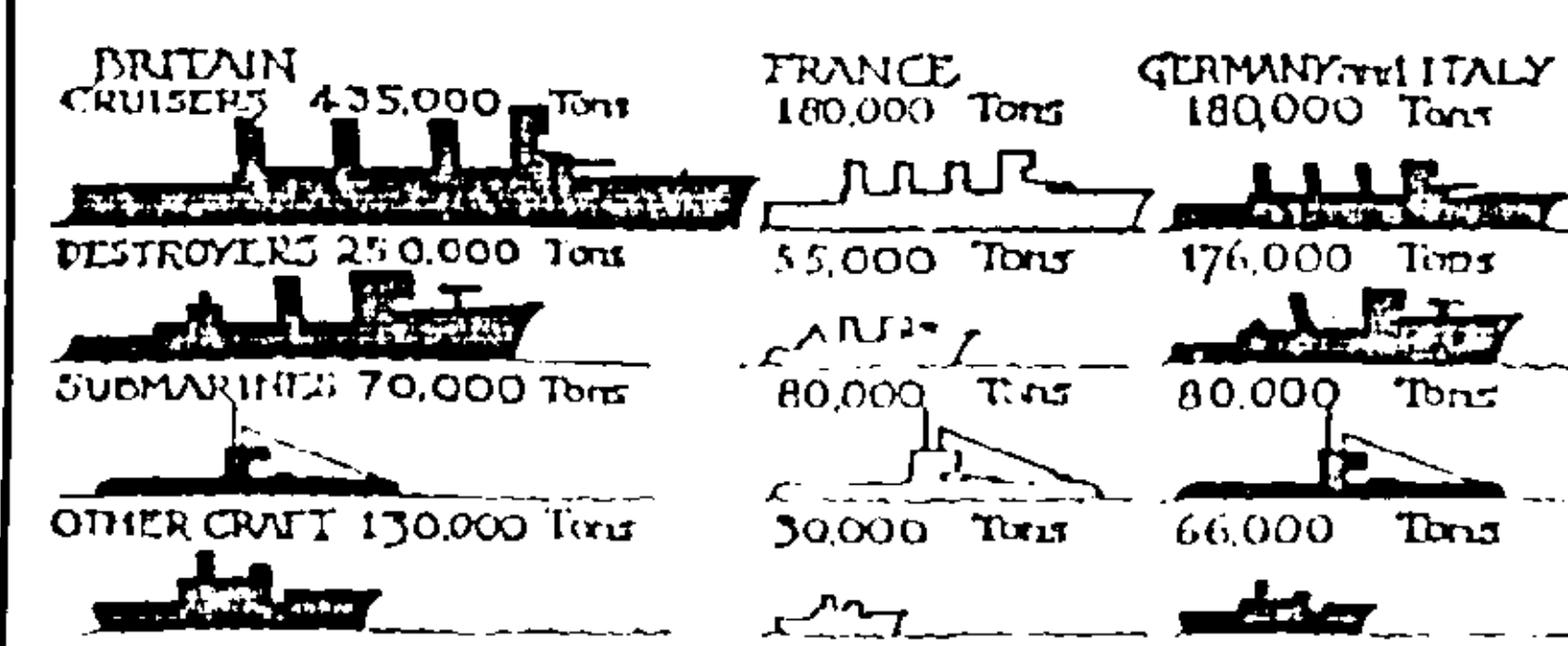
Even the poorest household seems ready to have at least one—even though it means keeping the children free of charge and providing for them completely for the duration. Canadian families seem eager and hopeful for the chance to do this, even for complete strangers from "the other side."

"The children must be saved for the future," they say. "We want to keep them until it is safe for them to go home again. If they don't want to go home they can stay here. We need population and they will make good citizens. And even if they do go home when the war is over, they will probably come back to Canada some day, having lived here once already."

But the main objective the people here have in offering refuge is their insurmountable desire to serve.

WHAT do they feel about the Empire? They believe it to be the bulwark of everything that is decent and enduring in civilization.

What do they feel about the enemy? I find a frightening and pugnacious hatred for Hitler and Mussolini and all they stand for. A veteran C.P.R. baggage-man put it in his own little idiom the



The diagram shows the approximate tonnage of the fleets of the powers apart from capital ships.

day Italy came into the war. "Can you imagine a couple of lums like that running the world?" he said. "We've got to lick them."

Canadians loathe Hitler with a just thoroughness and they are not alone. The Nazis are the embodiment of the Nazi regime than are people in England.

In Montreal a shopkeeper told me that he is convinced that Hitler drove out the Jews and political opponents with the express purpose of sending Gestapo agents among them to the Christian countries that took them in.

"Where did so many of them get so much money to live on?" he said. "Poor refugees—huh! All they have to do is to say Hitler was mad for them and we take them in and feed them, and half of them are spies."

Enemy aliens here in Canada and any who did not seem able to have themselves and appreciate the advantages of life in the New World have been clamped behind barbed wire with the vigour and thoroughness that is typical of this Dominion.

I talked with Leonard Brockington, the Minister of Information in Ottawa, about the unique task Canadians have in fostering American co-operation at this time. Americans like Canadians, and Canadians can only keep their

tempers and try to listen sympathetically to the American point of view. They can do much to further the British cause in return.

In Toronto, which is a fine people again in a fever of desire to do something.

Teachers were offering to give up their summer holidays to instruct or look after refugees; housewives were organising "canning bees" to preserve as many vegetables and fruits as possible in case the Old Country wants them next winter.

In Ottawa society girls run a restaurant very efficiently and make a lot of money for the Red Cross. There is a Superfluous Shop where things dug out of a thousand attics and old bureau drawers and out of the objects d'art cupboard in the drawing-room are sold at a good profit.

Everybody is busy at something. When they began a campaign for 50 equipped ambulances (which cost more than £500 each) they received 135. In the first Red Cross drive for funds they got more than twice what they asked for, and the total averaged more than 25 a head for every man, woman, and child of the entire population.

This vast, magnificent country is eagerly offering the Empire all that it has to offer.

## Out of a divided Gaul

By JAMES AGATE

IN these days, when so many omens are bad, it is of the highest importance to prize any that are good. I am heartened by the name of General de Gaulle. This conjures up Gaul, the old name for France, and I propose with the reader's leave to give here and now one of the shortest history lessons on record.

Every schoolboy knows the first sentence in Julius Caesar's Commentaries: "Gaul is divided into three parts," Gaul being the name given by the Romans to all that stretch of country lying between the Rhine and the Pyrenees.

Shortly before the beginning of the Christian Era all three parts of Gaul were firmly under the heel of the Roman Empire. In the year 27 B.C. the Emperor Augustus completed the Romanization of Gaul. In the first century A.D. an organised attempt to free Gaul from Rome was crushed by the Emperor Vespasian. Two centuries later the Gallic peasants, rendered desperate by the exactions of the Roman treasury, formed themselves into marauding bands and plundered the country wholesale. They were suppressed by the Emperor Diocletian, but in them were the beginnings of French independence.

When Rome began to decline Gaul became a prey to the Visigoths, the Burgundians, and the Franks. For a time confusion reigned, and out of that confusion arose the great country for which General de Gaulle now speaks.

The point of all this? Simply that the result of Roman interference with Gaul was to make a scattered people into a great nation. And that, dear children, concludes our history lesson.

HERE is a story told me by a naval officer in charge of one of the ships during the Dunkirk episode. An English officer, who was all in, finding no place to sit down, let alone lie, finally espied a lifeboat containing flags and covered with a tarpaulin. Creeping under the tarpaulin he fell into a deep and blissful sleep, from which he did not awake till some hours later. Lifting the tarpaulin and peeping over the edge he found that he was back at Dunkirk. He had made the round trip!

I SPENT an afternoon this week showing a party of Anzacs round Westminster Abbey, throwing in a bit of history here and an anecdote there. For example, when we came to the Henry VII. Chapel I drew attention to the wonderful gates by Torrigiano, Michelangelo's pupil. I added that it was to Torrigiano that Michelangelo owed his broken nose. A Maori said: "What was the fight about?" The fight, which was the culmination of a jealous quarrel that had gone on for some time, led to Torrigiano's leaving Italy and coming here. If Michelangelo had not received a broken nose we should not have got our wonderful gates.

A few of us had tea together afterwards, and I told a young New Zealand doctor from Wellington how I and a fellow townsman of his shared a tent during the last

war. "He was the most appalling case of catarrh I ever met with," I said. "Oh," said the doctor, "then his name is —." His daughter and I were fellow-students in the same class! The name was correct. EMOTIONS during war-time are strangely mixed. I had a letter from Nark written during the height of the Norwegian scramble and asking if I would do the writer a very great favour. Would I forward him a tin of pineapple chunks?

But the writer, who belongs to an Irish regiment, arrived here before his letter did. He told me that he wrote it in a deserted farmhouse where one of the boys discovered a violin case. He took out the fiddle and proceeded to play the "Londonderry Air." After which nobody spoke for a very long time.

A LADY wrote to me to ask what about pan-troops and pill-boxes in country districts? Will they not be full of letters giving the senders' addresses and a great deal of information certainly not intended for enemy eyes?

The enemy is at our gates. Then what about throwing our gates at the enemy. Every suburban house possesses one, serving no purpose except to keep out stray cats, which anyhow jump over the wall.

IN "On the Move in England" (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.) Mr. H. M. Bateman describes how he got up early one morning, crept on to New-market Heath, and secreted himself in a bush in order to hear what the lads on the horses were talking about. He overheard no word of the Tetrarch or Minoru; they were discussing cinemas, boxers, and girls.

Which only shows how simple-minded Mr. Bateman is! Does he suppose that the Beefeaters in the Tower of London talk about halberds and battleaxes? Or that Chelsea Pensioners chew the fat about Rorke's Drift? No! They talk about cinemas, boxers, and girls.

Some day Fate will bring Mr. Bateman and me together at the same super-table. Shall we discuss book-reviewing or the art of cartooning? No! We shall discuss cinemas, boxers, and girls.

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## MORTAL

Freya was still in Martin's arms and they were murmuring all the wonderful and age-old words of endearment when the outer door opened.

They turned as Mrs. Bretnier ushered in Professor Werner. Then the reality and horror descended again for Werner told them what they had known would be inevitable—since that day in the Inn—he was to be arrested for "treason" and the Brown Shirts were searching for him. All he wanted was a pair of skis so that he could get through the Karwendel Pass into Austria.

Freya's heart told her what Martin would do even before he spoke. The Pass was dangerous and only an expert skier like himself could get a man through. He declared. And despite Werner's protests he began to ready himself for the journey.

A few moments later they were poised at the slopes and Martin took Freya's hands in his. "Pray for me!" he whispered. "Every minute." She pressed his lips with hers for one last yearning moment. Then she stood back. "Goodbye, my love." She watched them as they disappeared down the mountainside. Then, "I love him," she said softly, to Martin's mother.

"Did you tell him?" She nodded. Mrs. Bretnier wiped away a happy tear. "I'm very happy my dear. I always hoped—I'm very, very happy."

But the silence was suddenly disturbed by the shouts of a Brown Shirt patrol. They rushed into the house and Mrs. Bretnier quickly instructed Elsa, the little serving maid, to say that she had seen nothing.

Then the men stamped in and from their blunt questions it was clear that Martin was definitely a suspect now.

When they had left, Freya said tonelessly, "He can never come

back. You must warn him." Slowly, Mrs. Bretnier nodded and it was then that Freya realized the dreadful import of her words. "He can never come back now," she said again.

One black day after another passed and Freya tried to keep a tight grasp of her control. She busied herself doing research for her father. She tried to do needlework. But always the pall of this new order prison-world hung over her like the miasma of a poisonous swamp.

Even so, she had thought herself steeled to shock. Until that day when Professor Lehmann hurried into the house with his infamous news. Father—father had been arrested. He was in a concentration camp. They had taken him off the street that morning.

After that, one didn't seem to be living at all. One merely existed for a purpose—to secure a visiting card to the prison so that Mother might visit there to see her husband. Then, finally, there came an hour of desperation when Freya went to see Fritz, at



ing for her mother to return from the prison.

But as Amole Roth walked into the front door, Freya wanted to shriek aloud. Her mother—this woman—was a ghost. Something inside her had died—day when she had gone through the gates of the concentration camp.

Tonelessly, she told Freya the stark details. Chained men, march-

ing for her mother to return from the prison.

It was then that Freya turned on him. "They killed him—your friends. They killed my father."

Otto started to reply. Then his jaw clamped and he turned away. It was Otto and Erich who arranged for their mother's departure with little Rudi and Freya. On the station platform they said their farewells but the simple word "goodbye" stuck in Freya's throat.

Impossible to even speak to these brothers who now appeared in guise of monsters. They and their kind had struck her father down. They and their kind were murdering the people of his faith.

They had just reached Thalheim at the border when the inspection officials boarded the train. Dully, Freya watched as they opened all her suitcases. Then suddenly, she realized that something was wrong. They were examining her father's manuscript with minute care. It had been his last work and she had brought it along so that she could look, finger it, look at it with a fond eye now and then—and imagine that he was there beside her, alive and well.

The Gestapo officials however, were suspicious of such sentiments. A manuscript like this was traitorous to the law of the State, in its scientific content. She would have

## STORM

political headquarters, hoping for his help.

He looked at her with tortured eyes, unable to extinguish the love that he still felt for her. And finally he said, in a choked voice, "What you ask is difficult and dangerous. But I'll do my best to find out where your father is—and if your mother can be allowed to see him." The door opened and a Gestapo agent came in. Mechanically, Fritz changed his tone. "I'm sorry Miss Roth, there's no point in further discussion."

But Freya knew that she had won. He would get the pass for the prison. The door opened and a Gestapo agent came in. Mechanically, Fritz changed his tone. "I'm sorry Miss Roth, there's no point in further discussion."

It came a few days later and for hours Freya paced the floor wait-

ing on paved stones, as guards stood over them with guns and whips. Barbed wire fences. Their prisoners' uniforms with the arm-band, "Jude." Fine, sensitive faces, bloated and disfigured from starvation and cruelty.

Mrs. Roth's voice was just a thin thread as she finished. "He said for us to get ready. We're going to leave for Vienna when he is released."

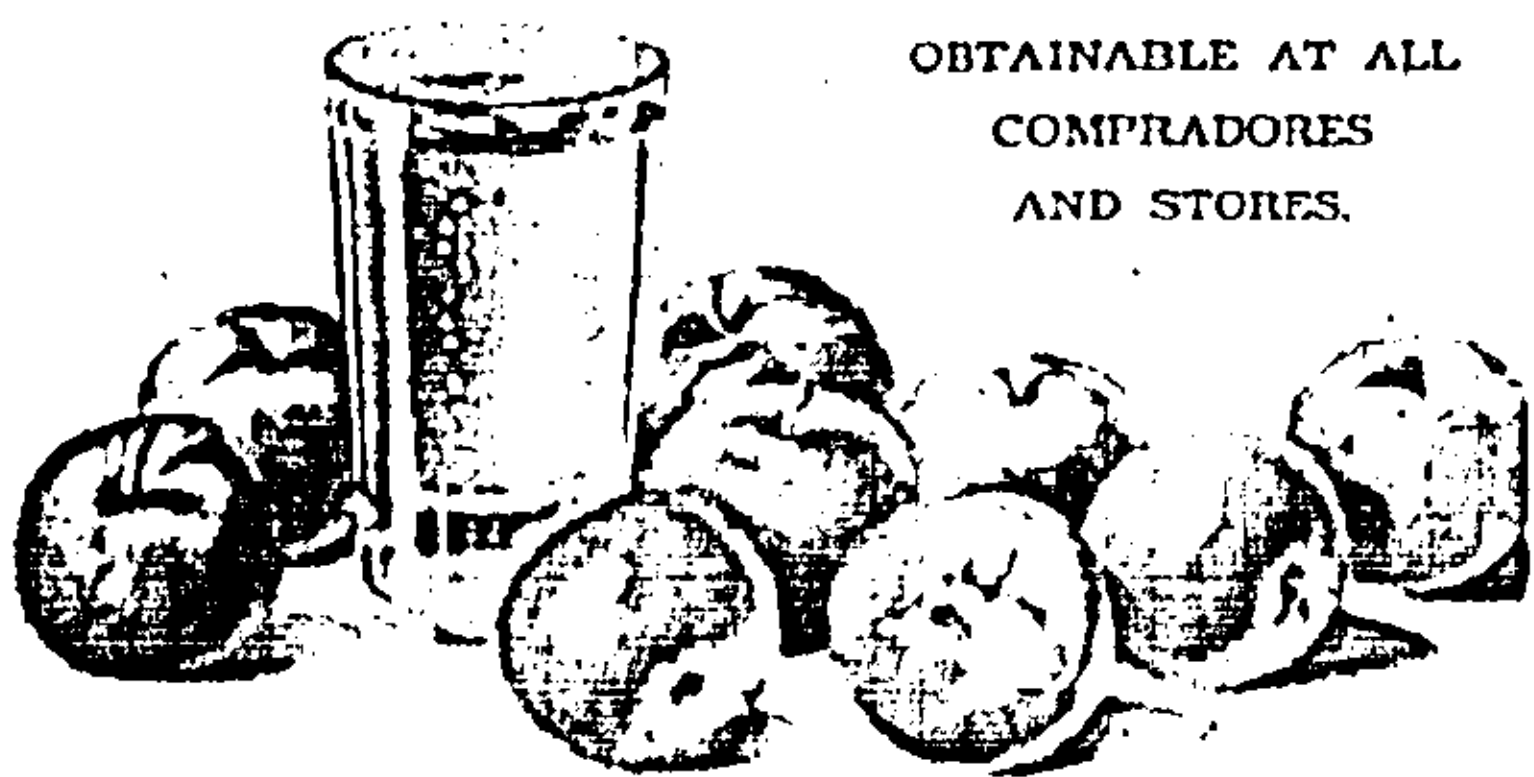
"Released." The word was grim irony. One day, without any warning, Otto came to the house. Yes, he told his mother, Father was released now, from all care and strife. He was dead—a heart at-



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Studebaker Sedan	15530	79	\$1900
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Ford V8 Saloon	31819	2104	\$1200
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# THEY'RE NOT AFRAID OF BOMBS

JOHN PUDNEY

visits a North-Eastern Coastal town where  
bombs have fallen, describes the courage and  
morale of people in the little streets; tells the  
story of Mrs. K. and her family, who live on in  
their damaged home because—there is work  
to be done.

THE street is smashed, empty  
sockets for windows and  
doors, pallid walls wispy with  
flapping woodwork, and a pathetic  
confusion of goods mouldering  
in the weather.

Before the bombs smashed it,  
it was desolate, inhabited by  
working-class people, but I re-  
member how their courage to  
live blossomed in it.



Now, uninhabited, its ruin is

a monument to courage which  
triumphs over all desolation.

"Apart from the pub," says  
the policeman, "you'll still find  
one family—No. 167."

And does Mrs. K., leaning over  
the banisters as I knock, look  
cowed, disheartened or dis-  
traught? No: her idea of  
morale is a broad grin, an in-  
vitation upstairs and the hair-  
raising story of her air-raid  
survival recounted in a conver-  
sational voice, while most of her



six children romp in the small  
room.

Downstairs is derelict, the two  
upstairs rooms, which were  
here, are smashed open to the  
wind.

The family is "making do" in  
two other small rooms till they  
can find somewhere to go—and  
still Mrs. K. smiles and says:  
"After all, we must make the  
best of everything in war-time,  
mustn't we?"

With six children, the young-  
est two and a half ("And I  
wouldn't be without one of  
them"), and a husband busy  
long hours as a labourer on  
Government jobs, it has not been  
easy for Mrs. K. to pursue her  
hunt for a new house she can  
afford.

Has it occurred to her to  
evacuate with the children? I  
ask her.

"What, and leave my husband  
and my eldest son working?  
Oh, no! When a man's work-  
ing he must be looked after.  
You know what it is . . ."

Nothing will shake Mrs. K. in  
her resolution or make her  
budge from this North-Eastern  
war zone while her man has  
work to do.

Nothing, I say, remembering  
what she has just been through.

"Yes, all six of them were  
with me in the shelter; and  
when we thought it was 'all  
clear' I let them come back in-  
doors. I carried baby up and  
left him in the front room  
(that's the one that had the  
rain in) and then I went back  
on to the stairs to make sure all  
the others were coming up.

Then it happened. There was  
an awful noise. Everything  
went dark. The ceilings came  
down, but something must  
have made baby come toddling  
on the stairhead just before the  
ceiling of the room he was in  
fell.

"As I ran up I could feel his  
head and I knew he was all  
right. I couldn't see him, but I  
could feel his head . . ."

We traffic in pennies for ice-  
cream in what's left of the  
house. We laugh; and I think  
of the sediment of panic-  
stricken citizens with long poc-  
kets and loud voices in comfort-  
able rooms far from here asking  
each other, "What can we do to  
be safe?"

Nobody has left this town,  
near the North-East coast: no-  
body is quitting; there is work:  
there is neighbourliness; there is  
still fun. I meet some of the  
men enjoying a Sunday drink in  
the pub with the boarded-up  
windows. Many of them are  
discussing the new homes to  
which they have taken their  
families in the town.

"But you can take it from  
me," says the ship's rigger,  
"you won't find a blue-pencil  
man that thinks twice about  
stopping for blue-pencil air-  
raids. Mind you, we all take  
cover if we hear stuff coming  
down, but we shall soon be used  
to any blue-pencil thing he  
manages to get through to us."  
The ship's rigger, I hear, is  
a one-idea man. Several times  
in the course of our rather em-  
phatic conversation he comes  
back to the suggestion: "These  
blue-pencil sirens now. Why  
can't they play 'The Campbells  
are Coming' instead of the row  
they do make . . ."

I think this hard on the  
Campbells, but I hear through-  
out my journey not one kind  
word for sirens. Now that they  
unhappily seem to become a  
part of people's lives, people  
want them to be accurate and  
to sound pleasant.

## FUSES WERE FORGOTTEN

—Man Killed—

London, July 11.

It was revealed at a Poplar in-  
quest that a man was killed by the  
explosion of fuses which had been  
forgotten.

Six years ago 14 packages were  
delivered to a Stepney warehouse  
for storage. When a Director of the  
firm and Walter Saunders, 53, ware-  
houseman, of Bovill-road, Lewisham,  
were unpacking the boxes they found  
in one what looked like small hand  
grenades. There was an explosion,  
which killed Saunders.

## WHISKY SAFE FOR FOUR YEARS

Scotland has passed the word  
along that it has enough whisky in  
store to supply the world for the  
next four years.

This news, relayed to the United  
States Department of Commerce,  
said that stocks were so large that,  
despite higher production and ship-  
ping costs, the export price of whisky  
had not been increased.

The report also stated that Scot-  
land was amassing whisky, particu-  
larly for the American market, be-  
cause sales in America provide the  
dollars that can be used to purchase  
aeroplane and other war material.

## The Battle for England

The  
Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, August 28, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20015

Since the German High Com-  
mand has relied largely upon its  
strength in the earlier stages,  
at least, of its campaign against  
other countries, its intensified air  
attacks on British shores and waters  
may be capable of interpretation as  
the opening phase of the much  
heralded "Battle for England." What  
further fury is to come can only be  
surmised, but the striking success of  
the Royal Air Force, the British  
Navy, and British anti-aircraft  
batteries against these particular  
air attacks fosters high hopes for  
a triumphant outcome. If Germany  
can be hammered so mercilessly and  
successfully in the air, where she is  
admittedly strong, it is a reasonable  
assumption that the numerically  
moderate forces, if any, that she  
would be able to land on British  
soil could be dealt with as effectively.

Official British computations of air  
losses on both sides during the more  
recent fighting show that Germany  
has suffered far more severely than  
Britain. These figures, it must be  
borne in mind, are no rough-and-  
ready estimates based on initial  
claims which might easily be honestly  
erroneous, but the result of careful  
checking by appropriate methods. It  
is too soon, of course, to say that Ger-  
many has been defeated in the air,  
but she has without doubt been  
worsted in the aerial fighting so far.  
Moreover, she has failed so far in one

of her ancillary objectives, though  
an objective of great importance—  
the closing of the Straits of Dover to  
British shipping.

Not only have British air fighters  
proved their supremacy over the  
German raiders, but they have re-  
peatedly carried the warfare into  
German territory, and have done  
material damage to Germany's pre-  
parations, of various kinds, for in-  
vading England. Every petrol dump  
set ablaze, every Rhine barge sunk,  
to scrap-metal, spells a weakening of  
the forces which have long been pre-  
pared for the great invasion. The  
"Battle for England" will not be  
fought wholly in or over England.  
An important part of it has been and  
will continue to be fought over Ger-  
many.

Probably the German High Com-  
mand has built its hopes upon the  
fact—which hardly permits of denial  
that the British Navy, or even divi-

sions of it, cannot be everywhere at  
once. Possibly, with a large enough  
concentration of shallow-draught  
speed boats, favourable weather,  
some means of screening the vessels,  
and a feint to create a diversion else-  
where, a small but well-equipped  
German force might be landed on  
English shores. It might conceivably  
be supplemented by a similar army  
of parachute troops, perhaps con-  
veyed by gliders which, released from  
their towing-planes at a great height  
at an early stage of their journey,  
would have a better chance of baffling  
British sound-detectors.

Relatively small forces of this  
nature might be intended rather as  
"suicide squads" than as battle  
troops, their function being to dis-  
organise British defences by destroy-  
ing roads, railways, and communica-  
tions in a brief life of mischievous  
before meeting their inevitable doom.  
Then, presumably, larger forces  
would take advantage of the con-  
fusion to land at various points to  
give battle to the British home ar-  
mies. All this, however, can only  
be conjectural. Whatever be the  
actual form of the attack which  
might be premeditated, it is com-  
forting to realise that Britons are  
thoroughly alive to the ingenuity of  
their enemy, and that they will lack  
nothing in courage or resource in de-  
fending the soil which no invader  
has desecrated for centuries.

## MOYALE

MOYALE, little British frontier post on the  
Kenya-Abyssinia border, is Front Page news. In  
this article, Violet Cressy-Marcks, English wo-  
man explorer, describes the post, its residents  
and its strategic importance.

MOYALE is a frontier post on them. European women  
on the Kenya and Ethio- were forbidden in Moyale. The  
plan Frontier. The actual line British authorities in Kenya  
of demarcation runs between this part to men or women.  
two hills. On the Northern one Officially, the postmen came  
is Ethiopian Moyale (now north from Kenya and south  
Italian); on the Southern is from Ethiopia once a week.  
The British Moyale. In between the Ethiopian postman ran for four  
two is "No-man's Land." A days, and then handed over to a  
fortress crowns the southern relay, who ran for four days  
peak.

The fort stands in the centre water-bottle and a bag, which  
of a compound, maintained with was marked in Amharic, the  
all the cleanliness and efficiency official Ethiopian language, and  
of British Colonial Administra- in English: "Addis Ababa to  
tion. It is surrounded by Moyale." He was dressed in  
thatched buildings, trees and Ethiopian garments, but had a  
dwellings. Round them all runs military cap.

The key to Moyale's im-  
defence this frontier post. portance is the wells near by.

Just before the Italian stole These are heavily wired, and are  
Ethiopia from its rightful outside the fortifications. They  
owners, I stayed at British have been used for centuries by  
Moyale on my way from North- all travellers, and there had been  
ern Ethiopia to Nairobi. It was no trouble until the Italians  
a tiny settlement led by three came. A few small things could  
Europeans, a Consul who divided be bought in the village, but  
his time between Moyale itself were expensive, as native car-  
and Mega, a few miles away, a vans passing through this post  
doctor and a (very able) repre- were rare.  
sentative of the Kenya Frontier  
Police.

My Ethiopian soldiers and by Italian machines), had in  
servants commented on the its garrison a few officers and  
cleanliness and tidiness of this men. Any relief force would  
post; it made a great impression have to carry its own water, as

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Lefty's wife is having him shadowed!"

wells or streams are few and  
far between, and, if unguarded,  
you go, the ground is harder to  
cover, and there is the same  
scarcity of water.

This is the cardinal difficulty  
in both travel and fighting in  
this area, but lorries can be used  
to get to Moyale from the south  
without difficulty, and much  
ground has been cleared to make  
possible the use of aircraft.

Difficult as the British task  
may be, that of the Italians is  
harder. The further northward  
you go, the ground is harder to  
cover, and there is the same  
scarcity of water.

The Italians are bad fighters,  
slovenly and undisciplined, and  
the best Ethiopians are all  
working against them, hoping  
to regain their country.

If withdrawal is necessary at  
the moment, Moyale can easily  
be regained in a short while.



## SHE WAS THE FIRST OOMPH GIRL



ANN Sheridan, the Warner Bros. star pictured on left, gained much of her movie fame from "oomph"—which is shown rather alluringly here. But we bet you can't describe what "oomph" means!

### Flying-Boat's Exploits

## Daring Raid On Nazi Planes, Fuel Dumps

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Details of a recent exploit by a Sunderland flying-boat off Tromsø, Norway, were released to-day.

The crew saw eight Heinkel 115 seaplanes in the water. The crew saw eight Heinkel 115 seaplanes in the water. The crew saw eight Heinkel 115 seaplanes in the water.

They dropped three heavy bombs from 600 feet and saw one make a direct hit, while the other two were near misses.

Two Nazi seaplanes sank and another was set on fire. The other five were severely damaged and may be regarded as unserviceable. The British flying-boat next at flight to Rome and back.

## R.A.F. RAIN DOWN BOMBS DAY & NIGHT CONTINUOUS ATTACKS ON NAZI AERODROMES

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that yesterday R.A.F. bombers made daylight attacks on enemy aerodromes.

The scope of these attacks was greatly extended last night. Twenty-seven aerodromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and enemy-occupied France were bombed.

Over Nivelles aerodrome, one of our bombers returning from Germany, shot down an enemy bomber returning from England.

**Oil Plants Bombed**  
Apart from attacks on Italian objectives, the main strength of our bomber force last night was directed against synthetic oil plant at Leuna, west of Leipzig, and an oil depot at Frankfurt.

At Frankfurt, an aircraft factory was also attacked and at Griesham, on the outskirts of the city, an explosives factory was heavily bombed. At Hoechst, Cologne and Leipzig, various objectives were attacked and supply depots at Hamm and Schwerte were also bombed.

From these widespread operations which continued throughout the night, all but one of our aircraft returned safely.

Another is missing from a daylight raid.

**Further Details**

Further details of these raids issued by the Air Ministry news service show that one of the main objectives in Germany was the Dye Trust at Leuna, which suffered heavy damage during an R.A.F. raid on August 16. The works are one of the largest chemical plants in the world and in last night's attacks, some of the raiders were unable owing to cloud and haze to find their objective, but others, arriving later, succeeded in bombing the works.

One aircraft dropped several bombs right across the target and at least two of them were seen to fall on the main building.

Four minutes after this attack, the pilot of another machine observed a vivid green flash soon after his bombs had fallen.

**Fires Started**  
Fires broke out in various parts of the target area and in the middle of the raid, one of the attackers scored further hits on the main building.

Other explosions were also recorded but the full results of the raid, spread over nearly two hours, were unobserved owing to intense anti-aircraft fire as well as low cloud.

Similar success attended the attack on an oil refinery at Frankfurt. Nearly 50 explosive and over 400 incendiary bombs were dropped and fires of all sizes were seen to break out.

Besides the oil refinery at Frankfurt, an attack was also made on a large air-frame factory there and within a short space of time six buildings were on fire.

### INDIAN PLANES DEFEND ENGLAND



FROM THE PROCEEDS of an appeal launched from Calcutta "to all loyal citizens of every race and creed" it has been possible to equip a fighter flight of the R.A.F. Here is one of the Spitfires purchased by the fund.

## London Danced & Sang During The Air Raids

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—"Well, what did you do last night?" was the question everyone was asking in London this morning, and there was quite a variety of answers.

## NAZI AIR LOSSES

150 In Three Days

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).

Since Saturday last the Nazis have lost over 150 planes in raids on England.

There were three main attacks on Monday: the first at about noon on a Kentish town and aerodrome, the second two hours later up the Thames estuary, and the third much later around Portsmouth.

One squadron which went into action against the raiders was piloted by Czechs on their first flight since leaving France.

Another squadron was manned by Canadians flying in Canadian-built Hurricanes.

Theatres and cinemas were crowded when the raids started and although the warning sirens were announced from the stage, only mere handfuls left. Those who stayed got full value for their money.

In many places the entertainment continued for the full period of the raid which lasted six hours.

One cinema showed four full-length films and when this had exhausted the manager's supply members of the audience, some of them in uniform, went up on the stage and gave impromptu performances.

At one West End theatre where "Chu Chin Chov" a favourite of the last war is being revived, the audience stayed on after the show was over and in another there was dancing on the stage and in the foyer.

Did "Lambeth Walk"  
At Victoria Palace where "Me and My Girl" is having a successful run, the audience joined the cast on the stage in dancing the Lambeth Walk. Other theatres gave several hours of free entertainment.

When the all-clear came the streets were crowded with buses and trams which had been waiting at the roadside and then resumed their service, while trains left for the outer suburbs.

Some Londoners were somewhat sleepy-eyed this morning, but no one was the worse for the experience.

### CHURCH UNITY

Amalgamation Plan Is Mooted In Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (Domei).—Amalgamation of 40 Protestant Christian denominations in Japan into a united Christian Church of Japan is under contemplation, according to the "Nichi Nichi Shinbun."

The new United Church, which will be independent of European or American guardianship, will be economically self-supporting.

Sixty representatives of the various denominations, including the Holy Catholic Church of Japan (Episcopal), the Japanese Christian Church, the Japanese Methodist Church, the Congregational, Baptist, Evangelical and United Brethren and the Methodist Protestant churches meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday to discuss the project. About 300,000 Christian Protestants reside in Japan.

### "Andersonitis" Is Air Raid Complaint

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Nightly air raid alarms in the London area has caused a big run on departmental stores for air beds, stretchers, camp beds and folding stools.

Many people are complaining of "Andersonitis"—sore haunches as a result of squatting on the concrete floors of the Anderson shelters.

### New Device Against Air Raiders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Ships in British convoys are now flying box-kites in order to ward off dive bombers.

In normal weather the kites are considered more effective than balloons.

## Shiegemitsu 'Explains' Diplomatic Shake-Up

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent writes:

"The recall of 40 Japanese diplomatists to Tokyo has been vigorously interpreted in both the foreign and the Japan Press, but the following statement by the Japanese ambassador, Mr. Shiegemitsu, may be regarded as authoritative comment on this striking decision of the Japanese Foreign Minister.

"Mr. Shiegemitsu said: 'I think and say that the recall of these heads of missions in no way implied a change in Japanese foreign policy as recently laid down both by Prince Konoze and the Foreign Minister. It might also be as well to add that my mission here in London to bring about a true Anglo-Japanese understanding has the full approval and support of my Government, who are, as I am, anxious to see that the relations between our two countries firmly secured on a solid basis.'"

## Appeal For Support Of Vichy Govt.

By Ambassador

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to Frenchmen in China yesterday evening, the French Ambassador, M. Henri Cosme, appealed for unity and urged all Frenchmen to support the Vichy Government.

He asked Frenchmen in the Far East not to allow themselves to be influenced by any ideology.

Tracing the French defeat, he said France had abandoned herself to illusions and for 20 years had accustomed herself to a too easy-going national and international existence.

"The result was that Frenchmen allowed themselves deliberately to lose or atrophied those very virtues which are the best features of our race."

"It was in this poor state that France engaged in war. Badly prepared politically, morally and militarily, our country suffered a crushing defeat," he said.

## NAZI DENIAL OF EIRE BOMBING

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).

German responsibility for dropping bombs in Eire was disavowed by the official German news agency.

The agency states that it is learned in authoritative military circles that the "route over Irish territory is not used by German planes flying to England."

Furthermore the squadrons concerned have been questioned and not the slightest ground was discovered for the report that German aircraft had chosen the route over Ireland.

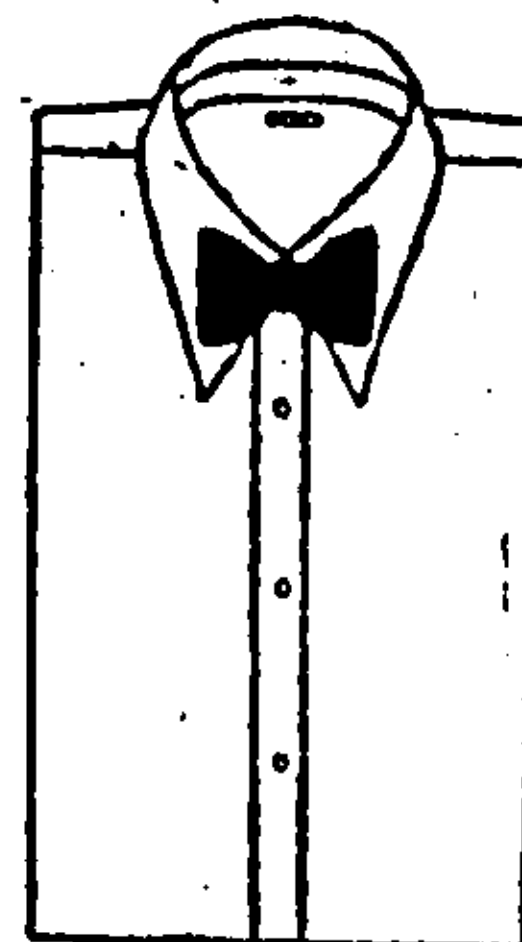
### HONGKONG REFUGEES

Figures of refugees and destitutes in Government camps here for August 24, supplied by the Medical authorities are printed below with figures for August 17 in brackets:

King's Park 1,255 (1,252); Mataichung 1,392 (1,378); North Point 1,407 (1,395); Morrison Hill 544 (543); Tai Hang Squatters Camp 2,505 (2,477); Ngau Tau Kok Squatters Camp 730 (710); Kam Tin 2,552 (2,554).

Interned Soldiers—Argyle Street 717 (720); in hospital 9, (6).

The grand total on August 24 was 11,115, as compared with 11,039 on August 17, showing an increase of 76.



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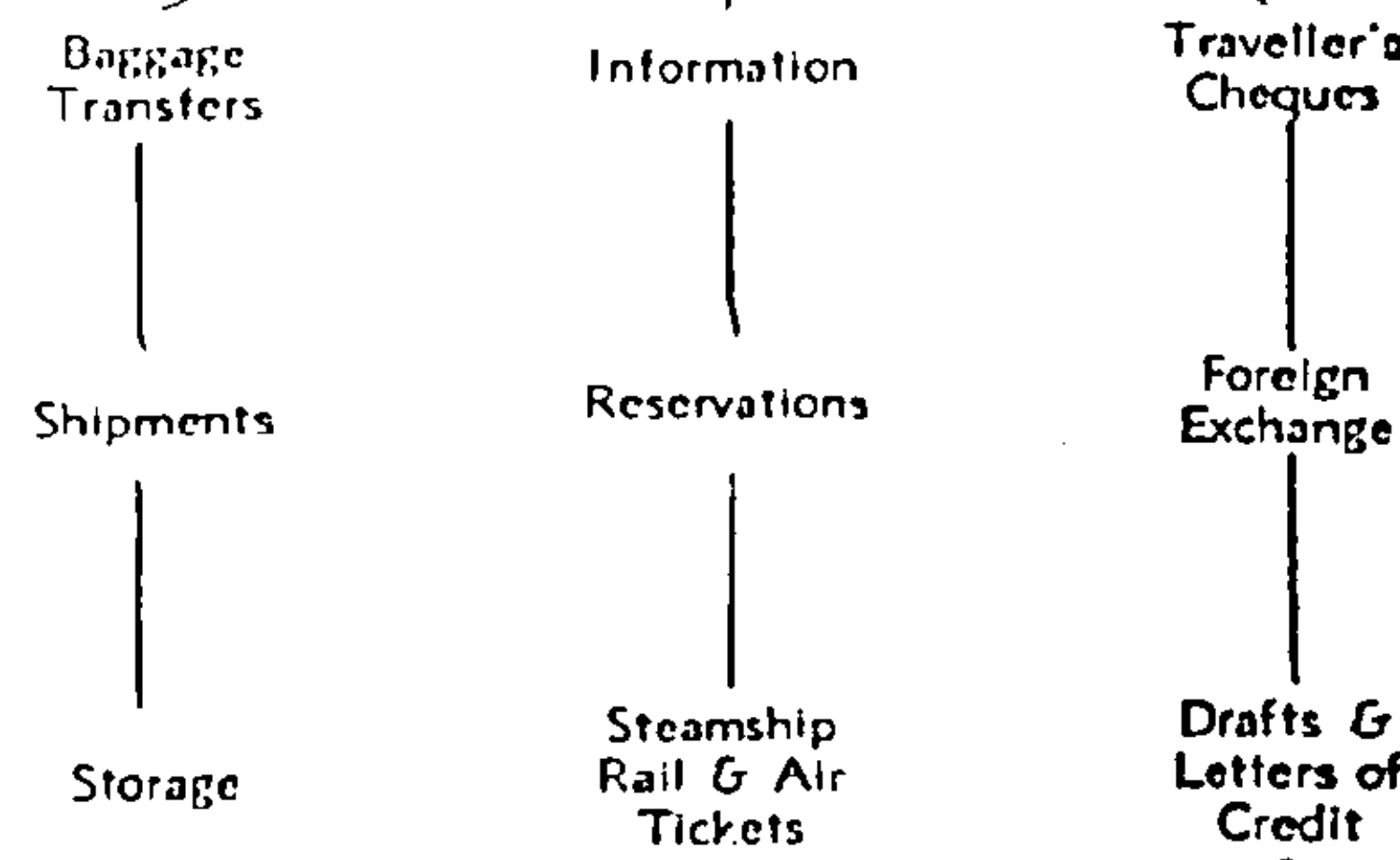
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ROLL UP LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. CAN'T SOMEONE RING THE BELL?

WAR FUND SCMP



# Around The Courses

## OUTCRY AGAINST 'DOCTORED' COURSES IN U.S.

### Sarazen Wants Return Match With Ryder Cup Team: \$16,000 Collected

(By "Birdie")

LAST WEEK-END, for the first time since the rains came—which seems about six months ago—I went out to the New Territories to see how the courses there were taking it. In certain parts they still have it. The Royal Hongkong Golf Club courses looked, and I believe were, playable, but the Country Club course was still very moist, though, except for one or two bad spots, was quite playable, too.

The atrocious draining of the first and second fairways has left two bogs, stretching two-thirds of the way across, and just below the first green is a most deceptive patch.

Fresh long grass (it is too soft to take out the mower) led me into stepping thereon. I managed to retreat before I had sunk much above the ankle.

I read somewhere of an outcry being raised in America over the "doctoring" of courses. I could put them on to me that is positively certain.

It seems that the American future is over making the courses too difficult, especially for the champion ships, but it hardly reconciles with the record breaking scores that are being turned in. Sarazen only a little while ago burst into depression of modern conditions and said that they were far too easy. The courses and equipment, he said, have vastly improved, there is a club for any sort of shot and greens are watered to the slightest sign of being too fast.

The complaint was voiced by a former champion at the conclusion of the last U.S. Open. As was pointed out, however, the "doctoring" of the courses is no doubt a defensive measure against the record breaking figures that people like Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead and the like have been turning in of late. No self-respecting club like it to be thought that its course is easy at least, not as easy as some of these young professionals have made them out.

But the complaints reach as far as Britain. It is recalled that in the last championship at Carnoustie, where Henry Cotton won, there was a banker in the centre of one of the fairways that trapped 230-yard drives.

And in support of the contention that the British courses are difficult, it is pointed out that whereas the American golfers have much improved over recent years, yet they have been unable to make much impression on the course records during the British championships.

However, it sounds like just another mean to me.

GENE Sarazen ate humble pie when his selections were beaten by the U.S. Ryder Cup team. He gave out a challenge and took a defeat—but that man's back again and wants a return match!

Twenty-two year old Patty Berg, of the University of Minnesota, has joined the ranks of women professionals and works for a Chicago sports firm for \$145 a week. Since she first became a sensation at 16 years of age, she has won every

### Points For The Harry Vardon Trophy

BEN Hogan takes the lead in the race for professional golf's top honours of the year—the leading money maker and winner of the Harry Vardon Trophy.

Positions at the end of July were:

Ben Hogan	\$8,788
Jimmy Demaret	\$8,477
Byron Nelson	\$5,313
Craig Wood	\$5,250
Lawson Little	\$4,502
Sam Snead	\$4,351
Horton Smith	\$4,300
Dick Metz	\$3,800
Lloyd Mangrum	\$3,675
Ralph Guldahl	\$3,350
Clayton Heafner	\$3,231
Harold McGilver	\$2,850
Gene Sarazen	\$2,725
Paul Runyan	\$2,650
Ed Oliver	\$2,575

### HARRY VARDON TROPHY

Ben Hogan	338 points
Jimmy Demaret	287 points
Craig Wood	247 points
Dick Metz	215
Sam Snead	180
Byron Nelson	174
Ralph Guldahl	152
Horton Smith	147
Jimmy Hines	100
Gene Sarazen	100
Paul Runyan	92
Vic Ghezzi	90

Sarazen's selections were beaten by 7 matches to 5 and in refusing to admit defeat said that it was tough and go the whole way. A change of fortune here and there and the outcome might have been different.

That great match netted some \$16,000 for the Red Cross War Relief Fund, and Tom Walsh, President of the Professional Golfers' Association, agrees that if Great Britain is unable to raise a team next year a return contest would be welcomed.

Twenty-two year old Patty Berg, of the University of Minnesota, has joined the ranks of women professionals and works for a Chicago sports firm for \$145 a week. Since she first became a sensation at 16 years of age, she has won every

### Major Baseball

## Only Three Games Played Owing To Rain

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP).—Only three games were played in the Major Baseball Leagues to-day, two in the National and one in the American. Rain washed out the remainder. Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	W	L	T
Batteries: Rigney, E. Smith, Tresh	5	0	1
New York	0	5	0
Batteries: Chandler, Murphy, Dickey	0	5	0
(Ten innings were played)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	W	L	T
Batteries: Brown, Evers, Dettmers	4	1	1
Philadelphia	1	4	1
Batteries: Bowman, Shuart, Padgett, Owen	1	4	1
(The Philadelphia (Chineston) and Brooklyn (Pittsburgh) games were also washed out)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	W	L	T
Batteries: Lohrman, Danning	1	1	0
Chicago	0	1	0
Batteries: Pavesau, Collins	0	1	0
Boston	3	1	1
Batteries: Tobin, Berres, Masi	3	1	1
St. Louis	4	1	1
Batteries: Bowman, Shuart, Padgett, Owen	4	1	1
(The Philadelphia (Chineston) and Brooklyn (Pittsburgh) games were also washed out)			

Patty Berg The 22-year-old college girl who has turned professional golfer. In her six years' career, she has won every women's major golf title in the United States.

### Red Cross Fund

## SPORTSMEN DONATE OVER £74,000

MAGNIFICENT response of sportsmen to appeals for the Red Cross Fund was revealed when donations totalling £74,520 3s. 3d. were announced. The figures announced show that Henry Cotton's series of golf matches had raised £20,870.

The Cotton-Burton match in Birmingham realised a further £2,100.

### Soccer v. Golf

SO FAR, the Fund threatens to develop into a race between football and golf to raise the biggest total.

Between them the three football codes have realised £24,094, golf receipts from all sources—including the Birmingham match—are approximately £23,600.

Boxing's contribution was £7,188 of which Lord Queensberry was responsible for £6,000 with his shows at Empress Hall, Earl's Court. He staged four altogether.

Lord Queensberry had planned to raise more than triple this amount. Unfortunately, he found it difficult to arrange programmes because of the shortage of first-class talent, and finally suitable halls were commandeered for other purposes.

### Good Break

BILLIARDS and snooker is near the £6,000 mark. As with golf and boxing, this is largely a one-man effort. Joe Davis organised most of the money-spinning matches, and his special Penny Fund is already well over £300.

Figures representing the efforts made by enthusiasts of 30-odd pastimes make an interesting study.

Football pool fans, for example, contributed £1,000 through the directors of Unity Pools. Throwers of a dart—pretty or otherwise—are high in the list with £4,812.

More than £1,250 has been raised at greyhound meetings, and despite several cancelled tournaments, lawn tennis is going well with £1,116.

BY MAKING 187 not out against the Oatley School, H. E. Watts, the left-handed captain of Oatley School, who has now scored 883 runs in five completed innings, beat the school record held since 1923 by M. J. Turnbull, the England, Cambridge and Glamorgan cricketer.

major women's title there is in the United States.

The story of how she came to take to golf is interesting and amusing. In her adolescent days she was ever a tomboy, and her father, a Minneapolis grain broker, persuaded her to take up golf to overcome a persistent desire to play tackle in a neighbouring football team. She is an accomplished baseball player, too.

Red hair and freckles go to make hers the most cheerful face on any course. She can drive a ball with the best of the male pros, and only recently won the women's Western Open.

There is room for her and any other women golfers of similar prowess among the golf schools of America.



## A Soccer Club Makes Money!

IT is typical of the topsy-turvy nature of things that while most of the famous soccer clubs lost money last season, one of the "Cinderellas" has just reported a profit.

The club is Barrow, and the profit exactly £8 19s. 6d. As the chairman, Mr. E. J. Davies, says, "the club has reason to be proud of the results of a very difficult season."

## HOW THE MONEY WAS RAISED

HERE are the amounts raised for sports' Red Cross Fund.	
Athletics (track)	170
Badminton	64
Billiards and Snooker	5,920
Bowls	343
Boxing	7,188
Bridge	1,250
Chess	6
Cricket	653
Cycling	174
Darts	4,812
Fencing	7
Field Sports	149
Football Association	17,823
Rugby Union	4,782
Rugby League	1,488
F.P.A. Unity Pool	1,000
Golf	4,703
Henry Cotton Fund	20,870
Greyhounds	1,271
Hockey	151
Ice Hockey and Skating	1,490
Lacrosse	70
Lawn Tennis	1,116
Masters of Foxhounds	103
R.A.F. Sports Board	105
R.N. and R.M. Sports Board	116
Racing	762
Bowling	83
Swimming	1,828
Sports and Recreation Clubs	1,828
Table Tennis	745
Theatre	298
Me and My Girl Perce	298
Miscellaneous, Whist	301
Drives, etc.	301

## One-Legged Cricketer's Optimism

ONE-ARMED GOLFERS are known for their courage and success on the links, but one-legged cricketers are something of a novelty. Here is a letter from one of them, written to the M.C.C., and this masterpiece of optimism finds a prominent place in a volume dealing with the history of Lord's.

"First of all, I am a tailor, but the work is about settling me, and I want to get out of it. I want a more knocking-about life and healthy."

"Second, I have only one leg, but am very active; more so, perhaps, than a few with both limbs."

"But hold on I know what you are saying. I say give me a trial. If I am not what I say there is nothing lost on either side, and I go back."

"Can you find me something to do at Lord's cricket ground? Can handle a bat against the best

## F.A. WORTH £131,474

### Italians Help To Contribute £5,000

GATE MONEY subscribed by the screaming Italians in Milan last year helped to swell our F.A.'s Italy-Balkans tour profits to £5,000 and to put a rosier hue on the current balance sheet.

The F.A. is pretty well shored up financially to stand any Mother Hubbard seasons that might blow along. Assets, for instance, stand at £131,474.

The year's loss was £4,388 (£13,337 on the general account, less tour profits and investment revenue of £4,420). It might have been worse.

These Dictator States don't like parting with real money.

### Still Waiting!

THE YEAR before the Italy trip, our F.A. team played to a £30,000 rabble in Berlin and left Germany without taking a sausage.

Hitler's convenient burglary laws prevented money from leaving the country, but we were promised a return match in London, when the Germans would generously forego their share of the takings.

What you may not know is that after the Berlin match, the German emissaries went hot-foot to Scotland to try to persuade the Scots to send a team on the same terms.

George Graham, Scottish F.A. secretary, chuckled when he told me the story the other day. "Fancy them wanting the fare to offer Scots a proposition like that," he said.

"We told 'em we wanted a big deposit before we would leave Glasgow. That's why the Scottish XI didn't go to Germany."

bowling, and I think against county bowling after a week's trial, play a forward bat, can catch like a trap (so they say). No brag, but would like to prove it, got a good eye and judgment of the ball. I suppose it won't be any use, but nothing venture nothing have.

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## VICHY CABINET RECONSTRUCTION NEAR? PETAIN 'REJUVENATES' DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Aug. 27 (UP).—Marshal Petain to-day signed an important diplomatic shake-up, chiefly of Ministers, Counsellors and other diplomatic agents but no prominent ambassadors!

### Special Mission to Near East

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Colonel de la Minat, formerly Chief of Staff of the French Army in the Middle East left London to-day on a special mission.

He has received instructions from General Gaulle, leader of the French Free forces.

### Britain's Successful "Salvage" Campaign

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless).—The Minister of Supply, stating that the national domestic salvage campaign had made a very good start, announced:

"The value of the salvage for July was a little over £300,000 with returns from about 50 small local authorities still to come."

"This compared with the June figure of £200,000."

"The average value per thousand population was about £7.14 in July compared with £7.14 in June."

Mr. Herbert Morrison added that the tonnage of paper has come up from 24,500 in June to 30,000 in July and the bone figure rose from 300 to 400 tons.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—It is announced that the casualties in the destroyer Hostile, which sank after striking an enemy mine, were four ratings killed and three wounded.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless).—Aiming to provide a full squadron of Spitfires for the R.A.F. Northern Ireland has provided funds for eight machines in 15 days. The total raised now being £40,000.

• The details will be published to-night.

The shake-up promotes numerous young diplomats and is in line with the Foreign Minister's announcement of the intention to rejuvenate the French Foreign Office, the first step in which was taken a week ago when numerous ambassadors were shifted and others returned.

Cabinet Shake-Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP).—An intercepted German wireless report says French political quarters at Vichy believe the French Cabinet will be reconstructed when M. Laval returns from Paris.

The report said M. Baudouin and General Weygand will be dropped from the Cabinet.

### SIR ARCHIBALD'S TRIP

Shanghai, Aug. 27.—Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, early this morning sailed from here for Hongkong aboard the Empress of Asia. It is understood that the Ambassador, after staying a few days at Hongkong, will proceed to Chungking.

United Press adds that Sir Archibald expects to remain in Chungking indefinitely. It is understood he is taking his favourite cocker spaniel, which will accompany him to the Chinese capital.

### CARTOON

By Abner Dean



"In the exchange of prisoners, Sir, General Kravitz wants to know if you'd like to swap stamps with him, too!"

## DEATH OF ONE OF BRITAIN'S 4 RICHEST DUKES

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—The death is announced of the Duke of Bedford, one of the four richest dukes in England. He owned several parts of London.

Besides being one of the four richest, the Duke of Bedford was also the second oldest in the country. He was 82. The Duke of Portland, the G.O.M. of his rank, is one year older.

Harbrand Arthur Russell, 11th Duke of Bedford, was born in February, 1858, and educated at Balliol College, Oxford. He joined the Grenadier Guards in 1879 and served during the Egyptian campaign of 1882, after which he was A.D.C. to Lord Dufferin, Viceroy of India, from 1884 to 1889.

In 1893 he succeeded to the title.

Served in Last War

Colonel Commanding the 3rd Bedfordshire Regiment for some years, he rejoined the regular army in November, 1914, and served until 1919, being mentioned in dispatches and receiving the K.B.E.

The Duke interested himself in local government. He was Chairman of the Bedford County Council from 1913 to 1928 and was the first Mayor of Holborn. From its inception in 1894 until 1930 he was Chairman of the Woburn Parish Council.

A student of natural history, he was for 37 years President of the Zoological Society of London and was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. He also acted as President of the University College Hospital and of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and was a trustee of the British Museum.

London Property

His estates included valuable property in the Bloomsbury district of London, where all the streets bear names connected with the family. In 1912 he sold part of his London estate which included Covent Garden Market, Drury Lane, Aldwych and Strand Theatres, the Opera House, the Waldorf Hotel, the Bow Street Police Court and property in 20 streets. The sale realised £2,750,000.

In spite of it, a very large part of Bloomsbury remained in his possession.

The Duke's estate of Woburn is a model thanks to the revenue available from his London property for its upkeep. The woods contain the most remarkable collection of strange birds in the country in the park, in addition to rare varieties of deer, there is a herd of llamas.

In 1883 the Duke, who was a K.G.,

married a daughter of Archdeacon Tribe. The Duchess became a famous aviatrix, undertaking some remarkable flights. She was lost in March, 1937, when she left her home at Woburn Abbey for a short solo flight. Several weeks later a body was found in the Channel near Dover and there was fairly conclusive proof that it was that of the "Flying Duchess."

Lord Tavistock succeeds to the title.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Second Talk by Fr. Ryan

On "Great Authors"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Primo Scala's Accordion Band and Betty Driver (Vocal).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Arthur Askey in Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

1.02 Webster Booth (Tenor) and the London Palladium Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Programme of Old English Music.

8.30 Studio—"Great Authors" No. 2: Samuel Johnson.

A talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Songs by Esio Ackland (Contralto).

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

9.45 Tildworth Taloo, 1934.

Mixed Bands of the Southern Command.

10.05 A Variety Programme.

11.00 Close Down.

## Grants To Civilians For Injuries in War

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless).—Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of Pensions, in a broadcast speech to-night explaining details of the Civil Injuries Compensation Scheme,

said:

"This is the first time in the history of any nation that the ordinary working people have been recognised by the State as standing in the front line of danger and have been given the legal right to compensation for injuries that may come to them from enemy attacks."

"When you are facing this real danger with an undaunted spirit, the State has filled other nations with admiration. I hope it will sustain you to remember that the injured and bereaved will not be left by the state without some measure of help given them as an admitted right."

## WAR FUND FACTS

Over the period ending August 24, 1940, 2154 receipts had been issued. Of these, 226 were given to Public Companies, Firms, Clubs, Associations, Messes, Schools and other organisations. Private (individual) donations total 1928. 172 subscribers have given sums varying from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Of these, there were:—

2	Donations	of \$100,000	each
3	"	" \$ 50,000	"
9	"	" \$ 25,000	"
3	"	" \$ 20,000	"
1	"	" \$ 16,000	"
2	"	" \$ 15,000	"
10	"	" \$ 10,000	"
2	"	" \$ 7,500	"
12	"	" \$ 5,000	"
and 3	"	" £1,000-0-0	"

Between them, the 172 subscribers donated \$1,059,737

When the Fund was opened 5,000 Receipts forms were printed. Help us to use them by sending in YOUR donation, however modest—and thus swell the Fund to buy

## Bombers For Britain

Cheques should be made out—"WAR FUND, SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD."

Subscription to 27-8-40.  
\$1,311,247.79

Remitted to LONDON.  
£81,389.19.6d.



## NAGGING WIFE—DECREE

GRANTING a Northampton manufacturer a decree nisi in the Divorce Court, Mr. Justice Bucknill found that the man's wife had—

Dug him in the back with her elbow and slapped his face to prevent him sleeping at night; Perpetually nagged him; Damaged his Masonic regalia; Accused him of hypocrisy about his religion.

Assaulted him at his office. The petitioner, Mr. William Henry Horton, based his case on the ground of the cruelty of his wife, Mrs. Florence Georgina Horton, who denied the allegations.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Bucknill said that Mr. and Mrs. Horton, who were married in 1902 and have two sons, were now over sixty years of age.

In 1935 Mr. Horton left his wife, asserting it was impossible to live with her. They remained apart, and in 1937 there was a deed of separation. In 1939 the husband filed the present petition.

In the meantime, said the Judge, the husband formed an association with another woman and now wished to marry her. He did not meet this woman until nearly a year after he had left his wife, so his departure from his wife was not connected in any way with the other woman.

The Judge thought that it became impossible for Mr. Horton to live with his wife because her conduct towards him had made him ill.

The most serious charge against the wife was that, from time to time, out of jealous spite, she damaged various things belonging to him, in particular his Masonic regalia and a lens of his spectacles, which she deliberately scratched probably with a diamond. Acts of physical violence alleged by Mr. Horton related to an occasion when his wife snatched his spectacles from his nose and they were broken, and to an occasion when he alleged, he was assaulted at his office. The Judge continued.

Mr. Horton had also charged his wife with perpetual nagging. There were also charges of hypocrisy about his religion.

His wife refused to allow him to sleep in a separate room or bed, and dug him in the back with her elbow and slapped his face to prevent him sleeping.

Mr. Justice Bucknill said he thought Mrs. Horton was a woman who said and did things she soon forgot. Evidence showed that Mr. Horton was fond of his home, his children and his dog, and wanted to be fond of his wife.

"I am satisfied that he was a good husband and father and was driven from his home by his wife's conduct towards him," said his lordship.

The Judge added that he considered Mr. Horton's health was injured by his wife's willful and unjustifiable conduct, which amounted to legal cruelty. Therefore, in the interests of the community and in fairness to Mr. Horton, he must exercise his discretion and grant him a decree nisi. Mr. Horton was allowed full costs.

## WOMAN WITH £10,000 JEWELS

A WOMAN refugee from France, when asked at a south coast port if she had anything to declare, produced £10,000 worth of jewellery.

Another woman had gems valued at £1,000.

A Frenchman who brought his bicycle had a large quantity of jewellery wrapped in paper, tied to it.

## Japan Will Stake All To End War

Offensive Expected In October

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27. It appears that all political issues have been pushed to the background, with the Chinese authorities concentrating all efforts on making preparations to meet the forthcoming Japanese offensive.

While there is no definite information regarding the future Japanese military plans, it is believed here that the Japanese may launch a big offensive in October, when they will stake everything for the purpose of crushing Chungking resistance.

Exactly what form the Japanese offensive will take is difficult to predict but there are three possibilities: (1) the Japanese will make a desperate drive westward towards Chungking along the south bank of the Yangtze River, via Western Hunan and Hubei; (2) the Japanese will attempt to cross the Yellow River and invade Shensi for the purpose of setting the strategic Hangchung city, which is generally considered as the northern gateway to Szechwan, and (3) the Japanese may attempt to invade Yunnan for the purpose of seizing Kunming, automatically closing the Burma and Indo-China routes.

A Japanese offensive by any of these three undertakings will be most difficult. A drive towards Chungking will mean that the Japanese must send thousands of troops into the Szechwan mountains without any support columns either on land or river. Failure will mean the total loss of the main body of Japanese forces in China or crushing Japanese defeats.

The crossing of the Yellow River is also very difficult in Shanghai, while the best units of the Chinese army are guarding the Chinese side of the Yellow River. The invasion of Yunnan is by no means easy as communications, whether from Indo-China or Kwangsi, are generally considered impossible. At the same time the Chinese High Command has already completed preparations there to meet such an eventuality.

Nevertheless, the forthcoming military operations in the autumn will be most interesting if not decisive in the Sino-Japanese war.

Reuter.

FEW of them under six feet in height, these New Zealand troops seen on parade somewhere in the desert of Africa are typical of the type of manhood the Dominions are sending to the defence of our Empire.



## Air Engine Factory Built in 57 Days

NEW records are being established in the mass production of aircraft engines, often said to be the chief "bottleneck" in American airplane building.

## NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Here are more stories of the war which could not be told at the time.

SHORTAGE of food threatened many isolated detachments of home defence battalions during the great snow and frost of February.

Many detachments were cut off from their headquarters for several days. They were holding vulnerable points near from main roads, and the problem of rationing them was serious.

The missing officer of one midland battalion undertook to get two days' ration round half a dozen posts on the west coast. The mile to be covered was less than fifty, but it took his forty-four hours, during which it was dug or lifted out of twenty-seven drifts.

The men of one post, a large age fifty had to carry great joints of meat, sacks of vegetables and trays of eggs down a forty-rung ladder, the only link between their quarters and a railway yard and the outside world.

At another post, separated from the nearest point of approach for the snow, the men turned out in force, ploughed through the snow to the food dump and used bread-trays as sleds to carry the return trek.

Bread-trays, socks, ashes from private bins en route were also used to help get the lorry out of snow-drifts. A shabby little R.A.S.C. man did all the driving, and only one egg out of several hundreds was broken.

Why Rubber Went Up A squeeze in the London rubber market in the early days of June puzzled buyers. They could not understand why rubber was going up when supplies were arriving normally in this country. Now it can be told.

There was delay in unloading the rubber-carrying ships because lighters and other craft had gone on their desperate venture to Dunkirk to help in the rescue of the B.E.F.

One or two of the smaller ships carrying rubber from the East joined that armada without waiting to be unloaded. That is why the price of rubber went up in June.

Message On The Egg A salesman received a case of pickled Polish eggs. One had something written on it. The salesman sent it to the police, the police to the consular. The consular to the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

It was photographed and the message studied by language experts. Then by those skilled in reading illegible writing and cabalistic signs. At last, the message was deciphered as saying—in an obscure Polish dialect—either that the writer wished England good fortune, or the exact reverse.

The egg was sent for from the archives section for a further photograph to be made.

The egg had been broken, and after its journeying swept up and thrown away at once.

There is an official minute stating that it is unproven whether the eggs were pro-British or not.

All In Three Minutes A British destroyer, under orders to move urgently from Ymouk to the Hook of Holland during the German invasion of Holland in May,

The Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Inc., a subsidiary of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, have built and equipped a new factory in 57 days, which will soon be turning out 1,000 aircraft engines a month.

The factory covers 540,000 square feet. It is fireproof, with concrete foundations and flooring, has a steel frame, and walls of concrete, steel, sash and glass.

To-day it is almost in full operation.

The Wright Aeronautical Corporation began making aircraft engines 20 years ago on two floors of a small building. They made 200 h.p. Whirlwind motors in those days.

To-day they are turning out, complete from foundry casting to finished engine, an 18-cylinder radial air-cooled Cyclone engine ten times more powerful than their early model.

They are also making the 2,000 h.p. Wright-Duplex Cyclone, recently described by Assistant Secretary of War Johnson as the most powerful engine of its type in the world.

These engines, now in production, include the shade-bank Cyclone series rated at 1,000 to 1,200 h.p., which are used in all the U.S. Air Corps. Doering B-17 four-engine Flying Fortress and the Douglas B-18 twin-engine bombers.

The Wright Double-Link Cyclone Four-engine, of 1,600 h.p. used in the Pan-American Boeing Clippers, and the Wright Whirlwinds of seven and nine cylinders ranging from 235 h.p. to 450 h.p.

Plant No. 2 has 1,250 new machines and has raised the company's payroll to over 10,000 men.

Production figures, of course, are not disclosed, but the output is generally conceded to be the biggest in America.

An outstanding feature of the factory is its lay-out. Raw materials enter at one end and flow right through the various manufacturing processes in a continuous line with no back-tracking.

Machines are installed in 12 double lines separated by aisles. There are three wide cross-aisles serving as terminal points for the collection and delivery of parts.

First Wartime Derby Pont l'Eveque was the 10-1 winner of the first wartime Derby, a colt that had all along shown his best form on rain-softened ground.

Before the Derby he went to the Newmarket Stakes. On a sunbaked course Pont l'Eveque started favourite. Fred Darling, his Beckhampton trainer, did not have a bet on him. Pont l'Eveque was beaten by five lengths.

Racing writers could say nothing about the hard going; the public were puzzled. They could say nothing, either, when Pont l'Eveque completely upset expert opinion by triumphing over conditions and coming home an easy winner of the wartime Derby.

## Three Heroes of the Welsh Guards

BOOKER, Potter and King—company cook, despatch rider and medical orderly. Ordinary names, but no ordinary men—three heroes of the B.E.F., all of the Welsh Guards.

They are back in England now, at camp.

IN between feeding his own company and 150 extra in the defence of Boulogne, Lance-Corporal Benjamin Booker, M.M., fought the enemy and afterwards saved two hundred lives, embarking some in a motorboat and taking them to a destroyer. He said:

"The bravest man I ever saw was a twenty-one-year-old Belgian out there, a weedy, anemic-looking fellow. I saw him kill the gunner in a German tank, get the gun away, and blow up the tank. He just laughed at the Germans."

The corporal's mates call him "Book." And he likes a good book himself. The one he left behind him in France was Kipling's "Barrack Room Ballads."

Booker is thirty-two. At fourteen he went to sea as a chef. By the time he grew to 6ft. 1in. he was a Welsh Guards' cook. He was fine and dandy at turning out meals and merrymaking for the officers when stationed at the Tower of London.

Mrs. Ben Booker has been Mrs. Ben Booker for just a fortnight. She saw her husband for a brief leave after Boulogne. He told her nothing about his heroism.

He suggests that women could beat Hitler quicker than men.

"Give him a bit of real nagging," says King. "You know—Take your feet off the mantelpiece—look at my nice door mat—"

SERGEANT J. KING, D.C.M., is a joker. He goes out rabbiting with a stick around the camp. He keeps a couple of tame jackdaws in his tent.

"But he brought me my breakfast in bed—eggs and bacon and tea. Very quick and efficient he was too. And he washed up."

"I heard how he'd carried a wounded officer to hospital. But that was only because the officer's wife wrote to thank him."

Don't put your shaving water there—what have you done with your dirty socks—that'd teach him. He's never had a woman after him, that's his trouble.

But in the retreat Medical Orderly King put his endless rest, resourcefulness, and vitality into a big life-saving job. He carried man after man, French and British, to safety. Finally King collapsed after carrying a heavy fellow a mile and a half up a hill.

GUARDSMAN THOMAS POTTER, M.M., and his pal Llewellyn (Lew) are known as the "Suicide Squad" to their company.

The only ones left of the despatch riders they went on spinning about

## CHOLERA INCREASING

Advice To Public

Ten new cases of Cholera have been reported since Sunday, eight being included in the official returns for Monday and two being admitted to Infectious Diseases Hospital yesterday morning.

The Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, yesterday stressed the importance of inoculation and the taking of all necessary precautions regarding refuse disposal, elimination of flies and the covering of food.

He added that the Medical authorities have received reports of cases of Cholera in Shanghai and Canton, while an extensive epidemic is reported from various parts of India.

The official returns of notifiable diseases issued yesterday showed that eight cases of Cholera (three each in Victoria and Kowloon, one in the Harbour and one in Shaikwan), two of Diphtheria, ten of Typhoid, 14 of Dysentery, and 41 of Tuberculosis were reported on Monday.

The return for last week shows the following notifiable diseases: Three cases of Cholera (one imported), three of Diphtheria with two deaths, 22 of Typhoid with nine deaths (one imported), two deaths from Measles, seven of Meningitis with four deaths, one of Typhus, 34 of Dysentery with 13 deaths (one imported), and 197 of Tuberculosis with 122 deaths (one imported).

## AIR ACE DECORATED

London, Aug. 27.

Acting Squadron Leader Michael Nicholson Crossley has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order on bringing his total of enemy aircraft destroyed to 18 and possibly another. Crossley, who is 28 years of age, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in June.—Reuter.

## CIVVIES DRILL IN TOWN CAR PARK

A.M. and P.M.

TWELVE young men marched to the mayor's parlour at Margate and showed the mayor, Alderman G. B. Farrar, a cutting from a London paper. It was a leading article urging that young men should be given military training without having to wait for rifles and uniforms.

The same day the first drills began. They will be held morning and evening, every day. The biggest car park in the town is being turned into a drill ground, old soldiers are being recruited to do the drilling. First class will be taken by a policeman, former drill instructor in the Guards.

Any young men who care to come along will be given training.

"I intended to have classes only in the evenings when shops and offices were closed," said the mayor. "But there is such amazing enthusiasm that I have had to arrange morning drills as well."

When the young men of Margate are called to their regiments they will know how to march and drill and their muscles will be firm. It is not costing a penny and every town could do it."

The mayor's plan had only just been announced when the commander of the local Parashots telephoned to ask whether his men could join in. "The more the merrier," was the answer; so the old brigade and the young brigade will drill together.

As soon as Margate decided, Dover also took up the plan. Alderman J. R. Cairns, mayor of Dover, said that he would offer the municipal roller-skating rink or the cricket ground for similar training. "They can have anything they want," he added.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LAKE MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Chinese rule

2. Indirect division between Japan, Russia and Germany

3. Antislavery

4. Grimacing grin

5. Host of Japanese

6. Boxes

7. Gift of name

8. Sacred bull of ancient Egypt

9. Injury

10. Name recently

11. Gift of name

12. One who trades

13. Comfort

14. More sorrowful

15. Old times (Greek)

16. Litter

17. Musical drama

18. Small

19. Fragrant oil

20. Trade

21. Motion-picture show

22. Comfort

23. Litter

24. Pastel device

25. Snow vehicle

26. "Bible" of Zoroaster

27. Chemical salts

28. Natural fat

29. Point of compass

30. Dealer around

31. Beacon

32. Charge for privilege

33. Recently constructed

34. Territory of Czechoslovakia

35. South American rodent

DOWN

1. Points weapon

2. Blue speckled

3. Melody

4. Child's garment

5. Made into back

6. Used charged

7. Egg of house

8. Black and white

9. Short and pointed

10. Cornmeal

11. Without legs

12. Italian coin

13. Former slave state

14. Ruler of Russia

15. Madman

16. Indian war nurse

17. Essential constituent

18. Death

19. Matches in knitting

20. Wading bird

21. Not for level

22. South American

23. To one side

24. Income as new

25. Irish Republican

26. Army

27. Intention (verb)

28. Artist's stand

29. Helms

30. Male sheep

31. Dress red

32. Mohammedan religion

33. One who removes

34. With the

35. Military

36. Network of ornamental sewing

37. Measure of area

38. Burn

39. Father

40. Perious metal

41. Iron

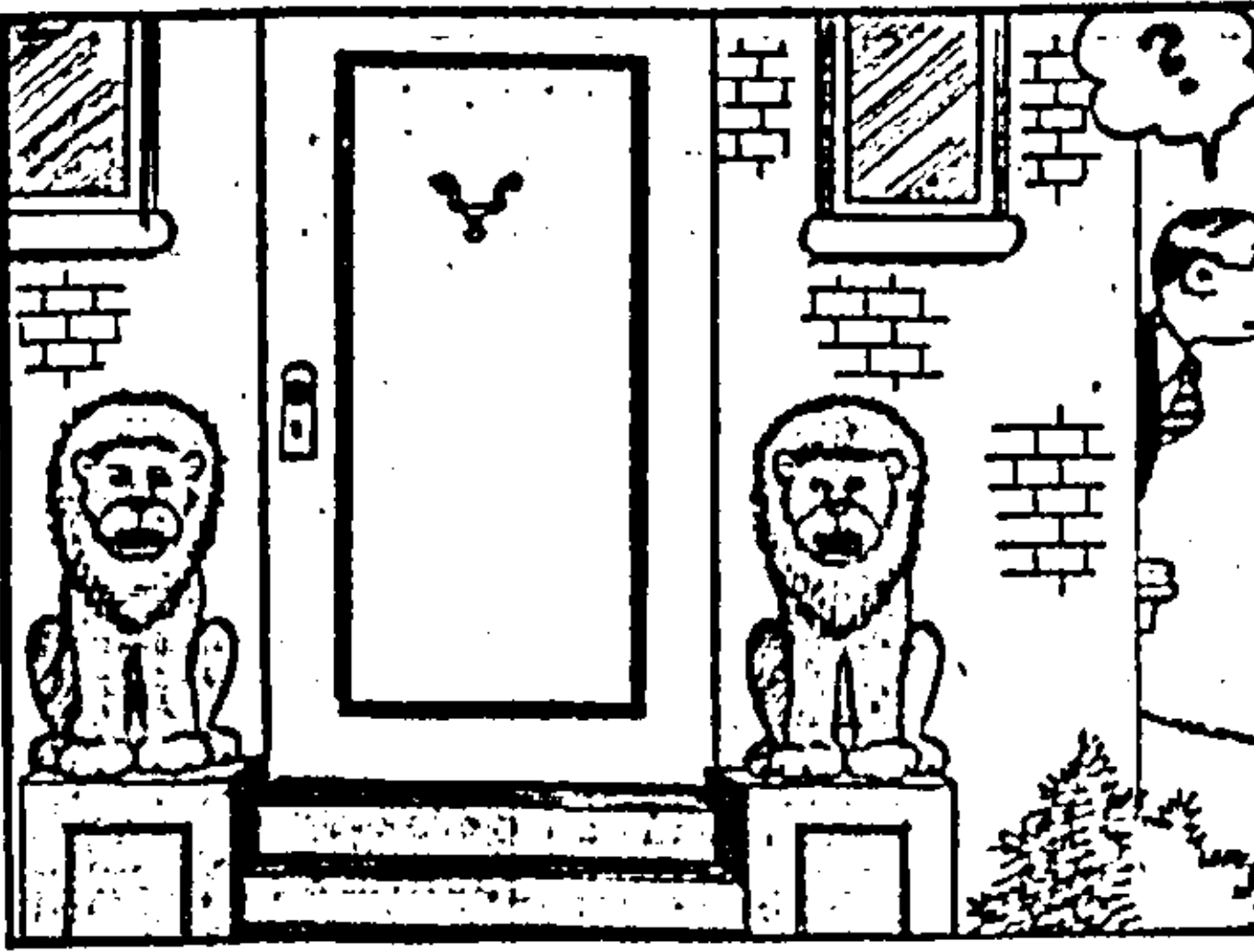
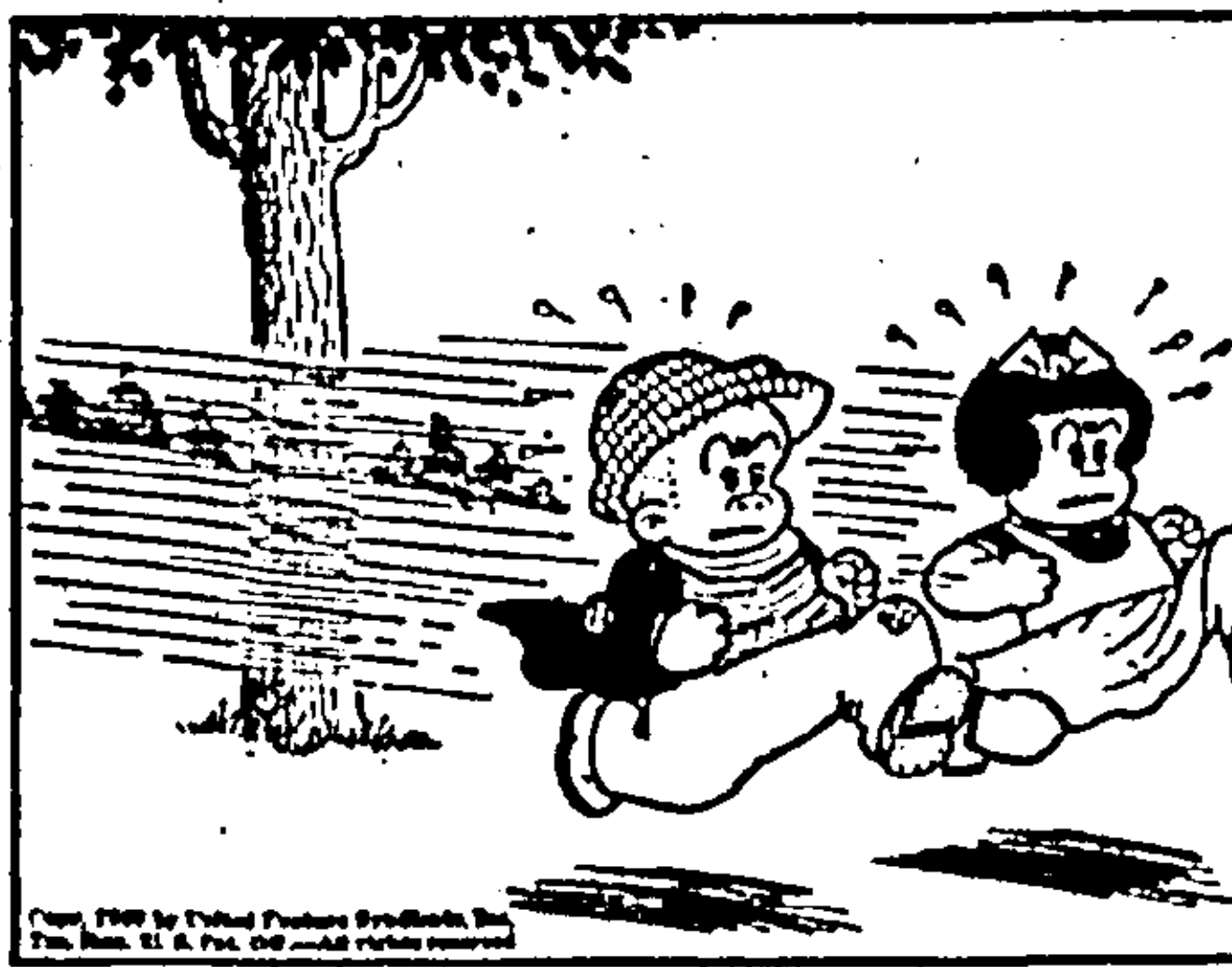
42. Reverential fear

43. Baseball club



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## INDIAN TROOPS AT PRAYER

The impressive scene in an English camp as Indian troops were at prayer.

They had come back with the R.E.F. from Dunkirk.

Left: Some of the men on a parade of inspection.



## Pay Rise for W. R. Police

LONDON'S war reserve police are to receive more pay and an additional allowance for efficient service.

The pay increase is from £3 a week to £3 4s. Proficiency pay is to be an additional 6s. Both will come into effect as from Monday last, June 24.

Men who are considered capable of efficiently carrying out all the duties of a full-time police officer will get the proficiency pay.

## Reserved Age Is Up For Hundreds Of Thousands

Woodworkers' Choice: Arms Jobs or Army

Owners of Small Shops are Now Exempt at 30

By IAN MACKAY

CHANGES in the list of reserved occupations affecting hundreds of thousands of workers have been announced by the Ministry of Labour and National Service.

The most significant change refers to CARPENTERS, CABINET MAKERS and JOINERS between the ages of 25 and 30, who are given the choice of being called up for military service or transferring themselves to the aircraft production industry before August 1.

The main object of this latest amendment to the schedule is to transfer key men from non-essential work to the war factories in accordance with the general scheme of man-power mobilisation already announced by Mr. Bevin.

At present carpenters, cabinet-makers and joiners are reserved at the age of 25. From August 1 the reservation age will be 30. But if meanwhile the men between these ages transfer to aircraft or munition work they will remain reserved.

## Will Be Called Up As Tradesmen

A new and up-to-date reserved occupation schedule will be issued in a few days, I am informed, and it will contain a new classification of trades in which men, although no longer reserved, will only be called up to the Colours as tradesmen.

For instance, though the reserved age for a man in a particular trade may be raised from 25 to 30, or from 21 to 25, if his skill is needed by the Services he will only be called up to work at his trade.

More than 120,000 men in the DISTRIBUTIVE and AGRICULTURAL industries are added to the reserved schedule, but on the other hand 30,000 black-coated workers, mainly TEACHERS and LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICERS are removed from it.

In the distributive trades about 100,000 men, mainly on the MANAGEMENT side, will be reserved either at 30 (food) or 35 (other than food) as it is regarded as essential that they should maintain the supplies of the civil population.

A manager is regarded in the schedule as a working owner or principal of a business, which means

## WANTS UNION

A proposal to President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Marshal Petain that the Governments of their three countries should sign a "declaration of interdependence" has been made by Mr. Clarence Streit, one of America's best-known foreign correspondents, whose book, "Union Now," created great interest last year.

In it he suggested a federation of the democracies.

Revealing his new proposal, Mr. Streit said that it was in the line with the offer of union made by the British Government to France.

Generally that the SMALL SHOP-KEEPER will be reserved at 30 or 35.

Among the black-coated workers whose reserved ages have been raised from 25 to 30 are:

RAILWAY CLERKS, B.M.C. STAFF, JUSTICE CLERKS, TEMPORARY CIVIL SERVANTS, VOLUNTARY HOSPITAL STAFFS, TEACHERS (including university professors or lecturers), Farm Workers Get

## Chance To Transfer

The changes in the reserved ages of farm workers were summarised in the News Chronicle yesterday. The intention is not to make men affected eligible for the fighting forces, but to give them a chance to transfer to more essential sections of agriculture in the next six weeks.

A number of professions appear on the schedule for the first time, including UNIVERSITY STAFFS, certain classes of LIBRARIANS and a class of members of OBSERVER CORPS who listen for enemy aeroplanes. These are reserved at 30.

Finally, a number of COAL SURFACE WORKERS are reserved at 30.

## LAND GIRLS WANT JOBS

London, July 6.

Government schemes for providing labour for the land are being hampered by the reluctance of farmers to notify their needs, and urgent appeals to farmers to inform labour exchanges of the extra personnel they require to get maximum production are being made by the Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Labour. Recently there was a call for a further 5,000 recruits to the Women's Land Army and 4,000 have already come forward, but at present there is a surplus of volunteers.

## N.Y.K. SHIPS CHANGE

Tokyo, Aug. 27.

The 10,000-ton liner Haruna Maru will be assigned to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Bombay Line, beginning at the end of October, to replace the Ginyo Maru, 8,000 tons, which will be transferred to the western South American coast line—Domei.

## HERE IS THE AIR ARMADA FROM THE COLONIES

## BOY EXPLAINS JOB TO KING

London, July 11.

Fifteen-year-old Leslie Fish started a new job in the morning at a famous argument factory, and three hours later he was showing the King how revolver bullets are made during His Majesty's visit to the factory. Everyone thought he did very well.



"And in the thunder of their wings I heard an Empire speak."

HONGKONG figures prominently in this artist's impression of the vanguard of the Colonial air armada which the patriotism and generosity of Colonial citizens and Colonial governments has placed at the disposal of Britain. The War Fund inaugurated by the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" now stands at over \$1,500,000. The cartoon does not represent the true value of Hongkong's contribution since Government donations are included in other Colonies' gifts.

## JULIANA LIVES SIMPLE LIFE

THE simple life Princess Juliana leads at the Seignory Club, Quebec, Canada, is astonishing Canadians.

Insisting that she must try to live like less privileged subjects of her country, she is sharing a small bedroom in the club with her two children, Beatrix, aged two, and Irene, aged nine months.

Refusing a private sitting room, she dines in public side by side with her children's nurse and her attendants, Baron and Baroness Devos and Baroness Roelle.

When the Princess arrived the club's ten roomed suite was placed at her disposal, but she told the manager: "We don't want all this. Give us four rooms only." Juliana then picked a small bedroom for her self and two children. She insisted that a huge bedroom

which had been richly decorated for her should be occupied by the nurse. Even for dinner, Juliana dresses with the simplicity of a Dutch housewife. Her child, Beatrix, mingles freely with Canadian children at the club.

But when Princess Juliana sits in the garden writing long letters to Prince Bernhard, or when she roams the countryside, she is watched by two Dutch detectives and two husky Canadian Mounties.

The other day in the garden a man walked up to Juliana and addressed her in German. Juliana was silent. Then the Mounties sprang forward and said sharply: "No German may be spoken here."



## 'KEPLER' COD with MALT Liver Oil Extract

The Natural Vitamin Food for Infants, Children and Adults

Children welcome 'KEPLER' Cod Liver Oil with MALT Extract as a regular part of the daily fare. They enjoy it and grow robust upon it, sturdy in limb and well fortified to resist infections.

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

## NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

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SS "President Taft" ..... SEPT. 17

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON  
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Folk" ..... SEPT. 29  
SS "President Folk" ..... OCT. 16

## To SINGAPORE &amp; PENANG

SS "City of Newport News" ..... SEPT. 25  
SS "City of Norfolk" ..... OCT. 27

## To SAN FRANCISCO &amp; LOS ANGELES

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SS "City of San Francisco" ..... SEPT. 4  
SS "City of Los Angeles" ..... SEPT. 18  
via Yokohama.

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# LUCKY

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Deeper in danger!...  
Luckier in love!...

## LUCKY CISCO KID



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as G. Henry's romantic, rugged, and  
the first of his type  
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**DANA ANDREWS**  
**EVELYN VENABLE**  
**CHRIS-PIN MARTIN**

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Associate Producer John Stone - Screen Play  
by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan  
A 20th Century Fox Picture

ALSO JUST RECEIVED BY CLIPPER  
LATEST MOVIE TONE WAR NEWS

TO-MORROW SONJA HENIE in  
"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

# ORIENTAL

2 DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

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high places, tapping wire and tampering with the fate of nations.

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breaks, the unseen heroes of  
our Foreign Service! No glory,  
no reward... only the job of  
keeping Americans...  
and America out  
of danger!

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THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
The Inside Story Of Broadway's Favourites For A Day!



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Father vs. Son in Underworld Drama with "Big House" Thrills!  
**WALLACE BEERY** in **"SERGEANT MADDEN"**  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

# Air Raids Slacken After Day of Heavy Nazi Loss

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).

—An air raid warning was sounded in the London area tonight. Guns were in action in the north-west, north-east and south-west London areas soon after the warning sounded.

A.A. shells burst as flashes, like those from bombs, were seen in the north-west district.

Enemy planes were also over Wales, over a south-west and a north-west town.

Cinema and theatre audiences again took the warning coolly and hardly anyone left the buildings when the warning was given, according to one manager, who said that the show went on normally.

**Nazi Visit Other Areas**  
In addition to the London area, German planes were over many parts of England and Wales.

Enemy planes were reported near south-east and south-west coastal towns and the Midlands this afternoon.

A Spitfire brought down a German plane in the south-west area.

The crew of three, who were uninjured, were captured.

Another raid is believed to have been shot down in the Channel.

A report that three German air-men bailed out of a bomber near a Midlands town is being investigated by the Police. A curfew was immediately thrown round the area and traffic on all surrounding roads was stopped.

**Three Nazis Shot Down**  
It is officially announced that three enemy aircraft have been destroyed in attacks on this country today.

Full reports of yesterday's actions show that one more enemy aircraft was shot down, making the total 47 for the day.

**Air Activity Slight**  
An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states that enemy air activity has been very slight to-day.

Several small formations appeared over the Channel coast but only a few aircraft penetrated inland. Three of them were shot down by our fighters.

Up to 5 p.m. G.M.T. the only bombs reported to have been dropped fell on the foreshore in the Isle of Wight. They did no damage and caused no casualties.

In addition to four pilots, whose loss was announced, we also lost two air gunners yesterday.

**"ON MY RIGHT (Shoulder) THE CHAMP"**

TOKYO, Aug. 27 (Domei).—

Thanks to a bounty of one Sen for every five fleas or lice caught, the Hamana Textile Manufacturing Company of Shizuoka Prefecture has nearly solved its vermin problem.

The Company announced to all dormitories that a bug hunt would be staged with rewards.

The names of the champion flea-catchers would be written on a scroll of honour to be hung in the dining-room.

During the first night of the campaign, Miss Fumiko Yamada won an honourable mention with a record catch of 510 fleas. She received a prize of one yen, forty sen.

**LATE NEWS**

**Resignation Of Cabinet**  
Cairo, Aug. 27.

The Cabinet has resigned and the King has asked Sabry Pasha, the Premier, to form a new Cabinet.

**Many Direct Hits Scored**  
London, Aug. 27.

An R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo last night stated: "Bombing aircraft raided military objectives at Mogadishu, in Italian Somaliland. Direct hits were registered on buildings and a number of fires were observed. The aerodrome at Dessie, in Abyssinia, was raided and hangars were bombed. A building was demolished following an explosion and a fire was started. All our aircraft returned safely."

"Direct hits were registered on military buildings at Gallabat and Matema during a raid on these places. In the western desert Bardia and El Adem were attacked and several direct hits were observed on hangars at El Adem."

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Obtainable at all

**C. INGENHOHL'S CIGAR STORES**

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

and at other tobacconists.



IT IS AGAINST this area that the Germans are launching their big attacks in the aerial blitzkrieg against Britain. But their losses are heavy compared with their gains.

# NO APPEASEMENT IN ORIENT

Munich would be Waterloo

MANILA, Aug. 28 (UP).—Praising America for her strong Far Eastern stand, Major Evans F. Carlson, United States Marine (retired) and Mr. James Bertram, New Zealand author and war correspondent last night in a joint lecture urged all possible aid for a short war in China.

Both saw the possibility of a Far Eastern Munich which they heartily condemned.

Major Carlson said: "If we attempt appeasement here in the Orient, we are taking our first step towards our Waterloo, not merely our Munich. Our reputation for integrity, fair dealing and courage to stand for what we believe to be right will be gone."

**Domino Influence**  
Mr. Bertram said that as long as no policy is laid down, direct co-operation between Britain and Japan remains a possibility. He explained that Britain's attitude is influenced by the European war Indian agitation and the relation between developments in the Far East to the Pacific Dominions.

**EGYPT'S DESTINY**  
Linked With Britain

Cairo, Aug. 27.

The British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, broadcasting on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, said: "All we expect of Egypt is loyal fulfilment of her treaty obligations. We are determined loyally to defend our ally and, with her co-operation, are sure of success."

"All thinking Egyptians realise that their interest in the war is identical with ours, as they cannot contemplate a victory by the Axis with anything but abhorrence. We know we are fighting against oppression and injustice. This gives us an inflexible determination to go on with the combat against the four evils besetting the world and to shirk no sacrifice until they are destroyed and the foundations laid of a new order."

Mr. Hafez Afifi Pasha, former Ambassador to Britain, also broadcasting, declared: "If the British have not been in Egypt we should have been invaded at the same time as Abyssinia or Tripoli. Britain is fighting for the freedom and peace of all small nations. The destiny of Egypt is involved. Egypt will not hesitate, if need be, to use the army for defence. Victory of the Axis would mean the enslavement of Egypt, whereas the victory of Britain would save the world from nightmare."—Reuter.

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"Direct hits were registered on military buildings at Gallabat and Matema during a raid on these places. In the western desert Bardia and El Adem were attacked and several direct hits were observed on hangars at El Adem."

**Spearfish Loss Is Confirmed**

**Famous Submarine Now Presumed Lost**

THE British submarine which torpedoed the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Scheer is considerably overdue and must be presumed lost. She is H.M.S. Spearfish.

In command was Lieut. Cmdr. J. H. Forbes, nephew of Wing Commander Steele Perkins, the Director of Air Raid Precautions in Hongkong.

For his exploit in torpedoing the Admiral Scheer Lieut.-Cmdr. Forbes gained the D.S.O.

Confirmation that the submarine is missing is given this morning in an Admiralty communique received through "Reuter."

The Spearfish was once before reported overdue and missing by British Wireless on May 15. No confirmation was received from other sources.

**Fine Exploit**

The torpedoing of the Admiral Scheer was one of the bravest exploits of the war. The Nazi pocket battleship was covered by a screen of destroyers and was travelling at high speed when she was sighted by Spearfish.

The Scheer was hit by two torpedoes. The Spearfish was immediately attacked by depth charges. During this attack the crew, led by Lieut. Cmdr. Forbes, organised a sweepstake on the time of each explosion. Lieut. Cmdr. Forbes calmly ticked each explosion off on a sheet as they occurred.

# ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL. 56856

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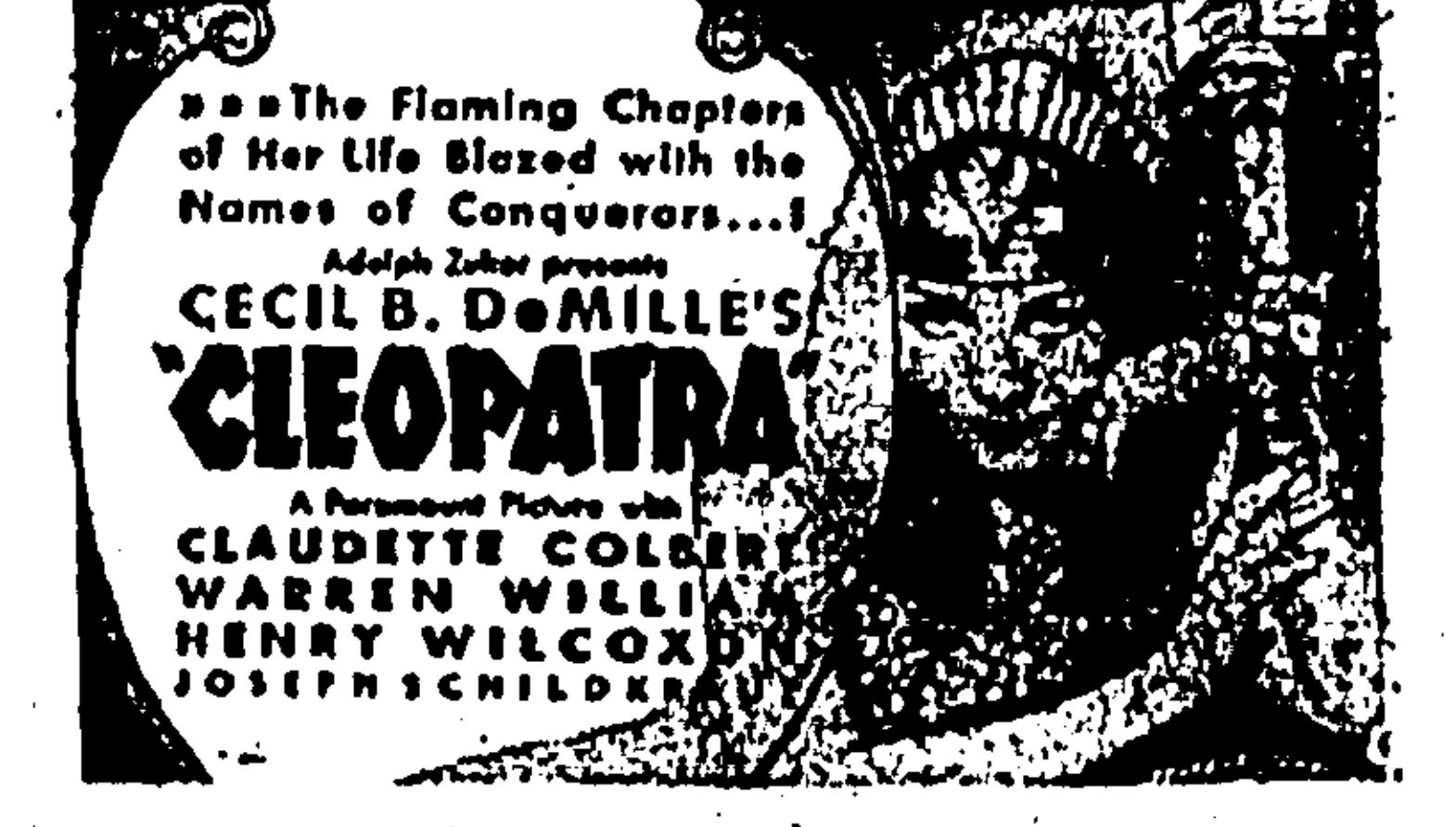


TO-MORROW "CONGO MAISIE" ANN SOUTHERN • JOHN CARROLL

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TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW: "Wives Under Suspicion"

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
HE COMES TO MAKE RENO "The Biggest Little City in the World"—BUT WHAT A JOLT HE GETS!

Fighting Gambler Stacks the Cards Against Own Daughter!



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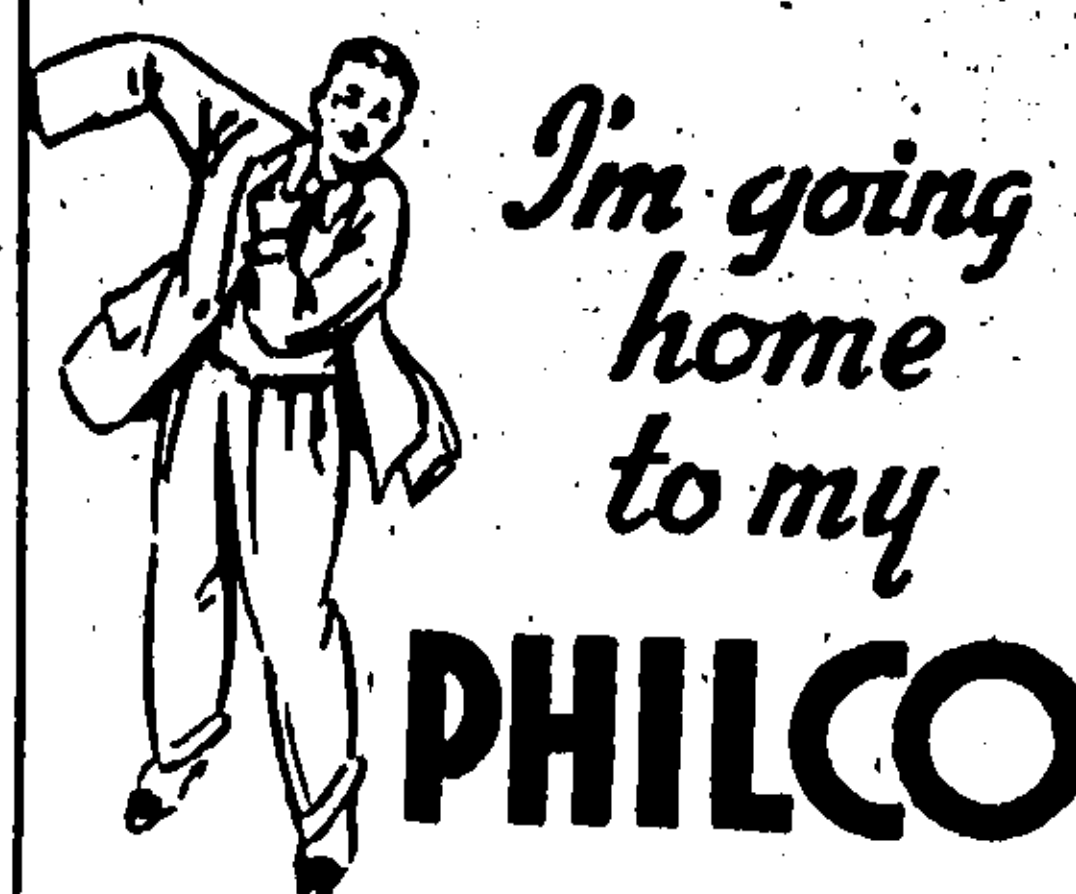
Manager  
T.T. 1-15 Hongkong Telegraph  
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High Street, Hongkong  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881  
No. 16340

三拜禮 號八廿月八英曆 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940. 日五廿月七

## FINAL EDITION



## NAZI ATTACK ON CONVOY IN THE CHANNEL

Reproduced on this page are three of the most graphic photographs of the war. They show the great German attack this month on a British convoy in the Straits of Dover—the attack that preceded by 24 hours the aerial attacks on England itself.

Great columns of water shoot up as the bombs explode, but the targets unharmed and untouched, go on their way.

The photographs were taken from the cliffs of Dover by telephoto lens. (Copyright, British Newsreel Association)



## AXIS POWERS TAKE A HAND

# Situation in the Balkans becomes grave

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, AUG. 27 (UP).—ACCORDING TO DIPLOMATIC SOURCES, REPORTS STATE THAT THERE HAVE BEEN SHARP RUSSO-RUMANIAN BORDER CLASHES, AND THAT UP TO 100 MEN HAVE BEEN KILLED, WHILE AT LEAST HALF A DOZEN PLANES HAVE BEEN SHOT DOWN.

HOWEVER, THE REPORTS DO NOT SPECIFY WHEN OR ON WHICH SIDE WERE THE LOSSES.

Telephone connections between Budapest and Bucharest are in a chaotic state and it took a "United Press" correspondent nearly three hours to make a call, which even then could not be completed.

Reports of the border fighting, although unconfirmed, have tightened the already tense atmosphere in Hungary where, coming on the heels of the Dobroven incident, it is realised that armed action anywhere in the Balkans might prove fatal.

The capital is anxiously awaiting official confirmation of the latest reports.

Vienna Parley

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BUCHAREST, AUG. 27 (UP).—The German and Italian Ministers to Rumania to-day departed for Berlin and Rome respectively.

It is believed that Germany and Italy are pressing for a solution of the Transylvania question.

It is also reported that the Italian and German Foreign Ministers will meet in the near future at Vienna to discuss the new turn in affairs.

A later message says that it is understood the German and Italian Ministers to Hungary are flying to Salzburg.

Germany's Threat

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
NEW YORK, AUG. 27 (Domel).—A Bucharest dispatch to the New York "Herald-Tribune" says that Germany is threatening to set up an "autonomous state" in Transylvania if Hungary refuses to modify its claims against Rumania.

Hungary is claiming the entire Transylvanian region. Rumania has offered to cede part of the territory if Hungary will agree to an exchange of minorities.

Although the German threat provides that "autonomy" will be granted the Transylvanian territory if it is taken over by the Reich, military circles point out that the area would provide Germany with an ideal base for manoeuvres in the Balkans.

Hitler is meanwhile continuing to bring pressure to bear upon both Rumania and Hungary to settle their differences peacefully.

Opportunist Russia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BUDAPEST, AUG. 27 (Domel).—Diplomatic circles in Budapest believe that the border clashes between Soviet and Rumanian forces is due to the fact that the Red Army is attempting to extend its invasion of Rumanian territory by taking advantage of the dispute between Hungary and Rumania.

VICHY, AUG. 27 (Domel).—The Petain Government has ordered M. Robert Lacourgayet, the French financial expert, to proceed to New York on an "important economic and financial mission."

## American Administration Criticised

# Anglo-U.S. Far Eastern Agreement Is Revealed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP).—"It is generally understood that the United States and Great Britain have an agreement in the Far East" declared Senator Rush Holt, Democrat of West Virginia, in a statement to-day.

He said that the general public had not been informed of this but Administration circles understood that an agreement exists for co-operative action with Britain.

## LATEST

## H.K. BEER DUTY CHANGES

A resolution to reduce the initial duty on Hongkong brewed beer from 80 cents a gallon to 60 cents is to be moved at to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council by the Hon. Financial Secretary.

The motion is: That the duties on liquors imposed by a resolution of this Council on July 25, 1940, be varied so that the initial duty on concentrated beer of Hongkong origin shall be reduced from 80 cents per gallon to 60 cents per gallon, if of Empire origin shall remain at 80 cents per gallon and if of other origin shall be increased from 60 cents to one dollar per gallon, and that the initial duty on other beer except cider and perry of Hongkong origin shall be reduced from 70 cents to 50 cents per gallon, if of Empire origin shall remain at 80 cents per gallon and if of other origin shall be increased from 60 cents to one dollar per gallon.

Senator Holt charged that when the full facts are known in the future it will be found that there were "more secret understandings by this Administration than by any other."

Senator Lundeen also criticised the United States' alleged co-operation with Britain in Asia and warned that it might lead the United States into war.

"If Japan ever fights us it will not be in the Hawaiian region or around San Francisco. It will be in Japanese waters where we must extend our communications 5,000 to 7,000 miles," declared Senator Lundeen.

The two Senators advanced their criticism during to-day's debate on the Conscription Bill.

## ITALIAN THREAT

Egypt Must Renounce Present Policy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 27 (Domel).—"Italy will have no choice but to reply to Egypt with the sword unless Egypt renounces its policy of aiding Britain."

This threat was made in the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day by Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's mouthpiece.

Gayda warned that an Italian declaration of war could be expected by Egypt at any moment unless the rapidly modifies her attitude towards the Axis Powers.

## SO POOR ADOLF HAD NONE!

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Aug. 27 (Domel).—Germany has found the Belgian gold cupboard bare.

As a matter of fact, Berlin-Radio was quite heated on the subject to-night.

It charged M. Janssen, Governor of the National Bank of Belgium, with sending Belgium's gold reserves abroad.

All Belgian gold, said the announcement, is deposited in the United States, Britain, France and South Africa.

## Night Attacks Against Britain's Capital

# Waves of Nazi Planes Make Raids on London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).—Waves of German planes crossed the Channel coast last night and attacked at least 20 British cities and towns.

However, anti-aircraft gunners ringed central London with such a deadly circle of shells that the raiders were turned back.

London was attacked twice during the night, the first time at half past nine. This raid lasted two hours 20 minutes.

The raiders then appeared again twenty minutes after midnight, only

## AIR MAIL HERE

Brings One Passenger

Imperial Airways' Delphinus, the first plane operating under the new bi-weekly air mail service between Australia, Durban and Hongkong, arrived in the Colony at 9.30 a.m. to-day with 177 kilos of mail and 6,192 kilos of freight. She carried one passenger, Mr. M. R. A. Ray, from Baghdad.

Captain M. Brunton was in charge of the plane, assisted by First Officer J. A. Samuels.

The next plane carrying Australian and Empire mail will leave Kai Tak airport on Sunday.

## 17 Towns Raided

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Three towns in Wales, two in south-west England, five in south-east England and seven in the Midlands reported enemy raiders over them. There was far more anti-aircraft activity in the London area than last night.

The flash of bombs was irregular and several very big flashes were seen.

## AMERICAN PEACETIME ARMY OF 1,000,000 SOUGHT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP).—The United States land, sea and air forces, both active and in reserve have reached the new peacetime total of 919,807 according to a "United Press" survey.

It is believed that the intensified recruiting drives will soon put the total above the million mark.

The Navy has now enlisted men and officers numbering 184,616. The Marines boast 31,379 men, the Navy Reserves 40,336, Marine Reserves 15,076, Army 303,000, National Guard 237,000, Army Reserve Officers 120,000 and enlisted reserves 17,500.

The Army can legally accommodate 275,000, and is obtaining 30,000 recruits a month.

The Navy's authorized strength is 170,000 and it is planned to expand

the training centres at four seaports. The Army, in addition, will draft 400,000 men by January 1 next year under the pending conscription Bill.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS  
A total of \$121,247.75 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

Latest subscriptions:  
Miss Marion Potter (2nd contribution) \$100  
European Y.M.C.A. (4th of June) \$7.25  
Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Jones \$100  
Mrs. K. P. Simpson (in memory of her late husband) \$100  
Total \$121,247.75

## EDEN MAY GET NEW JOB

Foreign Minister?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Aug. 27 (Domel).—Informed political quarters state that Mr. Winston Churchill will shortly appoint Mr. Anthony Eden as Foreign Minister.

Lord Halifax will resign, according to these circles. Mr. Eden, who was Foreign Minister during the latter stages of the Abyssinian War, is now Minister for War.

The retirement of Lord Halifax would, it is believed, accelerate the improvement in Anglo-Russian relations.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Small War Is Going On In The Balkans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Aug. 27 (UP).—A small war is now going on in the Balkans, according to an informed Rumanian source.

The Rumanian official admitted that the situation was "bad." On at least one occasion, Russian troops penetrated to a depth of three-quarters of a mile into Rumanian territory.

They were forced to retire by Rumanian forces.

No telephonic communication is permitted with northern Rumania.

Unconfirmed reports from Iassy, the capital of old Moldavia, state that the Rumanian Government has ordered the removal of archives. Iassy is about 100 miles from the new Rumanian frontier.

Hundreds of civilians are reported

## U.S.A. TAKES OVER

PROTECTION OF SOUTH AFRICAN INTERESTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (Domel).—The United States Embassy and the Swedish Embassy announced that protection of the interests of the Union of South Africa in Germany has been transferred since August 1 from the Swedish Embassy to the United States Embassy.

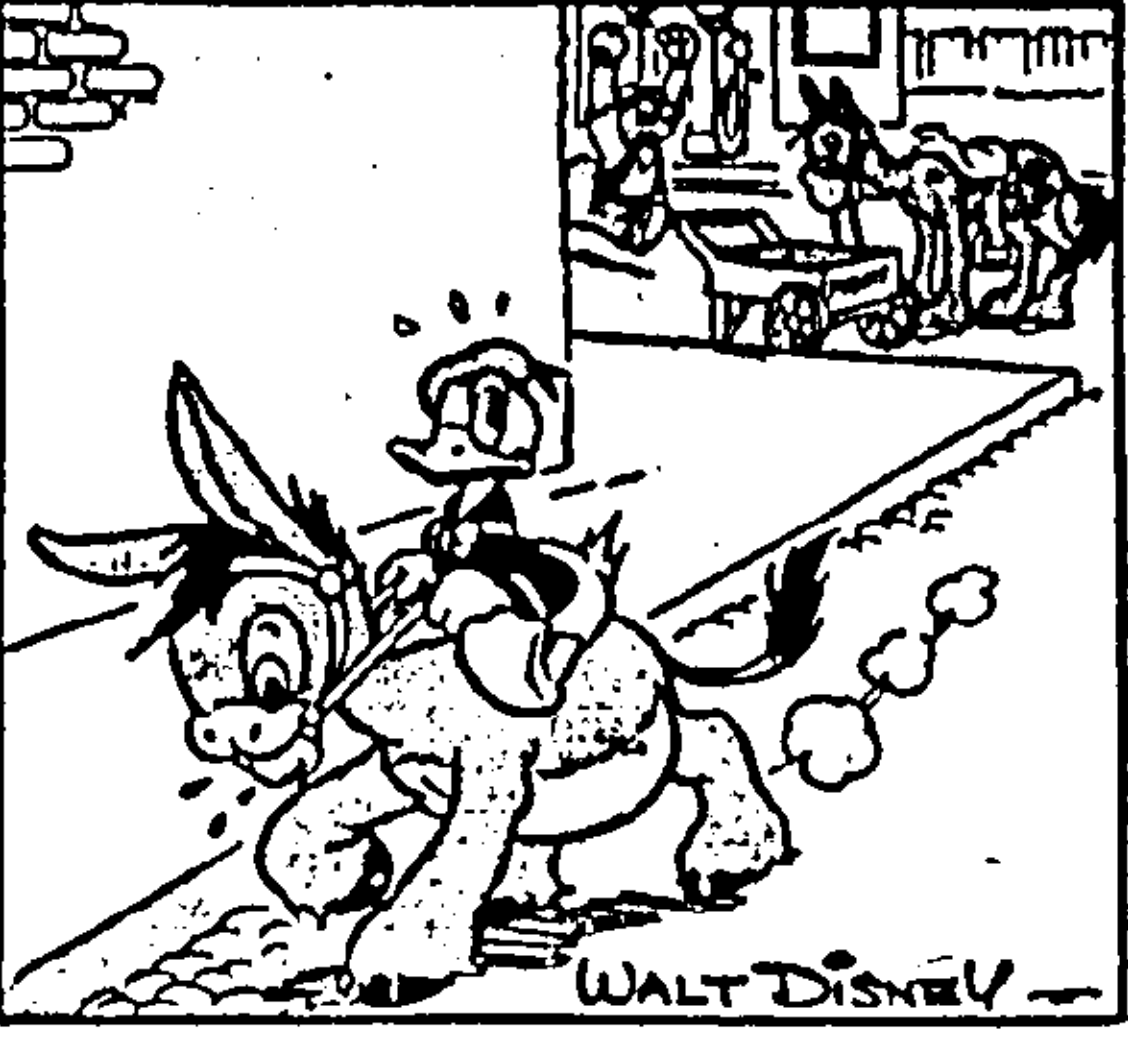
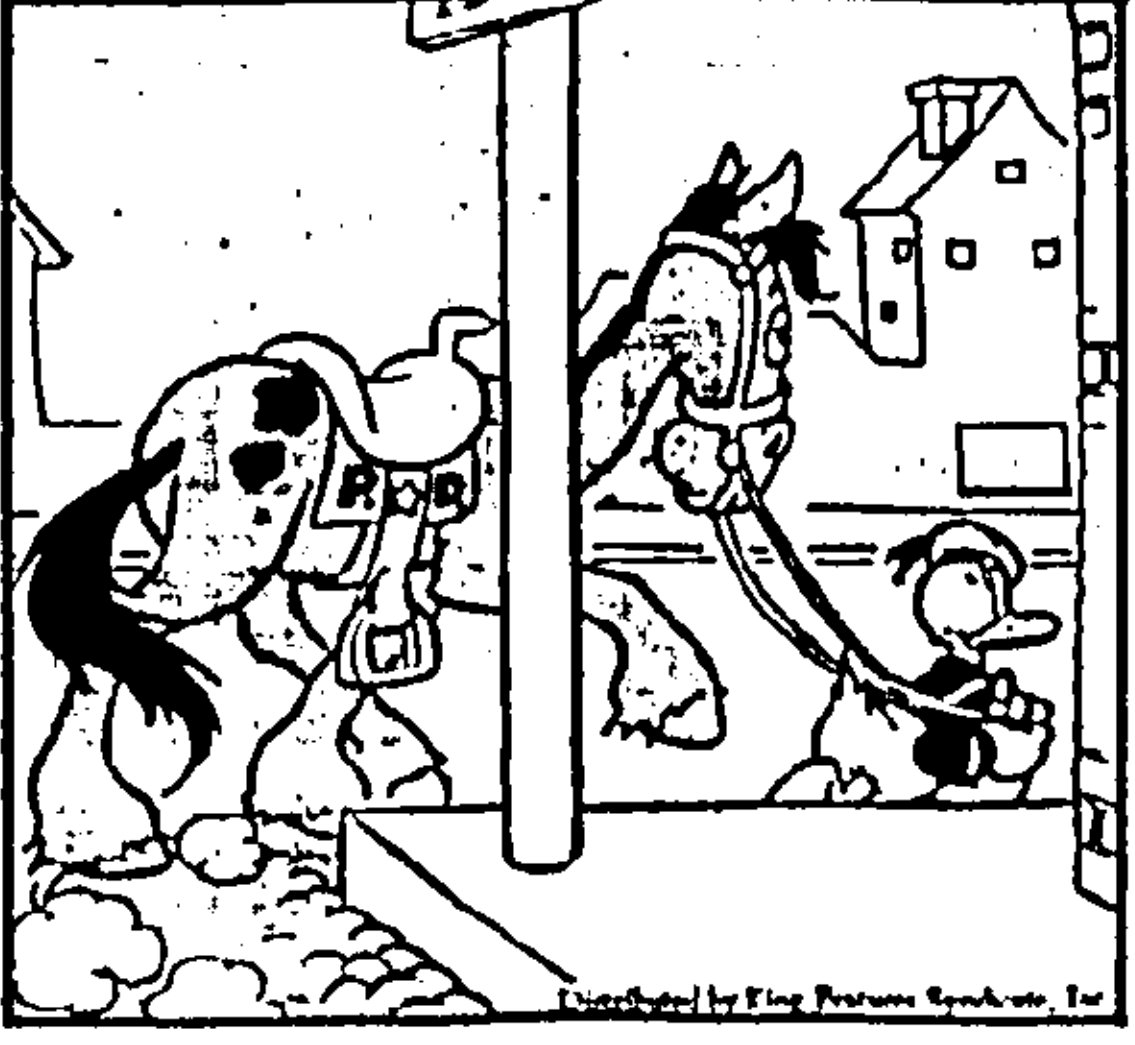
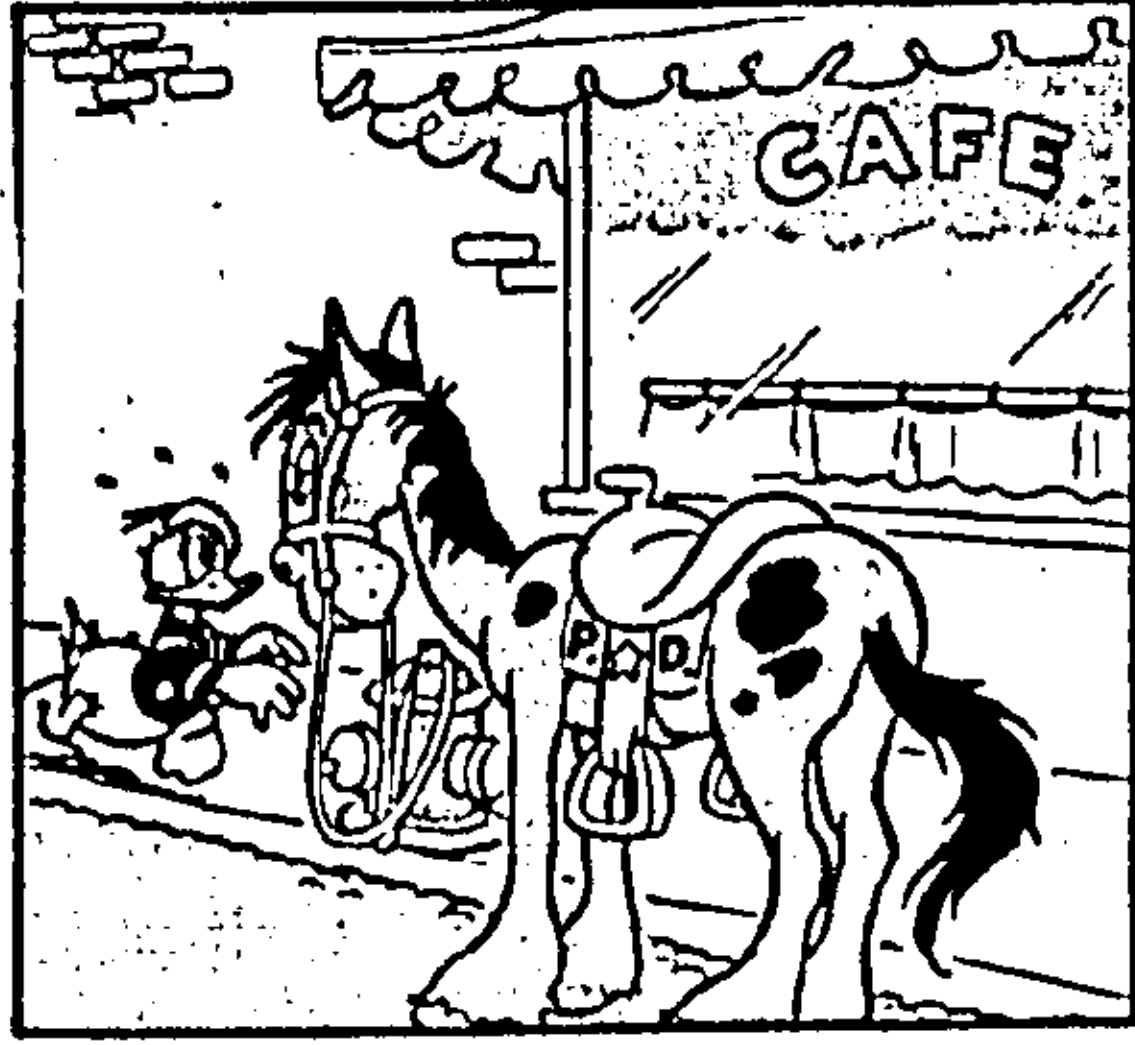
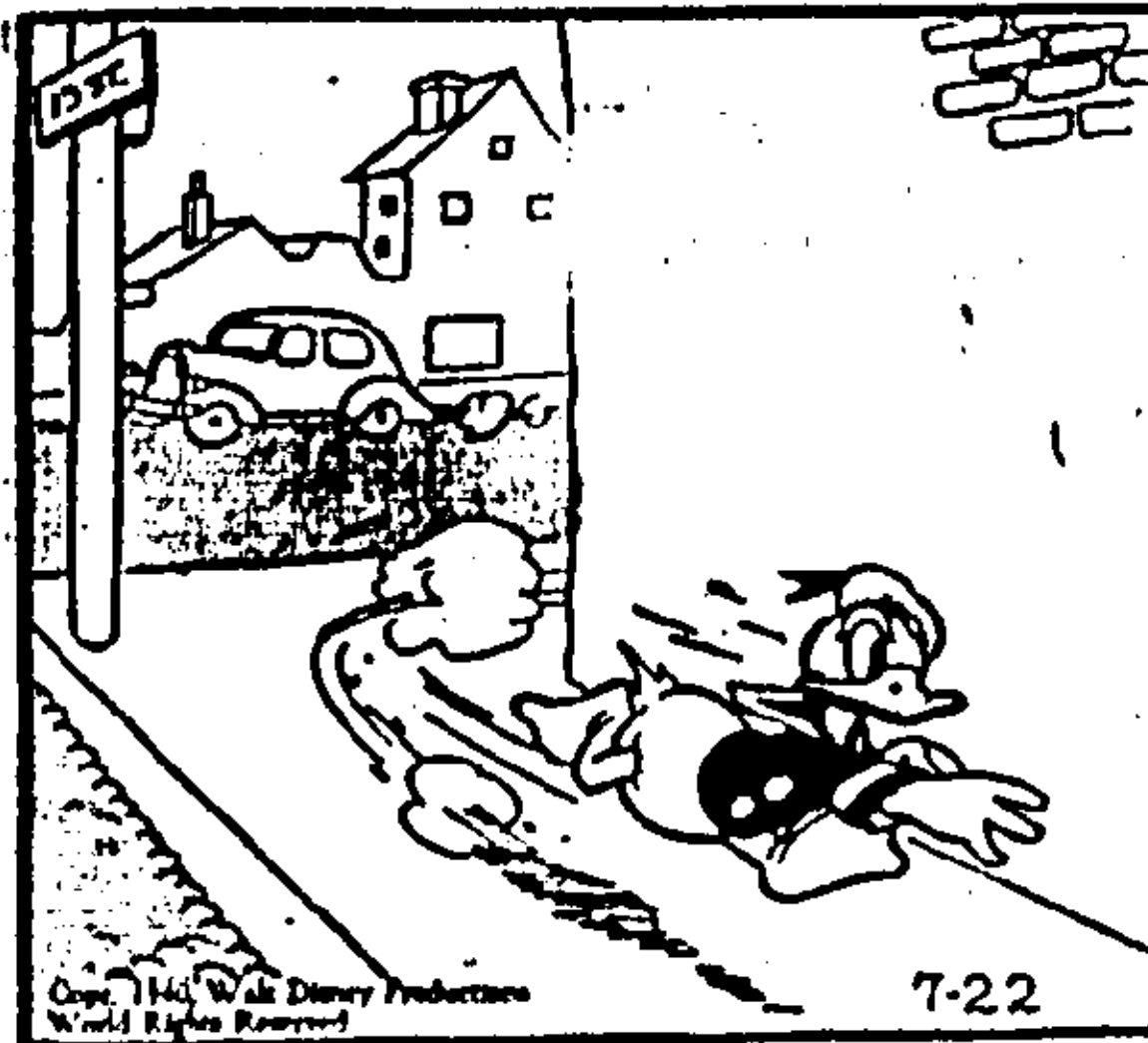
See Back Page For Further Late News







## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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SMALL 50c per jar  
LARGE 90c per jar  
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USE ONLY SHIPPAM'S  
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## MAGAZINE PAGE

## CANADA IS 'ALL OUT' TO WIN

*ALICE HEMMING, a Canadian journalist who has lived many years in England, has gone back to Canada to find out what her country is doing to help Britain win the war. Here is her first article on Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa.*

IT is a bit startling at first to come from the frugality and comparative sobriety of England to the robustness and lavishness of everything here in Canada.

There is an endless stream of luxury motor-cars, an abundance of wonderful, delectable food, and an unstinting supply of everything—from the great thick newspapers to the blazing street lighting at night. Yet behind it all one finds a vigorous and self-imposed campaign of economy.

Schoolchildren are forever scouting for things to salvage for the war effort—from empty tooth-paste tubes to old rubber tyres.

CANADIANS don't have to give up their new summer frocks or do without their summer holidays for this war—but they're doing it. They are apologetic and ashamed that they have not been able yet to share enough of the Mother-country's hardships. "What

can we do?" they say. "We will do anything."

Some people had wondered, when Canada declared war, about the French-Canadians, who rebelled when they were clumsily handled in the last war. But this time the French-Canadian battalion was the first to be killed to overflowing last September.

The reaction of my little French-Canadian hairdresser in Quebec seems typical: "My brother and my boy-friend are both in it," she said. "I wouldn't think much of them if they weren't. We've got to win this war. Hitler is anti-Christ. He's trying to destroy our Church."

They are all Roman Catholics, and they feel this point passionately.

The efforts of almost every family one contacts to take in refugee children from "the Old Country" are almost unbelievable. Some people are taking in six or seven young relatives or friends already,

others are longing to be given the chance.

Even the poorest household seems ready to have at least one—even though it means keeping the children free of charge and providing for them completely for the duration. Canadian families seem eager and hopeful for the chance to do this, even for complete strangers from "the other side."

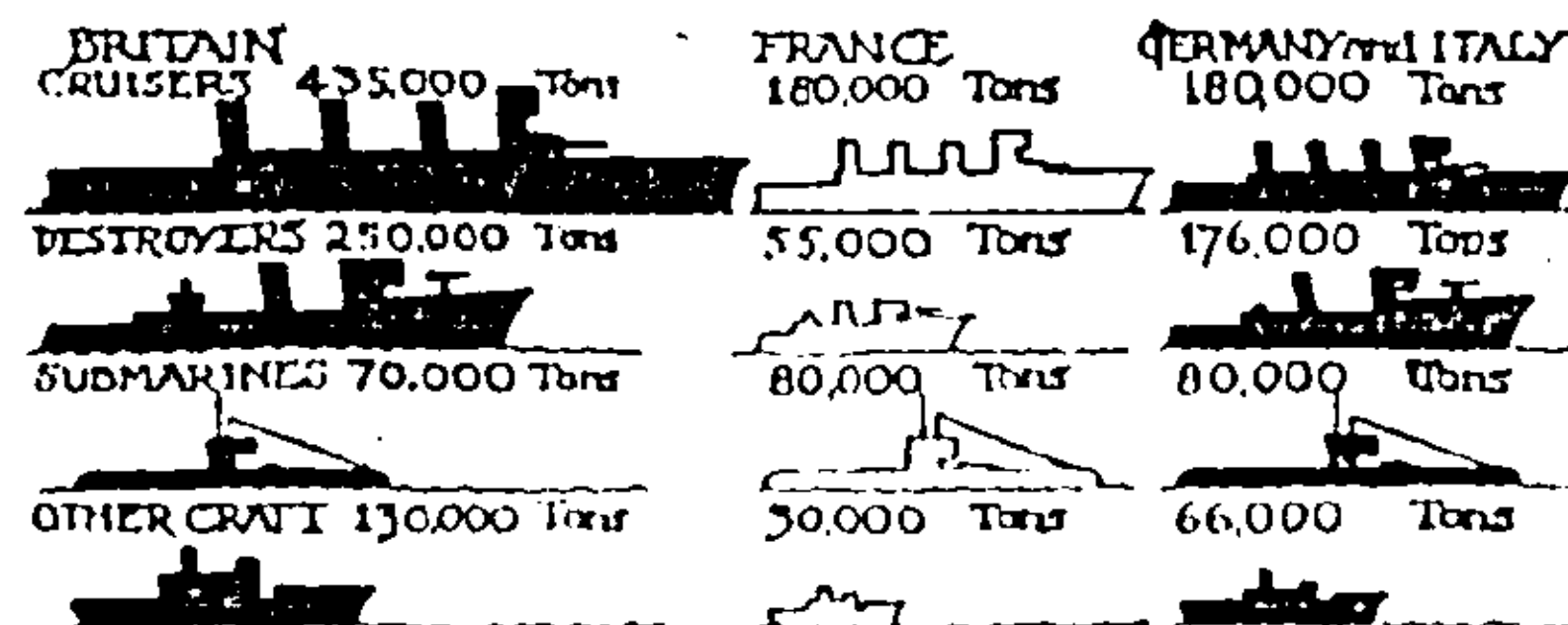
"The children must be saved for the future," they say. "We want to keep them until it is safe for them to go home again. If they don't want to go home they can stay here. We need population and they will make good citizens. And even if they do go home when the war is over, they will probably come back to Canada some day, having lived here once already."

But the main objective the people here have in offering refuge is their insurmountable desire to avenge.

WHAT do they feel about the Empire? They believe it to be the bulwark of everything that is decent and enduring in civilisation.

What do they feel about the enemy? I find a fighting and poisonous hatred for Hitler and Mussolini and all they stand for.

A veteran C.P.R. baggage-man put it in his own idiom the



The diagram shows the approximate tonnage of the Fleets of the powers apart from capital ships.

day Italy came into the war. "Can you imagine a couple of bums like that running the world?" he said. "We've got to lick them."

Canadians loathe Hitler with a great thoroughness, and they are far more ruthless in their condemnation of the Nazi regime than are people in England.

In Montreal a shopkeeper told me that he is convinced that Hitler drove out the Jews and political opponents with the express purpose of sending Gestapo agents among them to the Christian countries that took them in.

"Where did so many of them get so much money to live on?" he said. "Poor refugees—huh! They have to do it to say Hitler was mean to them and we take them in and feed them, and half of them are spies."

Enemy aliens here in Canada and any who did not seem able to behave themselves and appreciate the advantages of life in the New World, have been clamped behind barred wire with the vigour and thoroughness that is typical of this Dominion.

I talked with Leonard Brockington, the Minister of Information in Ottawa, about the unique task Canadians have in fostering American co-operation at this time.

Americans like Canadians, and if Canadians can only keep their

tempers and try to listen sympathetically to the American point of view, they can do much to further the British cause in return.

IN Toronto, which is a fine active modern city, I found people again in a fever of desire to do something.

Teachers were offering to give up their summer holidays to instruct or look after refugees; housewives were organizing "canning bees" to preserve as many vegetables and fruits as possible in case the Old Country wants them next winter.

In Ottawa society girls run a restaurant very efficiently and make a lot of money for the Red Cross. There is a Superfluous Shop where things dug out of a thousand attics and old bureau drawers and out of the objects d'art cupboard in the drawing-room are sold at a good profit.

Everybody is busy at something. When they began a campaign for 50 equipped ambulances (which cost more than £500 each) they raised £125. In the first Red Cross drive for funds they got more than twice what they asked for, and the total averaged more than 2s. a head for every man, woman, and child of the entire population.

This vast, magnificent country is eagerly offering the Empire all that it has to offer.

## Out of a divided Gaul

By JAMES AGATE

IN these days, when so many omens are bad, it is of the highest importance to prize any that are good. I am heartened by the name of General de Gaulle. This conjures up Gaul, the old name for France, and I propose with the reader's leave to give here and now one of the shortest history lessons on record.

Every schoolboy knows the first sentence in Julius Caesar's Commentaries: "Gaul is divided into three parts," Gaul being the name given by the Romans to all that stretch of country lying between the Rhine and the Pyrenees.

Shortly before the beginning of the Christian Era all three parts of Gaul were firmly under the heel of the Roman Empire. In the year 27 B.C. the Emperor Augustus completed the Romanization of Gaul. In the first century A.D. an organised attempt to free Gaul from Rome was crushed by the Emperor Vespasian. Two centuries later the Gallic peasants, rendered desperate by the exactions of the Roman treasury, formed themselves into marauding bands and plundered the country wholesale. They were suppressed by the Emperor Diocletian, but in them were the beginnings of French independence.

When Rome began to decline Gaul became a prey to the Visigoths, the Burgundians, and the Franks. For a time confusion reigned, and out of that confusion arose the great country for which General de Gaulle now speaks.

The point of all this? Simply that the result of Roman interference with Gaul was to make a scattered people into a great nation. And that, dear children, concludes our history lesson.

HERE is a story told me by a naval officer in charge of one of the ships during the Dunkirk episode. An English officer, who was all in, finding no place to sit down, let alone lie, finally espied a lifeboat containing flags and covered with a tarpaulin. Creeping under the tarpaulin he fell into a deep and blissful sleep, from which he did not awake till some hours later. Lifting the tarpaulin and peeping over the edge he found that he was back at Dunkirk. He had made the round trip!

I SPENT an afternoon this week showing a party of Anzacs round Westminster Abbey, throwing in a bit of history here and an anecdote there. For example, when we came to the Henry VII. Chapel I drew attention to the wonderful gates by Torrigiano, Michelangelo's pupil. I added that it was Torrigiano that Michelangelo owed his broken nose. A Maori said: "What was the fight about?" The fight, which was the culmination of a jealous quarrel that had gone on for some time, led to Torrigiano's leaving Italy and coming here. If Michelangelo had not received a broken nose we should not have got our wonderful gates.

A few of us had tea together afterwards, and I told a young New Zealand doctor from Wellington how I and a fellow townsman of his shared a tent during the last

war. "He was the most appalling case of catarrh I ever met with," I said. "Oh," said the doctor, "then his name is — His daughter and I were fellow-students in the same class!" The name was correct. EMOTIONS during war-time are strangely mixed. I had a letter from Narvik written during the height of the Norwegian scramble and asking if I would do the writer a very great favour. Would I forward him a tin of pineapple chunks?

But the writer, who belongs to an Irish regiment, arrived here before his letter did. He told me that he wrote it in a deserted farmhouse where one of the boys discovered a violin case. He took out the fiddle and proceeded to play the "Londonderry Air." After which nobody spoke for a very long time.

A LADY writes to me to ask what about para-drops and pill-boxes in country districts? Will they not be full of letters giving the senders' addresses and a great deal of information certainly not intended for enemy eyes?

The enemy is at our gates. Then what about throwing our gates at the enemy. Every suburban house possesses one, serving no purpose except to keep out stray cats, which anyhow jump over the wall.

IN "On the Move in England" (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.) Mr. H. M. Bateman describes how he got up early one morning, crept on to Newmarket Heath, and secreted himself in a bush in order to hear what the lads on the horses were talking about. He overheard no word of the Tetrarch or Minotaur; they were discussing cinema, boxers, and girls.

Which only shows how simple-minded Mr. Bateman is! Does he suppose that the Bêléfiers in the Tower of London talk about halberds and battleaxes? Or that Chelsea Pensioners chew the fat about Rorke's Drift? No! They talk about cinema, boxers, and girls.

Some day Fate will bring Mr. Bateman and me together at the same supper-table. Shall we discuss book-reviewing or the art of cartooning? No! We shall discuss cinema, boxers, and girls.

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## MORTAL

Freya was still in Martin's arms and they were murmuring all the wonderful and age-old words of endearment when the outer door opened.

They turned as Mrs. Breitner ushered in Professor Werner. Then the reality and horror descended again for Werner told them what they had known would be inevitable—since that day in the Inn—he was to be arrested for "treason" and the Brown Shirts were searching for him. All he wanted was a pair of skis so that he could get through the Koverdell Pass into Austria.

Freya's heart told her what Martin would do even before he spoke. The Pass was dangerous and only an expert skier like himself could get a man through, he declared. And despite Werner's protests he began to ready himself for the journey.

A few moments later they were poised at the slopes and Martin took Freya's hands in his. "Pray for me?" he whispered. "Every minute." She pressed his lips with hers for one last yearning moment. Then she stood back. "Goodbye, my love." She watched them as they disappeared down the mountainside. Then, "I love him," she said softly, to Martin's mother.

"Did you tell him?" She nodded. Mrs. Breitner wiped away a happy tear. "I'm very happy my dear. I always hoped—I'm very, very happy."

But the silence was suddenly disturbed by the shouts of a Brown Shirt patrol. They rushed into the house and Mrs. Breitner quickly instructed Elsa, the little serving maid, to say that she had seen nothing.

Then the men stamped in and from their blunt questions it was clear that Martin was definitely a suspect now.

When they had left, Freya said tonelessly, "He can never come

back. You must warn him." Slowly Mrs. Breitner nodded and it was then that Freya realized the dreadful import of her words. "He can never come back now," she said again.

One black day after another passed and Freya tried to keep a tight grasp of her control. She busied herself doing research for her father. She tried to do needlework. But always the pull of this new order prison-world hung over her like the miasma of a poisonous swamp.

Even so, she had thought herself steeled to shock. Until that day when Professor Lehmann hurried into the house with his infamous news. Father—father had been arrested. He was in a concentration camp. They had taken him off the street that morning.

After that, one didn't seem to be living at all. One merely existed for a purpose—to secure a visiting card to the prison so that Mother might visit there to see her husband. Then finally there came an hour of desperation when Freya went to see Fritz, at

political headquarters, hoping for his help. He looked at her with tortured eyes, unable to extinguish the love that he still felt for her. And finally he said, in a choked voice, "What you ask is difficult and dangerous. But I'll do my best to find out where your father is—and if your mother can be allowed to see him." The door opened and a Gestapo agent came in. Mechanically, Fritz changed his tone. "I'm sorry Miss Roth, there's no point in further discussion."

But Freya knew that she had won. He would get the pass for the prison.

It came a few days later and for hours Freya paced the floor waiting on paved stones, as guards stood over them with guns and whips. Barbed wire fences. Their prisoners' uniforms with the arms-banded, "Jude." Fine, sensitive faces, bloated and disfigured from starvation and cruelty.

Mrs. Roth's voice was just a thin thread as she finished. "He said for us to get ready. We're going to leave for Vienna when he is released."

"Released." The word was grim irony. One day, without any warning, Otto came to the house. Yes, he told his mother, Father was released now, from all care and strife. He was dead—a heart attack—



ing for her mother to return from the prison.

But as Amelie Roth walked into the front door, Freya wanted to shriek aloud. Her mother—this woman—was a ghost. Something inside her had died to-day when she had gone through the gates of the concentration camp.

Conclessly, she told Freya the stark details. Chained men, march-

It was then that Freya turned on him. They killed him—your friends. They killed my father."

Otto started to reply. Then his jaw clamped and he turned away.

It was Otto and Erich who arranged for their mother's departure with little Rudi and Freya. On the station platform they said their farewells but the simple word "goodbye" stuck in Freya's throat. Impossible to even speak to these brothers who now appeared in guise of monsters. They and their kind had struck her father down. They and their kind were murdering the people of his faith.

They had just reached Thalheim at the border when the inspection officials boarded the train. Dully, Freya watched as they opened all her suitcases. Then suddenly, she realized that something was wrong. They were examining her father's manuscript with minute care. It had been his last work and she had brought it along so that she could look, finger it, look at it with a fond eye now and then—and imagine that he was there beside her, alive and well.

The Gestapo officials how ever, were suspicious of such sentiments. A manuscript like this was traitorous to the law of the State, in its scientific content. She would have

## THE STORY OF NAZI GERMANY

to return with them. Her passport was cancelled.

Only at Freya's urgings did her mother continue on with Rudi. "Father would have wished it," she said feverishly. In that moment before she was led away.

And Mrs. Roth could only nod and give her daughter one last embrace as the tears rolled silently down her cheeks.

Back in her home town Freya was taken to the Gestapo building for more questioning. She was leaving the place when suddenly she saw Fritz. Impulsively, she ran to him and poured out the story. But suddenly, realization came to her. He was the enemy. He was of that breed who had destroyed her father—destroyed all of them.

Sobs stifled her voice. "I—I don't know why I'm telling you all this. I'd forgotten that we're no longer friends. She tore away, not heeding Fritz's distressed cries.

"Freya—please Freya." But as she walked up the steps of her dismantled house and opened the door something white on the threshold caught her eye.

It was a note from Mrs. Breitner. If she could manage it would she come up and see them this afternoon?

The first hoplites she had known in many days stirred in her breast. A while later she was at the door of the Breitner house. "My dear, I'm so thankful," gently, Mrs. Breitner took her in her arms. "I was afraid you wouldn't dare. You don't think you were followed?"

"No, I was very careful." Now Freya looked at her. There was a twinkle in the woman's eyes. "Why did you send for me? Is there a message?" Still no answer. "Why do you smile?" And then she knew. "Oh," she broke away and ran through the front door. Then she stopped. "Martin."

He brought her close and kissed her eyelids, her cheeks, her hair. And Freya clung to him, giving herself up for a moment to the protection of his strength.

Concluded to-morrow

## STORM

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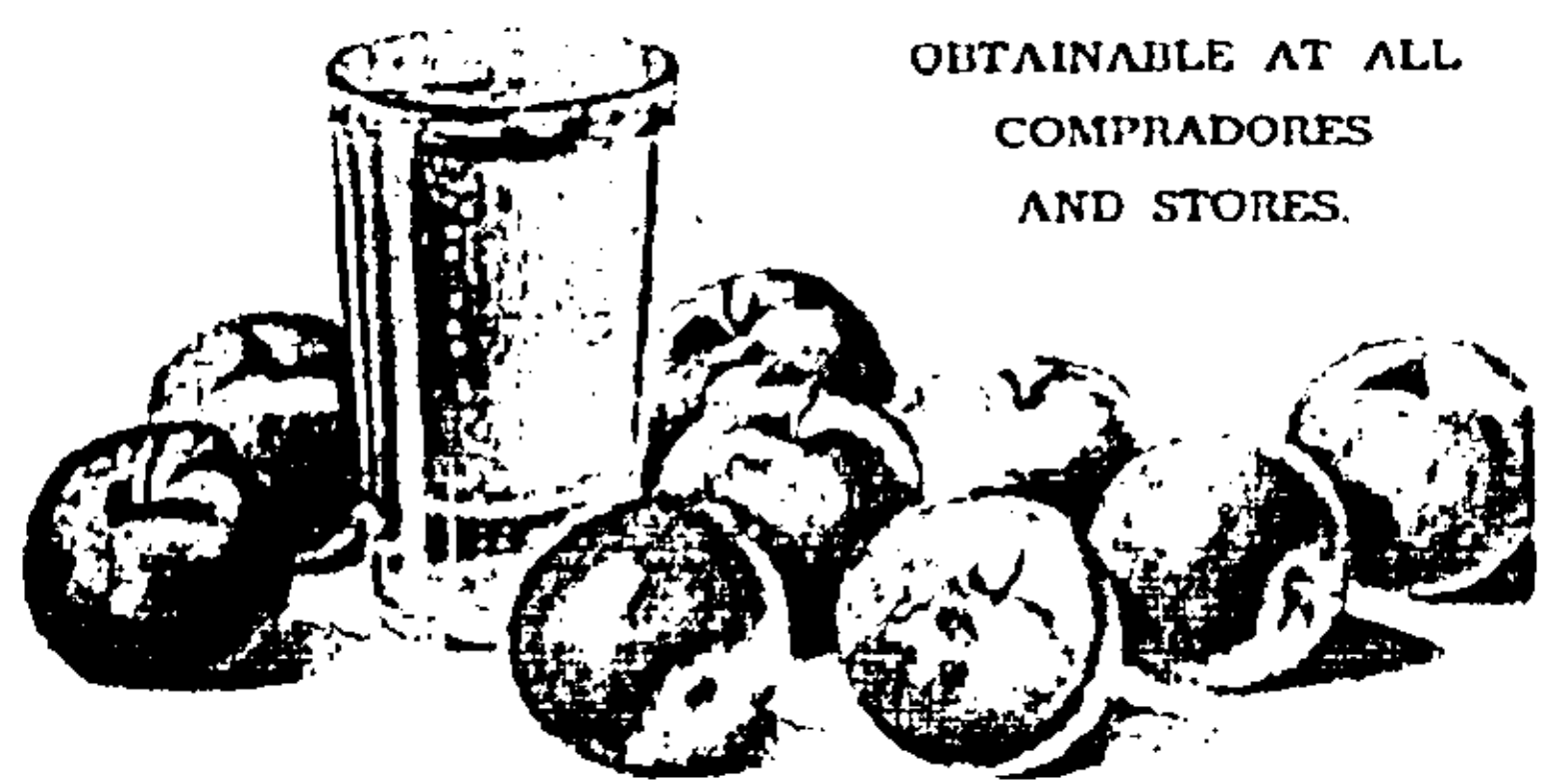
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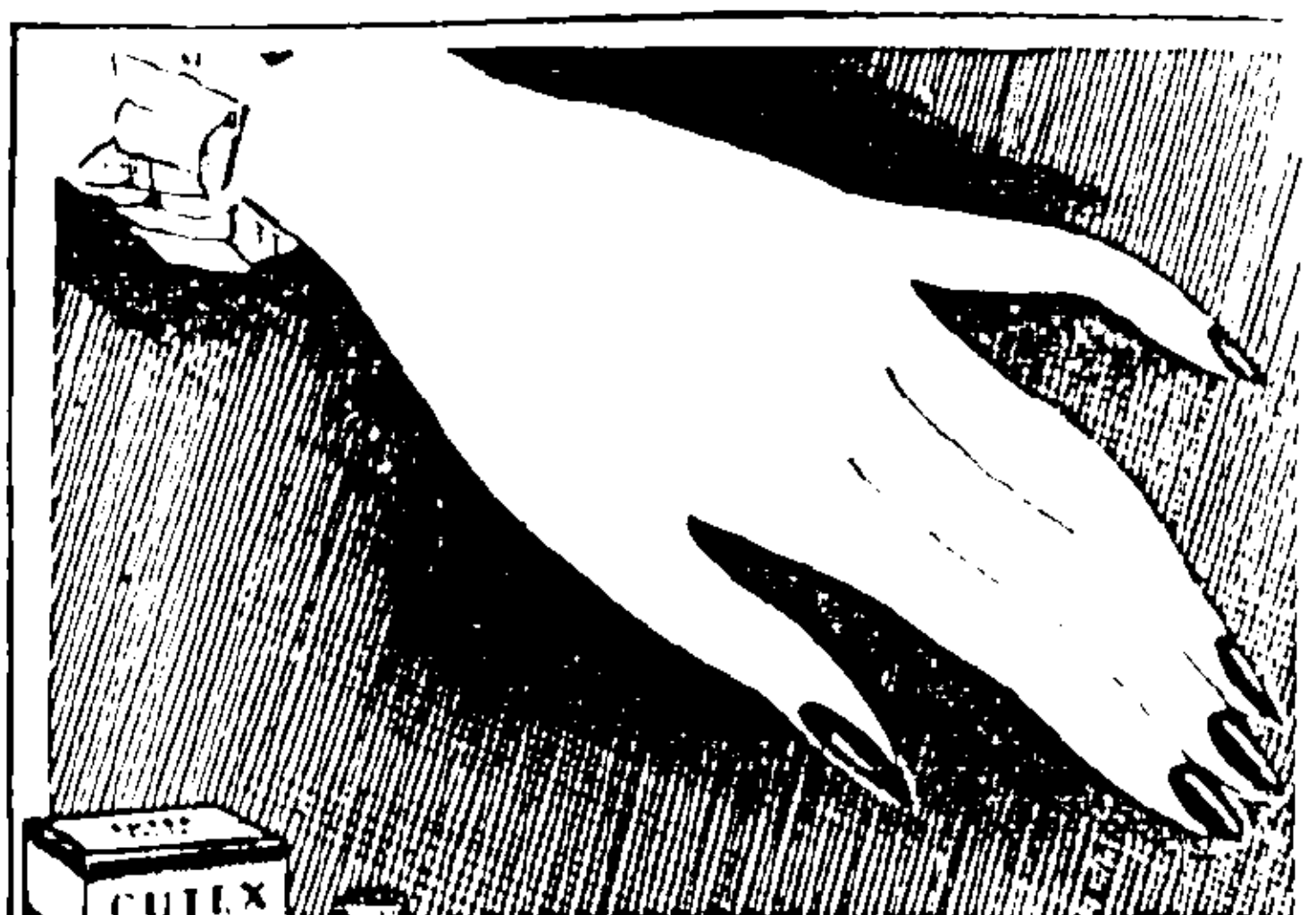
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# THEY'RE NOT AFRAID OF BOMBS

JOHN PUDNEY

visits a North-Eastern Coastal town where  
bombs have fallen, describes the courage and  
morale of people in the little streets; tells the  
story of Mrs. K. and her family, who live on in  
their damaged home because—there is work  
to be done.

THE street is smashed, empty  
sockets for windows and  
doors, pallid walls wispy with  
flapping woodwork, and a pathetic  
confusion of goods mouldering  
in the weather.

Before the bombs smashed it,  
it was desolate, inhabited by  
working-class people, but I re-  
member how their courage to  
live blossomed in it.



Now, uninhabited, its ruin is

a monument to courage which  
triumphs over all desolation.

"Apart from the pub," says  
the policeman, "you'll still find  
one family—No. 167."

And does Mrs. K., leaning over  
the banisters as I knock, look  
cowed, disheartened or dis-  
traught? No: her idea of  
morale is a broad grin, an in-  
vitation, upstairs and the hair-  
raising story of her air-raid  
survival recounted in a conver-  
sational voice, while most of her



six children romp in the small  
room.

Downstairs is derelict, the two  
upstairs rooms, which were  
here, are smashed open to the  
wind.

The family is "making do" in  
two other small rooms till they  
can find somewhere to go—and  
still Mrs. K. smiles and says:  
"After all, we must make the  
best of everything in war-time,  
mustn't we?"

With six children, the young-  
est two and a half ("And I  
wouldn't be without one of  
them"), and a husband busy  
long hours as a labourer on  
Government jobs, it has not been  
easy for Mrs. K. to pursue her  
hunt for a new house she can  
afford.

Has it occurred to her to  
evacuate with the children? I  
ask her.

"What, and leave my husband  
and my eldest son working?  
Oh, no! When a man's work-  
ing he must be looked after.  
You know what it is . . ."

Nothing will shake Mrs. K. in  
her resolution or make her  
budge from this North-Eastern  
war zone while her man has  
work to do.

Nothing, I say, remembering  
what she has just been through.

"Yes, all six of them were  
with me in the shelter; and  
when we thought it was 'all  
clear' I let them come back in-  
doors. I carried baby up and  
left him in the front room  
(that's the one that had the  
rain in) and then I went back  
on to the stairs to make sure all  
the others were coming up.

Then it happened. There was  
an awful noise. Everything  
went dark. The ceilings came  
down, but something must  
have made baby come toddling  
on the stairhead just before the  
ceiling of the room he was in  
fell.

"As I ran up I could feel his  
head and I knew he was all  
right. I couldn't see him, but I  
could feel his head . . ."

We traffic in pennies for ice-  
cream in what's left of the  
house. We laugh; and I think  
of the sediment of panic-  
stricken citizens with long poc-  
kets and loud voices in comfort-  
able rooms far from here asking  
each other, "What can we do to  
be safe?"

Nobody has left this town,  
near the North-East coast: no-  
body is quitting; there is work:  
there is neighbourliness; there is  
still fun. I meet some of the  
men enjoying a Sunday drink in  
the pub with the boarded-up  
windows. Many of them are  
discussing the new homes to  
which they have taken their  
families in the town.

"But you can take it from  
me," says the ship's rigger,  
"you won't find a blue-pencil  
man that thinks twice about  
stopping for blue-pencil air-  
raids. Mind you, we all take  
cover if we hear stuff coming  
down, but we shall soon be used  
to any blue-pencil thing he  
manages to get through to us."

The ship's rigger, I hear, is  
a one-idea man. Several times  
in the course of our rather em-  
phatic conversation he comes  
back to the suggestion: "These  
blue-pencil sirens now. Why  
can't they play 'The Campbells  
are Coming' instead of the row  
they do make . . ."

I think this hard on the  
Campbells, but I hear through-  
out my journey not one kind  
word for sirens. Now that they  
unhappily seem to become a  
part of people's lives, people  
want them to be accurate and  
to sound pleasant.

## FUSES WERE FORGOTTEN

—Man Killed

London, July 11.

It was revealed at a Poplar in-  
quest that a man was killed by the  
explosion of fuses which had been  
forgotten.

Six years ago 14 packages were  
delivered to a Stegney warehouse  
for storage. When a Director of the  
firm and Walter Saunders, 53, ware-  
houseman, of Bovill-road, Lewisham,  
were unpacking the boxes they found  
in one what looked like small hand  
grenades. There was an explosion,  
which killed Saunders.

## WHISKY SAFE FOR FOUR YEARS

Scotland has passed the word  
along that it has enough whisky in  
store to supply the world for the  
next four years.

This news, relayed to the United  
States Department of Commerce,  
said that stocks were so large that,  
despite higher production and ship-  
ping costs, the export price of whisky  
had not been increased.

The report also stated that Scot-  
land was an amazing whisky, particu-  
larly for the American market, be-  
cause sales in America, worldwide the  
dollars that can be used to purchase  
aeroplane and other war material.

# The Battle for England

The  
Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, August 28, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

Since the German High Com-  
mand has relied largely upon its  
air strength in the earlier stages  
at least, of its campaign against  
other countries, its intensified air  
raids on British shores and waters  
may be capable of interpretation as  
the opening phase of the much  
heralded "Battle for England." What  
further fury is to come can only be  
surmised, but the striking success of  
the Royal Air Force, the British  
Navy, and British anti-aircraft  
batteries against these particular  
air attacks fosters high hopes for  
a triumphant outcome. If Germany  
can be hammered so mercilessly and  
successfully in the air, where she is  
admittedly strong, it is a reasonable  
assumption that the numerically  
moderate forces, if any, that she  
would be able to land on British  
soil could be dealt with as effectively.

Official British computations of air  
losses on both sides during the more  
recent fighting show that Germany  
has suffered far more severely than  
Britain. These figures, it must be  
borne in mind, are no rough-and-  
ready estimates based on initial  
claims which might easily be honestly  
checked by appropriate methods. It  
is too soon, of course, to say that Ger-  
many has been defeated in the air,  
but she has without doubt been  
worsted in the aerial fighting so far.  
Moreover, she has failed so far in one

of her ancillary objectives, though  
an objective of great importance—  
the closing of the Straits of Dover to  
British shipping.

Not only have British air fighters  
proved their supremacy over the  
German raiders, but they have re-  
peatedly carried the warfare into  
German territory, and have done  
material damage to Germany's pre-  
parations, of various kinds, for in-  
vading England. Every petrol dump  
set ablaze, every Rhine barge sunk,  
every high speed motor-boat bombed  
to scrap-metal, spells a weakening of  
the forces which have long been pre-  
pared for the great invasion. The  
"Battle for England" will not be  
fought wholly in or over England.  
An important part of it has been and  
will continue to be fought over Ger-  
many.

Probably the German High Com-  
mand has built its hopes upon the  
fact—which hardly permits of denial  
that the British Navy, or even divi-

sions of it, cannot be everywhere at  
once. Possibly, with a large enough  
concentration of shallow-draught  
speed boats, favourable weather,  
some means of screening the vessels,  
and a fleet to create a diversion else-  
where, a small but well-equipped  
German force might be landed on  
English shores. It might conceivably  
be supplemented by a similar army  
of parachute troops, perhaps convey-  
ed by gliders which, released from  
their towing-planes at a great height  
at an early stage of their journey,  
would have a better chance of baffling  
British sound-detectors.

Relatively small forces of this  
nature might be intended rather as  
"raid" squads than as battle  
troops, their function being to dis-  
organise British defences by destroy-  
ing roads, railways, and communica-  
tions in a brief life of mischief be-  
fore meeting their inevitable doom.  
Then, presumably, larger forces  
would take advantage of the con-  
fusion to land at various points to  
give battle to the British home ar-  
mies. All this, however, can only  
be conjectured. Whatever be the  
actual form of the attack which  
might be premeditated, it is com-  
forting to realise that Britain is  
thoroughly alive to the ingenuity of  
their enemy, and that they will lack  
nothing in courage or resource in de-  
fending the soil which no invader  
has desecrated for centuries.

## MOYALE

MOYALE, little British frontier post on the  
Kenya-Abyssinia border, is Front Page news. In  
this article, Violet Cressy-Marcks, English wo-  
man explorer, describes the post, its residents  
and its strategic importance.

MOYALE is a frontier post on  
the Kenya and Ethio-  
pian Frontier. The actual line  
of demarcation runs between  
two hills. On the Northern one  
is Ethiopian Moyale (now  
Italian); on the Southern is  
British Moyale. In between the  
two is "No-man's Land." A  
fortress crowns the southern  
peak.

The fort stands in the centre  
of a compound, maintained with  
all the cleanliness and efficiency  
of British Colonial Administra-  
tion. It is surrounded by Moyale.  
He was dressed in  
thatched buildings, trees and  
dwellings. Round them all runs  
the circle of fortifications that  
defend this frontier post.

Just before the Italian stole  
Ethiopia from its rightful  
owners, I stayed at British  
Moyale on my way from North-  
ern Ethiopia to Nairobi. It was  
a tiny settlement led by three  
Europeans, a Consul who divided  
between Moyale itself were ex-  
pensive, as native cara-  
and Mega, a few miles away, a  
doctor and a (very able) repre-  
sentative of the Kenya Frontier  
Police.

My Ethiopian soldiers and  
servants commented on the  
cleanliness and tidiness of this  
post; it made a great impression

Wagier, the nearest post to  
Moyale (recently heavily bomb-  
ed by Italian machines), had in  
its garrison a few officers and  
men. Any relief force would  
have to carry its own water, as

## FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"Lefty's wife is having him shadowed!"

wells or streams are few and harder.  
far between, and, if unguarded,  
may be poisoned.

This is the cardinal difficulty  
in both travel and fighting in  
this area, but lorries can be used  
to get to Moyale from the south  
without difficulty, and much  
ground has been cleared to make  
possible the use of aircraft.

Difficult as the British task  
may be, that of the Italians is  
be regained in a short while.

I think this hard on the  
Campbells, but I hear through-  
out my journey not one kind  
word for sirens. Now that they  
unhappily seem to become a  
part of people's lives, people  
want them to be accurate and  
to sound pleasant.



## SHE WAS THE FIRST OOMPH GIRL



ANN Sheridan, the Warner Bros. star pictured on left, gained much of her movie fame from "oomph" which is shown rather alluringly here. But we bet you can't describe what "oomph" means!

### Flying-Boat's Exploits

## Daring Raid On Nazi Planes, Fuel Dumps

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Details of a recent exploit by a Sunderland flying-boat off Tromsø, Norway, were released to-day.

The crew saw eight Heinkel 115 seaplanes in the water.

The crew saw eight Heinkel 115 seaplanes in the water. They dropped three heavy bombs from 500 feet and saw one make a direct hit, while the other two were near misses.

Two Nazi seaplanes sank and another was set on fire. The other five were severely damaged and may be regarded as unserviceable. The British flying-boat next attacked five German supply ships in Tromsø Sound, raking their decks with machine-guns.

Next, three fuel dumps were spotted and the planes dived down. The front gunner got in several sustained bursts into them and the flying-boat then resumed its patrol.

The distance covered on this particular flight was longer than the flight to Rome and back.

## R.A.F. RAIN DOWN BOMBS DAY & NIGHT CONTINUOUS ATTACKS ON NAZI AERODROMES

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that yesterday R.A.F. bombers made daylight attacks on enemy aerodromes.

The scope of these attacks was greatly extended last night. Twenty-seven aerodromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and enemy-occupied France were bombed.

Over Nivelles aerodrome, one of our bombers, returning from Germany, shot down an enemy bomber returning from England.

**Oil Plants Bombed**  
Apart from attacks on Italian objectives, the main strength of our bomber force last night was directed against synthetic oil plant at Leuna, west of Leipzig, and an oil depot at Frankfurt.

At Frankfurt, an aircraft factory was also attacked and at Griesham, on the outskirts of the city, an explosives factory was heavily bombed. At Hoechst, Cologne and Leipzig, various objectives were attacked and supply depots at Hamm and Schwerte were also bombed.

From these widespread operations which continued throughout the night, all but one of our aircraft returned safely.

Another is missing from a daylight raid.

**Further Details**  
Further details of these raids issued by the Air Ministry news service show that one of the main objectives in Germany was the Dye Trust at Leuna, which suffered heavy damage during an R.A.F. raid on August 16. The works are one of the largest chemical plants in the world and in last night's attacks, some of the raiders were unable, owing to cloud and haze, to find their objective, but others, arriving later, succeeded in bombing the works.

Our aircraft dropped several bombs right across the target and at least two of them were seen to fall on the main building.

Four minutes after this attack, the pilot of another machine observed a vivid green flash soon after his bombs had fallen.

**Fires Started**  
Fires broke out in various parts of the target area and in the middle of the raid, one of the attackers scored further hits on the main building.

Other explosions were also recorded but the full results of the raid, spread over nearly two hours, were unobserved owing to intense anti-aircraft fire as well as low cloud.

Similar success attended the attack on a oil refinery at Frankfurt. Nearly 50 explosive and over 400 incendiary bombs were dropped and fires of all sizes were seen to break out.

Besides the oil refinery at Frankfurt, an attack was also made on a large air-frame factory there and within a short space of time six buildings were on fire.

### INDIAN PLANES DEFEND ENGLAND



FROM THE PROCEEDS of an appeal launched from Calcutta "to all loyal citizens of every race and creed" it has been possible to equip a fighter flight of the R.A.F. Here is one of the Spitfires purchased by the fund.

## London Danced & Sang During The Air Raids

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—"Well, what did you do last night?" was the question everyone was asking in London this morning, and there was quite a variety of answers.

Theatres and cinemas were crowded when the raids started and although the warning sirens were announced from the stage, only mere handfuls left. Those who stayed got full value for their money.

In many places the entertainment continued for the full period of the raid which lasted six hours.

One cinema showed four full-length films and when this had exhausted the manager's supply, members of the audience, some of them in uniform, went up on the stage and gave impromptu performances.

At one West End theatre where "Chu Chin Chow" a favourite of the last war is being revived, the audience stayed on after the show was over and in another there was dancing on the stage and in the foyer.

**Did "Lambeth Walk"**  
At Victoria Palace where "Me and My Girl" is having a successful run, the audience joined the cast on the stage in dancing the Lambeth Walk.

Other theatres gave several hours of free entertainment.

When the all-clear came the streets were crowded with buses and trams which had been waiting at the roadside and then resumed their service, while trains left for the outer suburbs.

Some Londoners were somewhat sleepy-eyed this morning, but no one was the worse for the experience.

## CHURCH UNITY Amalgamation Plan Is Mooted In Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TOKYO, Aug. 28 (Domei).—Amalgamation of 40 Protestant Christian denominations in Japan into a united Christian Church of Japan is under contemplation, according to the "Nichi Nichi Shinbun."

The new United Church, which will be independent of European or American guardianship, will be economically self-supporting.

Sixty representatives of the various denominations, including the Holy Catholic Church of Japan (Episcopal), the Japanese Methodist Church, the Japanese Methodist Church, the Congregational, Baptist, Evangelical and United Brethren and the Methodist Protestant churches meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday to discuss the project.

About 300,000 Christian Protestants reside in Japan.

## "Andersonitis" Is Air Raid Complaint

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Nightly air raid alarms in the London area has caused a big run on departmental stores for air beds, stretchers, camp beds and folding stools.

Many people are complaining of "Andersonitis"—sore haunches as a result of squatting on the concrete floors of the Anderson shelters.

## New Device Against Air Raiders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Ships in British convoys are now flying box-kites, in order to ward off dive bombers.

In normal weather the kites are considered more effective than balloons.

## Shiegemitsu 'Explains' Diplomatic Shake-Up

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent writes:

"The recall of 40 Japanese diplomatists to Tokyo has been vigorously interpreted in both the foreign and the Japan Press, but the following statement by the Japanese ambassador, Mr. Shiegemitsu, may be regarded as authoritative comment on this striking decision of the Japanese Foreign Minister.

"Mr. Shiegemitsu said: 'I think and say that the recall of these heads of missions in no way implied a change in Japanese foreign policy as recently laid down both by Prince Konoye and the Foreign Minister. It might also be as well to add that my mission here in London to bring about a true Anglo-Japanese understanding has the full approval and support of my Government, who are, as I am, anxious to see that the relations between our two countries firmly secured on a solid basis.'

## Appeal For Support Of Vichy Govt.

By Ambassador.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to Frenchmen in China yesterday evening, the French Ambassador, M. Henri Comte, appealed for unity and urged all Frenchmen to support the Vichy Government.

He asked Frenchmen in the Far East not to allow themselves to be influenced by any ideology.

"Tracing the French defeat, he said France had abandoned herself to illusions and for 20 years had accustomed herself to a too easy-going national and international existence.

"The result was that Frenchmen allowed themselves deliberately to lose or atrophied those very virtues which are the best features of our race."

"It was in this poor state that France engaged in war. Badly prepared politically, morally and militarily, our country suffered a crushing defeat," he said.

## NAZI DENIAL OF EIRE BOMBING

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—German responsibility for dropping bombs in Eire was disavowed by the official German news agency.

The agency states that it is learned in authoritative military circles that the "route over Irish territory is not used by German planes flying to England."

Furthermore, the squadrons concerned have been questioned and not the slightest ground was discovered for the report that German aircraft had chosen the route over Ireland.

## HONGKONG REFUGEES

Figures of refugees and destitutes in Government camps here for August 24, supplied by the Medical authorities are printed below with figures for August 17 in brackets:

King's Park 1,255 (1,252); Matsu-chung 1,392 (1,376); North Point 1,407 (1,391); Morrison Hill 544 (543); Tai Hing Squatters' Camp 2,504 (2,477); Ngau Tau Kok Squatters' Camp 758 (716); Kam Tin 2,552 (2,554).

Interned Soldiers—Argyle Street 717 (750); in hospital 0 (0). The grand total on August 24 was 11,115, as compared with 11,049 on August 17, showing an increase of 66.

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LADIES  
AND  
GENTLEMEN.  
CAN'T  
SOMEONE  
RING THE  
BELL?

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## Around The Courses

### OUTCRY AGAINST 'DOCTORED' COURSES IN U.S.

#### Sarazen Wants Return Match With Ryder Cup Team: \$16,000 Collected

(By "Birdie")

LAST WEEK-END, for the first time since the rains came—which seems about six months ago—I went out to the New Territories to see how the courses there were taking it. In certain parts they still have it. The Royal Hongkong Golf Club courses looked, and I believe were, playable, but the Country Club course was still very moist, though, except for one or two bad spots, was quite playable, too.

The atrocious draining of the first and second fairways has left two bogs, stretching two-thirds of the way across, and just below the first green is a most deceptive patch.

Fresh long grass (it is too soft to take out the mower) led me into stepping thereon. I managed to retreat before I had sunk much above the ankle.

I read somewhere of an outcry being raised in America over the "doctoring" of courses. I could put them on to me that is positively shocking.

It seems that the American future is over making the courses too difficult, especially for the champions, but it hardly reconciles with the record breaking scores that are being turned in. Sarazen only a little while ago, turned in a record of modern conditions and said that they were far too easy. The courses and equipment, he said, have vastly improved—there is a club for any sort of shot—and greens are watered at the slightest sign of being too fast.

The complaint was voiced by a former champion at the conclusion of the last U.S. Open. As was pointed out, however, the "doctoring" of the courses is no doubt a defensive measure against the record breaking figures that people like Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead and the like have been turning in. No self-respecting Club likes it to be thought that its course is easy at least, not as easy as some of these young professionals have made them out.

But the complaints reach as far as Britain. It is recalled that in the last championship at Carnoustie, where Henry Cotton won, there was a bunker in the centre of one of the fairways that trapped 230-yard drives!

And in support of the contention that the British courses are difficult it is pointed out that whereas the American golfers have much improved over recent years, yet they have been unable to make much impression on the course records during the British championships.

However, it sounds like just another man to me.

GENE Sarazen ate humble pie when his selections were beaten by the U.S. Ryder Cup team. He gave out a challenge and took a defeat—but that man's back again and wants a return match!

#### Points For The Harry Vardon Trophy

EVEN Hogan takes the lead in the race for professional golf's top honours of the year—the leading money maker and winner of the Harry Vardon Trophy.

Positions at the end of July were:

Ben Hogan	\$8,788
Jimmy Demaret	\$8,477
Byron Nelson	\$5,313

Crack Wood, \$5,258; Lawson Little, \$4,592; Sam Snead, \$4,351; Horton Smith, \$4,300; Dick Metz, \$3,800; Lloyd Mangrum, \$3,675; Ralph Guldahl, \$3,350; Clayton Heffner, \$3,231; Harold G. McSpadden, \$2,950; Gene Sarazen, \$2,725; Paul Runyan, \$2,650; Ed Oliver, \$2,575.

#### HARRY VARDON TROPHY

Ben Hogan	338 points
Jimmy Demaret	287 points
Crack Wood	247 points
Dick Metz, 215; Sam Snead, 180; Byron Nelson, 174; Ralph Guldahl, 152; Horton Smith, 147; Jimmy Hines, 108; Gene Sarazen, 108; Paul Runyan, 92; Vic Ghezzi, 90.	

Sarazen's selections were beaten by 7 matches to 5, and in refusing to admit defeat said that it was tough and go the whole way. A change of fortune here and there and the outcome might have been different.

That great match netted some \$16,000 for the Red Cross War Relief Fund, and Tom Walsh, President of the Professional Golfers' Association agrees that if Great Britain is unable to raise a team next year a return contest would be welcomed.

TWENTY-TWO year old Patty Berg, of the University of Minnesota, has joined the ranks of women professionals and works for a Chicago sports firm for \$145 a week. Since she first became a sensation at 16 years of age, she has won every

#### Major Baseball

### Only Three Games Played Owing To Rain

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)—Only three games were played in the Major Baseball League to-day, two in the National and one in the American. Rain washed out the remainder.

Scores were:

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	Batteries	R	H	E
New York	Rigney, E. Smith, Tresh	0	7	3
Batteries	Chandler, Murphy, Dickey	1	10	5
Ten innings were played.				
The St. Louis - Boston				
Philadelphia and Cleveland-Washington				

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	Batteries	R	H	E
Chicago	Lohman, Danning	1	7	0
Batteries	Fawcett, Collins	3	8	3
Boston	Tobin, Berres, Mast	2	7	1
St. Louis	Bowman, Shoun, Padgett	4	15	1
Owens				
The Philadelphia - Cincinnati and Brooklyn-Pittsburgh				

Patty Berg The 22-year-old college girl who has turned professional golfer. In her six years' career, she has won every women's major golf title in the United States.

#### Red Cross Fund

### SPORTSMEN DONATE OVER £74,000

MAGNIFICENT response of sportsmen to appeals for the Red Cross Fund was revealed when donations totalling £74,520 3s. 3d. were announced.

The figures announced show that Henry Cotton's series of golf matches had raised £20,870.

The Cotton-Burton match in Birmingham, realised a further £2,100.

#### Soccer v. Golf

SO FAR, the Fund threatens to develop into a race between football and golf to raise the biggest total.

Between them the three football codes have realised £24,094, golf receipts from all sources—including the Birmingham match—are approximately £23,600.

Boxing's contribution was £7,188 of which Lord Queensberry was responsible for £6,000 with his shows at Empress Hall, Earl's Court. He staged four altogether.

Lord Queensberry had planned to raise more than treble this amount. Unfortunately, he found it difficult to arrange programmes because of the shortage of first-class talent, and finally suitable halls were commandeered for other purposes.

#### Good Break

BILLIARDS and snooker is near the £6,000 mark. As with golf and boxing, this is largely a one-man effort. Joe Davis organised most of the money-spinning matches, and his special Penny Fund is already well over £300.

Figures representing the efforts made by enthusiasts of 30-odd pastimes make an interesting study.

Football pool fans, for example, contributed £1,000 through the directors of Unity Pools. Throwers of a dart—over or otherwise—are high in the list with £4,812.

More than £1,250 has been raised at greyhound meetings, and despite several cancelled tournaments, lawn tennis is going well with £1,118.

BY MAKING 187 not out against the Oratory School, H. E. Watts, the left-handed captain of Downside School, who has now scored 663 runs in five completed innings, beat the school record held since 1923 by M. J. Turnbull, the England, Cambridge and Glamorgan cricketer.

major women's title there is in the United States.

The story of how she came to take to golf is interesting and amusing. In her adolescent days she was ever a tomboy, and her father, a Minneapolis grain broker, persuaded her to take up golf to overcome a persistent desire to play tackle in a neighbouring football team. She is an accomplished baseball player, too.

Red hair and freckles go to make her the most cheerful face on any course. She can drive a ball with the best of the male pros, and only recently won the women's Western Open.

There is room for her and any other women golfers of similar prowess among the golf schools of America.



### A Soccer Club Makes Money!

IT is typical of the topsy-turvy nature of things that while most of the famous Soccer clubs lost money last season, one of the "Cinderellas" has just reported a profit.

The club is Barrow, and the profit, exactly £8 19s. 6d. As the chairman, Mr. E. J. Davies, says, "the club has reason to be proud of the results of a very difficult season."

### HOW THE MONEY WAS RAISED

HERE are the amounts raised for sports' Red Cross Fund.

Athletics (track)	176
Badminton	64
Billiards and Snooker	9,920
Bowls	543
Boxing	7,188
Bridge	1,250
Chess	8
Cricket	553
Cycling	174
Darts	4,812
Fencing	7
Field Sports	149
Football:	
Association	17,823
Rugby Union	4,782
Rugby League	1,488
F.P.A. Unity Pool	1,000
Golf	4,703
Henry Cotton Fund	20,870
Greyhounds	1,271
Hockey	121
Ice Hockey and Skating	1,406
Lawn Tennis	76
Masters of Foxhounds	105
R.A.F. Sports Board	105
R.N. and R.M. Sports Board	116
Racing	762
Bowling	83
Swimming	6
Sports and Recreation Clubs	1,928
Table Tennis	745
Theatre	
Me and My Girl Perforce	298
Miscellaneous, Whist	
Drives, etc.	301

### One-Legged Cricketer's Optimism

ONE-ARMED GOLFERS are known for their courage and success on the links, but one-legged cricketers are something of a novelty. Here is a letter from one of them, written to the M.C.C., and this masterpiece of optimism finds a prominent place in a volume dealing with the history of Lord's.

"First of all, I am a tallor, but the work is about settling me, and I want to get out of it. I want a more knocking-about life and healthy."

"Second, I have only one leg, but am very active; more so, perhaps, than a few with both limbs."

"But hold on I know what you are saying. I say, give me a trial. If I am not what I say there is nothing lost on either side, and I go back."

"Can you find me something to do? I've the cricket ground at my disposal, but against the best."

### F.A. WORTH £131,474.

#### Italians Help To Contribute £5,000

GATE MONEY subscribed by the screaming Italians in Milan last year helped to swell our F.A.'s Italian tour profits to £5,000 and to put a rosier hue on the current balance sheet.

The F.A. is pretty well shored up financially to stand any Mother Hubbard seasons that might blow along. Amets, for instance, stand at £121,474.

The year's loss was £4,388 (£13,337 on the general account, less tour profits and investment revenue of £4,429). It might have been worse.

These Dictator States don't like parting with real money.

#### Still Waiting!

THE YEAR before the Italy trip, our F.A. team played to a £30,000 rabble in Berlin and left Germany without taking a sausage.

Hitler's convenient burglary laws prevented money from leaving the country, but we were promised a return match in London, when the Germans would generously forego their share of the takings.

What you may not know is that after the Berlin match, the German emissaries "went hot-foot" to Scotland to try to persuade the Scots to send a team on the same terms.

George Graham, Scottish F.A. secretary, chuckled when he told me the story: "There's only the Scottish XI didn't go to Germany."

"We told 'em we wanted a big deposit before we would leave Glasgow. That's why the Scottish XI didn't go to Germany."

bowling, and I think against casualty bowling after a week's trial, play a forward bat; can catch like a trap (so they say). No trap, but would like to, prop. I've got a good eye and judgment, and I can bowl. I suppose it won't be much, but nothing ventured, nothing gained.

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## VICHY CABINET RECONSTRUCTION NEAR?

# PETAİN 'REJUVENATES' DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Aug. 27 (UP).—Marshal Petaîn to-day signed an important diplomatic shake-up, chiefly of Ministers, Counsellors and other diplomatic agents but no prominent ambassadors!

## Special Mission to Near East

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Colonel de la Minat, formerly Chief of Staff of the French Army in the Middle East left London to-day on a special mission.

He has received instructions from General Gaulle, leader of the French Free forces.

## Britain's Successful "Salvage" Campaign

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless).—The Minister of Supply, stating that the national domestic salvage campaign had made a very good start, announced:

"The value of the salvage for July was a little over £300,000 with returns from about 50 small local authorities still to come."

"This compared with the June figure of £209,000."

"The average value per thousand population was about £7 for July, compared with £7.14 in June."

Mr. Herbert Morrison added that the tonnage of paper has come up from 24,500 in June to 26,000 in July and the bone figure rose from 300 to 400 tons.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—It is announced that the casualties in the destroyer Hostile, which sank after striking an enemy mine, were four ratings killed and three wounded.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless).—Aiming to provide a full squadron of Spitfires for the R.A.F. Northern Ireland has provided funds for eight machines in 15 days, the total raised now being £40,000.

The details will be published to-night.

The shake-up promotes numerous young diplomats and is in line with the Foreign Minister's announcement of the intention to rejuvenate the French Foreign Office, the first step in which was taken a week ago when numerous ambassadors were shifted and others returned.

Cabinet Shake-Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP).—An intercepted German wireless report says French political quarters at Vichy believe the French Cabinet will be reconstructed when M. Laval returns from Paris.

The report said M. Baudouin and General Weygand will be dropped from the Cabinet.

## SIR ARCHIBALD'S TRIP

Shanghai, Aug. 27.  
Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, early this morning sailed from here for Hongkong aboard the Empress of Asia. It is understood that the Ambassador, after staying a few days at Hongkong, will proceed to Chungking—Domest.

United Press adds that Sir Archibald expects to remain in Chungking indefinitely. It is understood he is taking his favourite cocker spaniel, which will accompany him to the Chinese capital.

## CARTOON

By Abner Dean



"In the exchange of prisoners, Sir General Kravitz wants to know if you'd like to swap stamps with him, too!"

# DEATH OF ONE OF BRITAIN'S 4 RICHEST DUKES

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—The death is announced of the Duke of Bedford, one of the four richest dukes in England. He owned several parts of London.

Besides being one of the four richest, the Duke of Bedford was also the second oldest in the country. He was 82. The Duke of Portland, the G.O.M. of his rank is one year older.

Harbrand Arthur Russell, 11th Duke of Bedford, was born in February, 1858, and educated at Balliol College, Oxford. He joined the Grenadier Guards in 1879 and served during the Egyptian campaign of 1882, after which he was A.D.C. to Lord Dufferin, Viceroy of India, from 1884 to 1888.

In 1893 he succeeded to the title. Served in Last War

Colonel Commanding the 3rd Bedfordshire Regiment for some years, he rejoined the regular army in November, 1914, and served until 1919, being mentioned in dispatches and receiving the K.B.E.

The Duke interested himself in local government. He was Chairman of the Bedford County Council from 1905 to 1928 and was the first Mayor of Holborn. From its inception in 1894 until 1936 he was Chairman of the Woburn Parish Council.

A student of natural history, he was for 37 years President of the Zoological Society of London and was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. He also acted as President of the University College Hospital and of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and was a trustee of the British Museum.

London Property  
His estates included valuable property in the Bloomsbury district of London, where all the streets bear names connected with the family. In 1913 he sold part of his London estate which included Covent Garden Market, Drury Lane, Aldwych and Strand Theatres, the Opera House, the Waldorf Hotel, the Bow Street Police Court and property in 28 streets. The sale realised £2,750,000.

In spite of it, a very large part of Bloomsbury remained in his possession. The Duke's estate of Woburn is a model thanks to the revenue available from his London property for its upkeep. The woods contain the most remarkable collection of strange birds in the country. In the park, in addition to rare varieties of deer, there is a herd of llamas. In 1883 the Duke, who was a K.G.,

married a daughter of Archdeacon Tribe. The Duchess became a famous aviatrix, undertaking some remarkable flights. She was lost in March, 1937, when she left her home at Woburn Abbey for a short solo flight. Several weeks later a body was found in the Channel near Dover and there was fairly conclusive proof that it was that of the "Flying Duchess." Lord Tavistock succeeds to the title.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Second Talk by Fr. Ryan

On "Great Authors"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Primo Scala's Accordion Band and Betty Driver (Vocal).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Arthur Askey in Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.01 Webster Booth (Tutor) and the London Palladium Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.01 A Programme of Old English Music.

8.30 Studio—"Great Authors" No. 2: Samuel Johnson.

A talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Songs by Essie Ackland (Central).

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Masters of Moments."

9.45 Tidworth Tattoo, 1937.

Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

10.05 A Variety Programme.

11.00 Close Down.

## Grants To Civilians For Injuries in War

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless).—Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of Pensions, in a broadcast speech to-night explaining details of the Civil Injuries Compensation Scheme,

said:

"This is the first time in the history of any nation that the ordinary working people have been recognised by the State as standing in the front line of danger and have been given the legal right to compensation for injuries that may come to them from enemy attacks."

"When you are facing this real danger with an undaunted spirit that has filled other nations with admiration, I hope it will sustain you to remember that the injured and bereaved will not be left by the state without some measure of help given them as an admitted right."

The Duke's estate of Woburn is a model thanks to the revenue available from his London property for its upkeep. The woods contain the most remarkable collection of strange birds in the country. In the park, in addition to rare varieties of deer, there is a herd of llamas. In 1883 the Duke, who was a K.G.,

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (China), LTD.

## WAR FUND FACTS

Over the period ending August 24, 1940, 2154 receipts had been issued. Of these, 226 were given to Public Companies, Firms, Clubs, Associations, Messes, Schools and other organisations. Private (individual) donations total 1928. 172 subscribers have given sums varying from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Of these, there were:—

2	Donations of \$100,000 each
3	" " \$ 50,000 "
9	" " \$ 25,000 "
3	" " \$ 20,000 "
1	" " \$ 16,000 "
2	" " \$ 15,000 "
10	" " \$ 10,000 "
2	" " \$ 7,500 "
12	" " \$ 5,000 "
and 3	" " £1,000-0-0 "

Between them, the 172 subscribers donated \$1,059,737

When the Fund was opened 5,000 Receipts forms were printed. Help us to use them by sending in YOUR donation, however modest — and thus swell the Fund to buy

## Bombers For Britain

Cheques should be made out — "WAR FUND, SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD."

Subscription to 27-8-40.  
\$1,311,247.79

Remitted to LONDON.  
£81,389.19.6d.



# CRISIS IN BALKANS AS TROOPS CLASH

## U.S. Must Make Sacrifices

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—In an almost Churchillian speech, Mr. J. Cuddey, former United States Ambassador to Belgium said today:

"Whether we like it or not we must make sacrifices and prepare to annihilate ourselves, but we must play our part."

He added that his voice demanded the strengthening of the U.S. army and navy and he expressed confidence that the United States would meet the challenge despite the existence of 63 pacifist organisations whose prayers were insufficient to meet the case.

Adequate defence is the only remedy and the only guarantee of permanent peace, he declared.

## Hitler Borrows An Italian 1914-18 Idea

## 'Schnellboots' Appear In English Channel

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 27 (Domei).—A correspondent of the "Giornale d'Italia" reports from "nowhere in the English Channel" that Germany is now making much use of the smallest ships, especially "schnellboot" in the Channel operations.

The correspondent says that Germany took the idea from the peculiar type of boats which Italy used in the last Great War and which has improved much during the past 20 years.

"Schnellboot" represents a return to the primitive creation of the torpedo-boat as Admiral von Tirpitz created it. It is very fast, armed with torpedoes, not easily visible, easy of handling, and economic and capable in daring actions against large warships.

Germany is possessing an entire fleet of these small vessels of various sizes. Their length is 10 to 20 metres, width 2 to 5 metres, tonnage 10 to 40, and carry a crew of 5 to 19 men.

Larger boats are armed with torpedo tubes ranging from 450 to 533 millimetres and powered by motors of 500 to 3,000 horse power with a speed of 35 to 55 miles per hour. They also carry one or two anti-aircraft guns and apparatus for smoke screen and supply mines.

## COLONY SHIPS RECALLED

It was learned this morning that two British ships which operate between Hongkong and Indo-China have been recalled to Hongkong.

One of the vessels was on her way to Haiphong when the recall signal

## "ON MY RIGHT (Shoulder) THE CHAMP"

TOKYO, Aug. 27 (Domei).—Thanks to a bounty of one Sen for every five fleas or lice caught, the Hamana Textile Manufacturing Company of Shizuoka Prefecture has nearly solved its vermin problem.

The Company announced to all dormitories that a bug hunt would be staged with rewards. The names of the champion flea-catchers would be written on a scroll of honour to be hung in the dining-room.

During the first night of the campaign, Miss Fumiko Yamada won an honourable mention with a record catch of 570 fleas. She received a prize of one yen, forty sen.

was sent out, and another was already in Haiphong and has since returned.

Although no official statement could be obtained, it appears that another hitch in the shipping arrangements between the Colony and Indo-China has occurred.

## SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Tension has increased appreciably in the Balkans.

A series of incidents, involving Russians and Rumanians on the one hand, and Hungarians and Rumanians on the other, are reported.

American news agency reports (quoted by "Domei") state that a bloody clash has occurred between Russian and Rumanian troops, of whom a large number have been killed.

A Rumanian fighter plane has attacked and destroyed a Hungarian bomber, says a "United Press" message. The incident occurred over Hungarian territory near Debrecen, directly east of Budapest.

The bomber made an emergency landing. One member of its crew was injured.

Sources close to the Rumanian General Staff reveal that there have been a number of incidents along the new Russian frontier during the past few days.

Large-scale Russian troop movements are reported in the Moldavian region, and unconfirmed reports state that Germany has reinforced her Eastern Army.

Between 70 and 100 are reported to be dead as the result of one clash between Russian and Rumanian troops.

## Six Planes Down

Another clash is reported along the Bukovina frontier region, where 100 Rumanians are reported to have been killed, and six Rumanian planes brought down.

Official quarters subsequently confirmed reports that incidents have occurred simultaneously along the Russian and Hungarian frontiers.

It is officially indicated, says "United Press", that Rumania is willing to ignore the incidents if they are not repeated. No official representations are being made.

A later message reports further border incidents near Lajos-Tanya, where an exchange of shots is believed to have occurred between Rumanian and Hungarian patrols.

The Hungarian version is that Rumanians first fired on the Hungarians.

## Rumania Accused

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—An allegation that a Rumanian aeroplane to-day committed an "act of war" against Hungary is made in a statement issued by the semi-official Hungarian telegraphic agency.

## Two Planes Fight

The military authorities at Debrecen (Eastern Hungary) report that a Rumanian fighter plane, marked 1112, attacked a Hungarian plane over a station there at 10 a.m. to-day.

The Hungarian plane, however, succeeded in landing on the Debrecen aerodrome.

After the aggression, the aeroplane disappeared in an easterly direction.

FEW of them under six feet in height, these New Zealand troops seem on parade somewhere in the desert of Africa are typical of the type of manhood the Dominions are sending to the defence of our Empire.



## Geneva Gets Raid Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GENEVA, Aug. 27 (UP).—The air raid alarm was sounded here again at 11.20 p.m. and the all-clear was not given until 10 minutes later.

Planes flew in a southerly direction over Geneva.

A Bern message says that after examining the situation regarding the repeated violations of Swiss territory by British planes, the Swiss Federal Council has instructed the Federal President and Chief of the Political Department to draw the attention of the British Minister to the very urgent necessity of immediately ordering the R.A.F. strictly to observe their instructions in respect of Swiss neutrality.

## LETTERS FROM EVACUEES

### Delivery To-Day

The first air mail from the evacuees in Australia arrived in Hongkong this morning and will be delivered by postmen this afternoon.

The mail arrived by the R. M. A. Delphinus, which arrived at 9.30 a.m.

The next inward mail from Australia and the United Kingdom is due on Friday.

## PRES. ROOSEVELT MAKES CONGRESS RESPONSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP).—President Roosevelt has inferentially placed responsibility for any delay in the national rearmament drive directly on Congress.

To-day he cited figures showing that 10,016 planes are now actually on order for the Army and Navy.

He declared that the air force was equal to Germany from a standpoint of operating efficiency.

## FAROUK STRENGTHENS EGYPTIAN CABINET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (UP).—Before announcing the withdrawal of his resignation, former Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha today started negotiations with the object of reshuffling the Cabinet after the King's acceptance of his resignation on Monday which was followed by His Majesty entrusting the former Premier with the task of forming a new Government.

It is understood the principal reason for Sabry Pasha's resignation was to obtain Wafd support. The latter party is reported to be unwilling to enter or support any National Union Cabinet which may be formed as long as the Sadist Party holds the Ministry of the Interior and a total of four portfolios.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: A day of small nibblings without any special feature.

### Buyers

Providents \$3.95  
Hotels \$3.40  
Lands X.D. \$20.25  
Humphreys \$6.50  
Realities \$3.10  
Trams \$15.40  
Suk Ferries \$37.50  
Yaumati Ferries \$21.25  
China Lights (New) \$3.60  
Electricity (Old) \$37.10  
Telephones (Old) \$21.85  
Telephones (New) \$6.75  
Cements \$15.10  
Dairy Farms \$17.60

### Sellers

China Underwriters 10 cts.  
Docks (Old) \$18  
Providents \$4  
H.K. Mines 2 1/2 cts.  
Lands X.D. \$25.10  
Vibro Piling \$3

## R.A.F. CONTINUE ATTACKS ON THE CONTINENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that British bombers all day and night yesterday bombed 27 aerodromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

In raids on Italy a great cloud of white smoke drifted up to nearly 6,000 feet at Sisto Sandovanni and guided another

pilot to the target.

"His bombs caused new fires at the works," the communique added.

The Fiat Motor works at Turin were also set afire.

Industrial targets in northern Italy were again successfully attacked last night when, for the fifth time in a fortnight, R.A.F. bombers made the double journey over France and the Alps.

"The objectives, on this occasion, were the Societa Aeronomica Italia Fiat Works at Turin and the Magneto Marelli Factory which makes ignition generators and the Sesto Sangiovanni near Milan," says the communique.

"The raiders arrived over these factories just before half past twelve. In the next 40 minutes they dropped some tons of bombs.

"The log of one pilot who made three attacks on the Marelli Works states, 'Weather hazy. No clouds. Visibility fair. Moon, no assistance in the attack. Planes were dropped which showed up target to advantage. First stick of bombs started four fires and two large explosions. Second stick caused bright blue and white explosions. Third stick caused 14 fires in a line.'"

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

### BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....1250 ss.  
H.K. Banks (H.K.) \$.....123 1/2 n.  
Chartered \$.....6 1/4 n.  
Mercantile, A. & D. \$.....28 1/2 n.  
Mercantile, C. & \$.....11 1/2 n.  
East Asia \$.....7 1/2 n.

### INSURANCES

Canton \$.....210 s.  
Union \$.....305 s.  
China Underwriters \$.....10 cts. s.  
H.K. Fire \$.....140 n.

### SHIPPING

Douglas \$.....120 n.  
Steamboats \$.....11 n.  
Indo-China P. \$.....100 n.  
Indo-China D. \$.....80 n.  
Shell (Bearers) \$.....22 1/2 n.  
Waterboats \$ x.d. \$.....0 00 n.

### DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$.....90 n.  
Docks (old) \$.....15 00 s.  
Docks (new) \$.....15 n.  
Providents \$.....3 35 s. & ss.  
Sh. Docks \$.....28 1/2 n.

### MINING

Kallan \$.....10/- n.  
Rauba \$.....9 55 n.  
H.K. Mines \$.....2 cts. s.

### LANDS

Hotels \$.....340 b.  
Lands \$ (x.d.) 29 1/2 ss.  
Lands 4% Debentures \$.....100 n.  
Shai Lands Sh. \$.....9 90 n.  
Humphreys \$.....6 1/2 b.  
H.K. Realities \$.....8 n.  
Chinese Exch. \$.....10 1/2 n.

### UTILITIES

Trams \$.....15 40 b.  
Peak Trams (old) \$.....740 n.  
Peak Trams (new) \$.....7 70 n.  
Star Ferries \$.....12 1/2 ss.  
Y. Ferries \$.....12 1/2 ss.  
China Lights (new) \$.....6 45 ss.  
H.K. Electric (old) \$.....37 1/2 b.  
H.K. Electric (new) \$.....35 00 n.  
Macao Electric (old) \$.....17 n.  
Macao Electric (new) \$.....16 n.  
Sandakan Lights \$.....11 n.  
Telephones (old) \$.....21 85 b.  
Telephones (new) \$.....8 1/2 b.

### INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) \$.....14 00 n.  
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) \$.....12 n.  
Canton Ices \$.....1 n.  
Cements \$.....15 10 b.  
H.K. Ropes \$.....5 ss.

### STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms \$.....17 00 b.  
Watsons \$.....8 55 n.  
Lane. Crawfords \$.....7 45 n.  
Sinceres \$.....2 15 n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$.....89 n.  
Powell Ltd. \$.....1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$.....33 1/4 n.  
Shai Cotton Sh. \$.....210 n.

MISO

H.K. Govt. 4% \$.....99 1/2 n.  
H.K. Govt. 5 1/2% (1940) \$.....93 n.  
H.K. Govt. 5 1/2% (1940) \$.....93 n.  
H. K. Enterprises \$.....6 00 n.  
Constructions (old) \$.....1 00 n.  
Constructions (new) \$.....1 n.  
Vibro Piling \$.....8 s.  
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) \$.....8/9 n.  
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) \$.....4/9 n.

MANILA SHARES

Following are sales and bid prices:

Aug. 27. Aug. 28.

Afternoon Morning

Closing

Atoka \$.....16 1/4 Unq.

Atamok \$.....16 1/4 Unq.

Baguio Gold \$.....16 1/4 Unq.

Batong Buhay \$.....16 1/4 Unq.

Bentley Cons. \$.....420 B 420 B

Big Wedge \$.....17 Unq.

Coco Grove \$.....17 Unq.

Coco Mines \$.....202 B 202 B

Demonstration \$.....272 272

East Mindao \$.....28 1/2

J. X. L. \$.....23 1/2

Ipo Gold \$.....16 Unq.

Ilogon Mining \$.....16 Unq.

Mambulo Cons. \$.....16 Unq.

Masbate Cons. \$.....16 Unq.

Mind. Molokos \$.....28 B

Mine Operations \$.....25 1/2 B

North Camarines \$.....14 Unq.

Paracale Guana \$.....14 Unq.

San Maurice \$.....14 Unq.

Surigao Cons. \$.....18 1/2

Surigao Cons. \$.....18 Unq.

Syndicate Invest \$.....Unq.

United Paracale \$.....Unq.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Chinese rule

2—Between Jap and Russia

3—Artificially

4—Fertilized grain

5—Head of Japanese

6—Boys

7—Girl's name

8—Sacred hall of

9—Island

10—More recently

11—Girl's name

12—One who trades

13—More powerful

14—Old times (poetic)

15—Group

16—Musical drama

17—Quite small

18—Fragrant oil

19—Island

20—Motion-picture show

21—Comfort

22—Girl

23—Fertilizing device

24—Snow vehicle

25—"Hub" of Zeppelin

26—Chemical sum

27—Natural fat

28—Point of compass

29—Scatter around

30—Group

31—Charge for privilege

32—Warning signal

33—Territory of

34—Czechoslovakia

35—South American

36—Tobacco

DOWN

1—Polish weapons

2—Bite repeatedly

3—Melody

4—Child's garment

5—Made into bulky

6—Wing-shaped

7—Art of house

8—High card

9—Abundant and pointed

10—Command

11—Without feet

12—Italian coin

13—Former absolute

14—Ruler of Russia

15—Put

16—Indian wet-burial

17—Essential constituent

18—Death

19—Winding coil

20—Attaches in knitting

21—Winding coil

22—Not on level

23—South American

24—Meaning

25—To one side

26—Income as new

27—Irish Republican

28—Attention (abbr.)

29—Male sheep

30—Overhead stand

31—Dress (coll.)

32—Mohammedan

33—Religion

34—One who removes

35—With file

36—Initiate

37—Network of

38—Unusually sewing

39—Measure of area

40—Burn

41—Father

42—Perous metal

43—Too

44—Overlaid fear

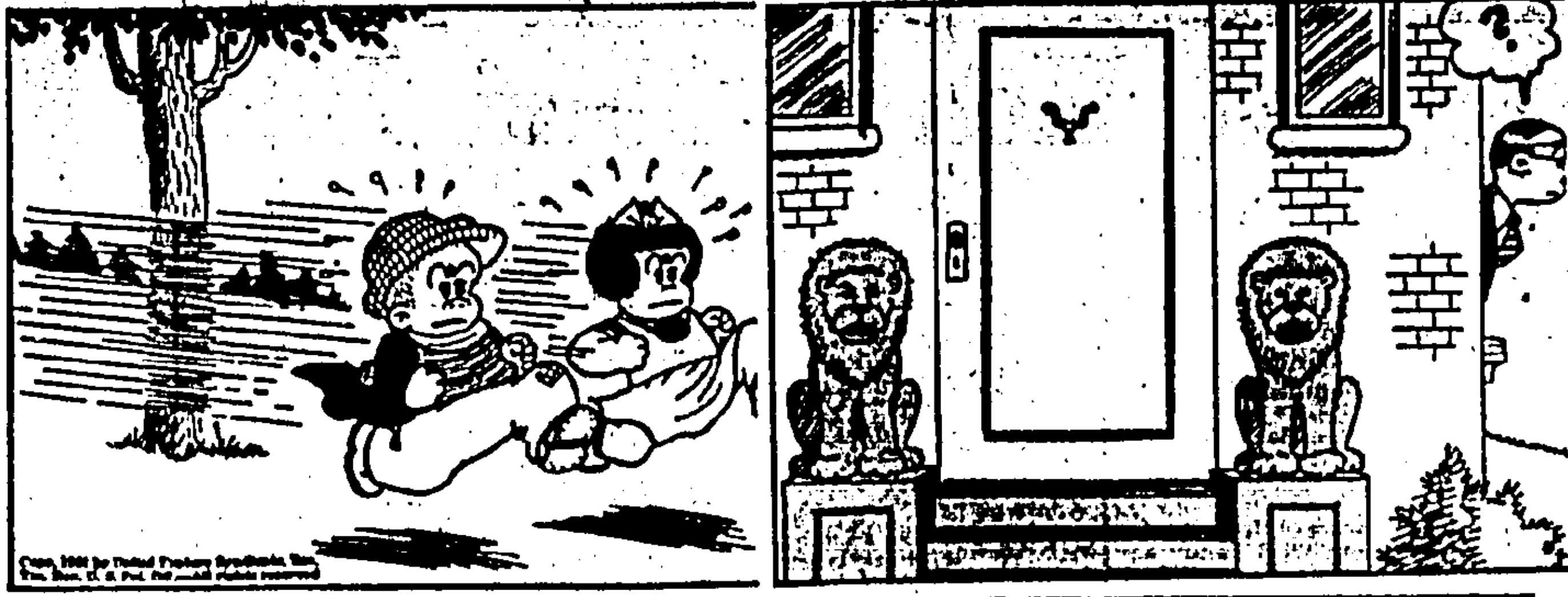
45—Baseball club



# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



## HERE IS THE AIR ARMADA FROM THE COLONIES



"And in the thunder of their wings I heard an Empire speak."

HONGKONG figures prominently in this artist's impression of the vanguard of the Colonial air armada which the patriotism and generosity of Colonial citizens and Colonial governments has placed at the disposal of Britain. The War Fund inaugurated by the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" now stands at over \$1,300,000. The cartoon does not represent the true value of Hongkong's contribution since Government donations are included in other Colonies' gifts.

## Principal Tenants Summoned

### Receipts For Rents Not Duly Stamped

Summonses taken out by Sergeant R. Grainger, of the Inland Revenue Department, resulted in several persons appearing before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning for giving out receipts, above \$20 which were not duly stamped.

Cheung Mee-chi, the principal tenant of 80 Lockhart Road, ground floor, was defendant in eight of these summonses. She was represented by Mr. D. McCallum who pleaded guilty on her behalf.

Mr. McCallum said that Cheung pleaded absolute ignorance of the law. Cheung's husband had asked her to look after the rent in his absence.

A total of \$40 was imposed.

#### Other Summonses

Chau Ah-ho, the principal tenant of 190 Lockhart Road, ground floor, was defendant in four of these summonses and the fines imposed totalled \$20.

Tang Yau, principal tenant of 198 Lockhart Road, was summoned for seven such offences and in her case a total fine of \$35 was imposed.

Li Wing of 85 Lockhart Road, was fined \$30 on two summonses of issuing receipts of \$22.50 without them being duly stamped.

Sgt. Grainger said that the defendant was in business and it was a fairly large one. Part of the side door of his shop had been shut. The defendant said that it was his son who had collected the rent.

## SPENT MONEY ENTRUSTED TO HIM

### PORTUGUESE CLERK SAYS HE WAS DRUNK: ADMITS CHARGE

After pleading guilty to converting \$600 which was entrusted to him into his own use, Jose Pancracio Batalha da Silva, 30, of Tak Shing Street, said he was drunk and had spent the money. He was sentenced by Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning to two months' hard labour.

Silva was charged with, that on August 13 he had been entrusted with \$600 by Ko Fuk-kuen to apply the money to the purchase of cargo space on steamers plying between Macao and Canton, and that he converted the money into his own use.

Mr. H. C. Lee, who prosecuted in co-operation with the Police, asked his Worship to amend the charge by substituting the name of the Tak Sang Firm for that of complainant.

#### Got Drunk, Spent Money

Asked if he had anything to say regarding the amendment, Silva stated that he received a total sum of \$1,050 from the firm to purchase freight space to ship rice from Macao to Canton.

He had got drunk and spent the money.

Mr. Lee said various sums of money were entrusted to Silva by the firm, but he was only charged with this particular sum of money.

On August 13, Ko Fuk-kuen, the manager of the firm, handed Silva \$600 to purchase freight space and gave him \$3 commission per ton. Silva promised to get the freight space, but he disappeared and met Ko in Kowloon where he was arrested.

#### Offer To Repay

Silva said he could get his uncle in Macao to repay the firm \$500, and the balance of the money by monthly instalments of \$100.

In reply to Mr. Lowry, Mr. Lee said Silva lived in Macao and did odd jobs.

Det. Inspector J. O'Donovan said that the Tak Shing Street address was Silva's father's residence. He had not been living there for a number of years. Silva had been out many times during his detention to try to raise the money but he failed each time. No one had come forward to do anything for him.

Mr. Lowry said: "You were placed in a position of trust and you abused that trust."

## Fine Of \$200 Imposed On An Actor

### Indecent Assault On Woman In Black-Out

"People like you who take advantage of black-outs to assault women, should be heavily punished," said Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he fined Shek Wing-cheong, 27, actor, \$100 or two months' hard labour for indecently assaulting Tsang Suk-ying, spinster, at 300 Prince Edward Road, at 8.15 p.m. last night.

Det. Sgt. Dowman said about 8.15 p.m. last night complainant was in her garden when defendant went in and assaulted her. Complainant screamed and Mr. S. A. Fowler who happened to be across the road saw defendant running and arrested him.

#### Black-Out Offenders

A number of offenders of the lighting control regulations enforced during last night's black-out, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Lai Tai, 27, unemployed, charged with failing to obscure a kerosene lamp at Reclamation Street near Waterloo Road at 7.20 p.m., was fined \$5 or in default five days imprisonment.

Lai Tai, 26, car cleaner, of China Light Recreation Club Servants' quarters, King's Park, was fined \$5 for failing to obscure properly a lamp at Nathan Road near Waterloo Road at 8.45 p.m.

A fine of \$5 was imposed on Chui Chiu, 23, carpenter for failing to obscure a kerosene lamp at Canton Road near Soy Street at 8.45 p.m.

Wong Po, 28, unemployed, of Koon, 28, coolie, Shum Chung-lak, 29, painter, of Koon, 27, clerk, and Cho Kau, 37, hawker, were cautioned for showing lighted cigarettes during the black-out.

Cautioning them, Mr. Macfadyen said in future fines will be imposed in such cases.

## GRILLES WERE NOT LOCKED

### Money Changer Fined \$20

For failing to keep the iron grilles in his money changer's shop locked during business hours on August 13, Tsang Yuk-shum of the "Kau Kee" Native Bank of 78 Des Voeux Road, Central, was fined \$20 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. S. Ng Quinn (for Tsang) pleaded guilty. One grille was closed and the other opened he said. All the money had been taken out of the safe that day for business and most of the money were protected.

Mr. Quinn asked that defendant should be merely cautioned as this was not a serious offence, but an act of carelessness.

Mr. Sheldon remarked that the regulations were made for the safety of money changers and to prevent crime.

#### Sergeant Entered Shop

Sergeant A. G. Weir said that he visited the establishment at 3.45 p.m. on August 13 and found that both the inner and outer stoutly-built grilles on the premises were opened. He was able to walk inside without anyone apparently noticing him. Quite a large sum of money was there, and the manager was absent at that time. Apparently, no one was in charge.

The defendant was fined \$20.

## Factory in Shaukiwan Not Registered

The Manager of the Wah Nam Electric Plating Company of 13 Main Street, Shaukiwan, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy to-day for opening and using the above premises as a factory when it was not registered under the Factories and Workshops Ordinance.

Mr. E. C. Drown, Assistant Inspector of Factories and Workshops, said that the Health Officer had refused a recommendation for a permit to be issued.

The business carried on was a small one, and the premises were very dusty. The defendant had been warned to cease work on the premises, the time of the warning had been extended, but even this morning work was still in progress.

The defendant was absent and was represented by an employee of the company.

#### Still A Job To Do

Asked if he was going to stop the business or continue to defy the law, the representative said that there was still a job to complete and this had to be done before the premises were closed down.

Mr. Drown pointed out that, on a previous occasion, a similar excuse had been given.

The Protector of Labour had been very lenient with the defendant on that occasion.

Mr. Sheldon adjourned the summons for a week and warned the defendant's representative that if work was still being carried on next week the maximum fine (\$250) would be imposed.

## WANTS UNION

A proposal to President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Marshal Petain that the Governments of their three countries should sign a "declaration of interdependence" has been made by Mr. Clarence Street, one of America's best-known foreign newspaper writers, whose book "Telling Now" created great interest last year. It is suggested a federation of the democracies.

## Mosquito Breeding At Valley

### Factory Manager Fined \$50

A fine of \$50 was passed on Lam Yee-chuk, Manager of the King Sing Flashlight Factory of 59 Leighton Hill Road, ground floor, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy to-day, on a summons of failing to comply with a notice served on him by the Urban Council requiring him to destroy mosquito larvae and to take such steps as would prevent a recurrence of mosquito breeding.

Sanitary Inspector Lai Kee-leung said that acting on a complaint, received from a resident on an upper floor of 59 Leighton Hill Road, he had inspected the whole house, and discovered the presence of mosquito larvae on the defendant's premises.

#### Ignored Warning

A notice was served on the defendant to destroy the breeding of the larvae but when the premises were subsequently inspected again, larvae were once more found in the yard. The factory was a large one and there were about 50 employees. Mr. Sheldon also imposed a fine of \$20 on Ng Ping-ling, who was summoned for failing to take steps to prevent the recurrence of mosquito breeding on his premises.

## HELP

in Spring Cleaning

**KEATING'S POWDER**

THE PROVED INFECTICIDE

BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S



## 'KEPLER' COD with MALT Liver Oil Extract

The Natural Vitamin Food for Infants, Children and Adults

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.

Deeper in danger!...  
Luckier in love!...

## LUCKY CISCO KID

with **CESAR ROMERO**  
as O. Henry's romantic rogue of the Rio Grande of his fight out!  
**MARY BETH HUGHES**  
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**EVELYN VENABLE**  
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Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone  
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ALSO JUST RECEIVED BY CLIPPER  
LATEST MOVIE TONE WAR NEWS

TO-MORROW SONJA HENIE in  
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MOST THRILLING ACTION PICTURE EVER SCREENED!  
The screen's first story of foreign secret service, stealing into high places, tapping wire and tampering with the fate of nations.

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They're there before trouble breaks, the cunning heroes of our Foreign Service! No glory, no reward...only the job of keeping Americas...and America out of danger!

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FRI. SAT. "WINGS of the NAVY" AERIAL THRILLER.  
MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
The Inside Story Of Broadway's Favourites For A Day!

**COMET OVER BROADWAY**  
KAY FRANCIS  
IAN HUNTER  
JOHN LITEL  
DONALD CRISP

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Father vs. Son in Underworld Drama with "Big House" Thrills!  
WALLACE BEERY in "SERGEANT MADDEN"  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

# Air Raids Slacken After Day of Heavy Nazi Loss

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—An air raid warning was sounded in the London area tonight. Guns were in action in the north-west, north-east and south-west London areas soon after the warning sounded.

A.A. shells burst as flashes, like those from bombs, were seen in the north-west district.

Enemy planes were also over Wales, over a south-west and north-west town.

Cinema and theatre audiences again took the warning coolly and hardly anyone left the buildings when the warning was given, according to one manager, who said that the show went on normally.

### Nazi Visit Other Areas

In addition to the London area, German planes were over many parts of England and Wales.

Enemy planes were reported near south-east and south-west coastal towns and the Midlands this afternoon.

A Spitfire brought down a German plane in the south-west area.

The crew of three, who were uninjured, were captured.

Another raid is believed to have been shot down in the Channel.

A report that three German aircraft had been shot down near a Midland town is being investigated by the Police. A coroner was immediately thrown round the area and traffic on all surrounding roads was stopped.

### Three Nazis Shot Down

It is officially announced that three enemy aircraft have been destroyed in attacks on this country to-day.

Full reports of yesterday's actions show that one more enemy aircraft was shot down, making the total 47 for the day.

### Air Activity Slight

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué states that enemy air activity has been very slight to-day.

Several small formations appeared over the Channel coast but only a few aircraft penetrated inland. Three of them were shot down by our fighters.

Up to 5 p.m. G.M.T. the only bombs reported to have been dropped fell on the foreshore in the Isle of Wight. They did no damage and caused no casualties.

In addition to four pilots, whose loss was announced, we also lost two air gunners yesterday.

## Spearfish Loss Is Confirmed

Famous Submarine Now Presumed Lost

THE British submarine which torpedoed the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Scheer is considerably overdue and must be presumed lost. She is H.M.S. Spearfish.

In command was Lieut. Cmdr. J. H. Forbes, nephew of Wing Commander Steele Perkins, the Director of Air Raid Precautions in Hongkong.

For his exploit in torpedoing the Admiral Scheer Lieut. Cmdr. Forbes gained the D.S.O.

Confirmation that the submarine is missing is given this morning in an Admiralty communiqué received through "Reuter".

The Spearfish was once before reported overdue and missing by British Wireless on May 15. No confirmation was received from other sources.

### Fine Exploit

The torpedoing of the Admiral Scheer was one of the bravest exploits of the war. The Nazi pocket battleship was covered by a screen of destroyers and was travelling at high speed when she was sighted by Spearfish.

The Scheer was hit by two torpedoes. The Spearfish was immediately attacked by depth charges. During this attack the crew, led by Lieut. Cmdr. Forbes, organised a sweepstakes on the time of each explosion. Lieut. Cmdr. Forbes calmly ticked each explosion off on a sheet as they occurred.



IT IS AGAINST this area that the Germans are launching their big attacks in the aerial blitzkrieg against Britain. But their losses are heavy compared with their gains.

## NO APPEASEMENT IN ORIENT

Munich would be Waterloo

MANILA, Aug. 28 (UP).—Praising America for her strong Far Eastern stand, Major Evans F. Carlson, United States Marines (retired) and Mr. James Bertram, New Zealand author and war correspondent last night in a joint lecture urged all possible aid for a short war in China.

Both saw the possibility of a Far Eastern Munich which they heartily condemned.

Major Carlson said: "If we attempt appeasement here in the Orient, we are taking our first step towards our Waterloo, not merely our Munich. Our reputation for integrity, fair dealing and courage to stand for what we believe to be right will be gone."

### Dominion Influence

Mr. Bertram said that as long as no policy is laid down, direct co-operation between Britain and Japan remains a possibility. He explained that Britain's attitude is influenced by the European war, Indian agitation and the relation between developments in the Far East to the Pacific Dominions.

## LATE NEWS

### Stubbs Road Collapse

Questions To Be Put To Legislative Council

The following questions regarding the recent collapse of Stubbs Road are to be asked by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock in Legislative Council to-morrow.

1.—To what cause does the Government attribute the recent serious cracks in the Stubbs Road, near Magazine Gap, which have necessitated the suspension of motor traffic on that portion of the Stubbs Road and the building of a temporary bridge to enable such traffic to be resumed?

2.—What is the estimated cost of (i) The necessary repairs to that portion of the Stubbs Road;

(ii) Of building such temporary bridge as aforesaid?

3.—With reference to Regulation 124 of the Vehicles and Traffic Regulations (as set out in page 727 of Volume II of Mr. J. A. Fraser's Regulations of Hong Kong) which empowers any European Police Officer to require the driver of a motor vehicle which is laden to drive such vehicle or to cause it to be driven or brought to any weighing machine in order that the weight of the vehicle and load may be ascertained, will the Government state on what dates, since the First day of January, 1938, any European Police Officer has weighed in a weighing machine, "in order that the weight of the vehicle and its load may be ascertained."

(i) Any commercial motor vehicle; (ii) Any passenger motor vehicle? Will the Government also state whether in any of such cases, the weight or the load of such motor vehicle or of the load therein were found to be excessive, and, if so, what action was taken in consequence?

### TIENTSIN BLAZE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". TIENTSIN, Aug. 28 (Domei).—Tientsin's one and only department stores was destroyed early this morning when a fire swept through the six-story Chun Yuen Company building, situated on Anshui Road in the Japanese Concession. The fire broke out in the toy department on the first floor and spread throughout the building. After five hours the flames were put under control, but damage has been caused estimated at Yen 5,000,000.

## INGENHOHL'S

Special Pipe and Cigarette Tobaccos

(still at the old prices)	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	1 lb.
Ingenohl's Standard Mixture	\$-.75	\$1.35	\$2.50	\$4.80
Ingenohl's Toloma No. 1	\$-.65	\$1.25	\$2.40	
Ingenohl's Toloma No. 2	\$-.60	\$1.15	\$2.20	

Obtainable at all

C. INGENHOHL'S CIGAR STORES

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

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## WAR TAXATION PAYMENT

Proposals to permit the spreading of payment of war taxation due over a period, at the discretion of the Commissioner, allowing the taxpayers to meet their dues by instalments, are contained in amendments to the War Revenue Ordinance to come before the Legislative Council to-morrow.

It is also proposed to eliminate the ruling that a person leaving the Colony in the near future should be liable to pay tax for the whole of last year, and part of this year. Under the amendments he will pay tax only for the period of his stay in the Colony.

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL 56856

TO-DAY ONLY

THE MOUNTIES GET THEIR MAN!

...It's dynamite action from the northwest!

Richard ARLEN  
Andy DEVINE  
"MAN from MONTREAL"

Also starring Ray Sullivan  
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TO-MORROW "CONGO MAISIE"  
MGM Picture ANN SOUTHERN • JOHN CARROLL

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL 31453

TO-DAY, FOR ONE DAY ONLY

...The flaming chapters of her life blazed with the names of conquerors...  
Adolph Zukor presents  
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S  
"CLEOPATRA"

A Paramount Picture with  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
WARREN WILLIS  
HENRY WILCOX  
JOSEPH SCHILDER

TO-MORROW "FLORIAN"  
M.G.M. PICTURE ROBERT YOUNG • HELEN GILBERT

## STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20 TEL 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

Adolph Zukor presents  
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

A Paramount Picture with  
JOHN HOWARD  
WENDY BARRE

TO-MORROW "Wives Under Suspicion"

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.  
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

HE COMES TO MAKE RENO "The Biggest Little City in the World"—BUT WHAT A JOLT HE GETS!

Fighting Gumbler Sticks the Cards Against Own Daughter!

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AMITA LOOSE  
PAUL CAVANAGH  
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M.G.M. Picture "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

Dine, Wine & Dance  
at CHANTECLER